CASHIER SLAIN IN VERONA BANK HOLDUP

FOR CLASSIFIED ADS PHONE GRANT 5400

Weather—Rain this afternoon and tonight; Sunday, cloudy and colder; lowest tonight about 35.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

VOL. 7—NO. 126 20 PAGES SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1930 THREE CENTS

WALL ST. CLOSE

Today

The McBurney Point.
Are Women Brave?
Death by Drink.
Death by Fire.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

MR. BARNES, head of the United States Chamber of Commerce, tells President Hoover that he thinks Congress should be most cautious in these "sensitive times." No extra session. The less of Congress, the better for the nation, is a widespread conservative opinion.

ON THE OTHER HAND, every surgeon will tell Mr. Barnes that when there is great SENSITIVENESS, there is often a need of a major operation.

If your McBurney point, low down on the right hand side of your abdomen, is sensitive, your appendix should come out.

In "these sensitive times," perhaps, this country needs some major operation. Who will attend to it, if not Congress? It may be a poor thing, but it's all we have.

GENTLEMEN WITH big necks used to say women should not vote until they became as brave as men.

They vote now, and have always been much braver than men. Consider for instance Miss Winifred Spooner, English, 23 years old, flying from London to South Africa, attempting to make the trip in five days.

Her plane was forced down on the Mediterranean at midnight two miles from shore. Miss Spooner and her flying companion, who was not a good swimmer, were both injured. This did not keep the young English girl from swimming two miles to the shore through the darkness, seeking help for her companion.

A WELL KNOWN man, formerly head by inheritance, of a great industrial organization, owner of a famous racing stable, possessing many millions, was found dead outside of his door yesterday. Doctors attribute his death to "acute ethylism, or alcoholism."

A man with many millions who drinks violently, drinks usually because he is bored.

Money with no other interest except race horses and such toys is boredom.

Almost any man can succeed in spite of poverty.

Few men succeed in spite of wealth. Fathers that kill effort in their sons by making them rich, do them no favor.

IN NEW JERSEY, Emil Witzke, past 50 years old, and a recluse, built a funeral pyre of wood, paper, pieces of furniture, in his room, poured kerosene over it, lay down upon it, lighted a match and was burned to death. The agony lasted a few minutes at most, smoke mercifully ending it. But the death fills us with horror.

IT MIGHT arouse thought in some who believe that divine power sentences creatures that it has made, to burn in more horrible agony, forever and ever, through billions of years, where "their worm dieth not." What the vilest man would not do to a dog that had bitten him, he thinks his God does, to millions of h man beings.

GEN. HUGH L. COOPER, the American hydraulic engineer in charge of the Russian waterfall project, with its enormous dam, a mile long, believes that Russian ideas will change, gradually, and become less violently Communistic.

They will, of course. Communism says to divide. Human beings are selfish, and as they accumulate more property the idea of dividing interests them less and less.

THOSE THAT want to see Russia back up from the Karl Marx idea, toward the United States of America dollar idea, should pray that Russians may succeed financially. Nothing like wealth to make men conservative, and change their opinions.

FOR THE FIRST time since 1928, the football players of Notre Dame see odds quoted against them. Bookmakers bet 10 to 8 that Southern California will beat the "unbeatable Notre Dame-Rockne team."

The combination of energy and sunshine from California is expected to conquer the wonderful fighting Irish and Middle West blend of Notre Dame

Yet, strangely, the original inhabitants of California, Indians overpowered by the climate lived on grasshoppers and such things, lacking the energy to capture bigger game.

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Tech and W. & J. Gridders Clash for Charity

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

POISON FOG LIFTING; 64 DEAD

BANDIT KILLS VERONABANK CASHIER

Lone Robber Flees Toward Sharpsburg After Fatal Holdup; Vanishes in Crowd

A. R. McFarland, 38, cashier of the Allegheny Valley Trust Company, Verona, was shot and killed when he resisted a bandit who held up the bank today, according to a report to the county detectives.

The robber covered McFarland with a revolver and ordered him to hand over the money behind the cage, bank employes reported.

When the cashier showed fight, the bandit fired through the window point blank, killing him.

The robber turned and dashed out the door. He was reported to have fled in the direction of Sharpsburg, disappearing in a crowd of pedestrians. He was described as being aged about 35 and wearing a brown coat.

LEVINE, FREED, EXPLAINS CASE

VIENNA, Austria, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Charles A. Levine, who today was cleared of a charge of conspiracy to counterfeit French coins, told the Associated Press it was a plan to fly around the world alone in 15 days which got him into trouble.

The man whose most spectacular flight thus far was that across the English Channel from Paris to Croydon a couple of years ago, apparently had no doubt of his ability to pilot a plane around the world single-handed. He said:

"I was full of this plan when I came to Vienna last August, and I had been looking up equipment firms for a gyroscope and other instruments.

"This business took me to Paris. While there, I got the bright idea of making little medals with my head stamped on one side, and on the other a globe with a plane flying around it. I was going to distribute these as I went around the world. The very morning after this idea struck me I went to an engraver. I had found the name of one in the telephone directory, and that was the fellow I went to."

Pittsburgh Deer Hunter Wounded

Albert Bradel, 32, of 2124 Salisbury street, is in a critical condition in a hospital in DuBois, as a result of being shot when his rifle was discharged accidentally yesterday while he was hunting deer.

His mother and sister have gone to his bedside.

With Bradel were his brother, Sergt. Joseph Bradel, and Plainclothesman Jacob P. Robitzer, of the Squirrell Hill Police Station, and the latter's brother, J. W. Robitzer, both of Beechview.

36 New Cases Put Under Quarantine

The City Department of Health today reports the following new cases in quarantine: Scarlet fever, 10; diphtheria, 4; measles, 1; chicken pox, 14; whooping cough, 1, and pneumonia 6.

HER 'HUSBAND' GUILTY

(STORY ON PAGE 3) Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MRS. JEAN C. CARROLL.....SHE WAS WIFE NO. 2

Mrs. Carroll, McKeesport, who testified that her silverware and $15,000 in bonds vanished with John W. Wesley, 30, after her marriage to him. She and wife No. 1 were in court when he was found guilty, sentenced to two years in a Federal reformatory.

2 SHOT IN CAFE, 3 SOUGHT

Police today were searching for three men who escaped after two men had been shot in a pistol battle in the Lindbergh restaurant, 117 West Ohio street, late last night.

The victims, under technical arrest in Allegheny General Hospital, said they were James Garafalo, 36, of 2644 Perrysville avenue, and Jerome J. King, 25, of 1413 Fifth avenue. Garafalo was shot twice through the right arm, and King once, in the left leg.

Miss Billie Colbert, of 104 East Ohio street, a waitress, said Garafalo and a companion entered the restaurant about 9 p. m. Three men who entered later invited them to dine. While she was in the rear of the restaurant, she said, she heard a shot, and ran into the alley. Eight more shots were fired.

When police arrived they found Garafalo, wounded, in the restaurant. About 5 a. m. King appeared at the hospital for treatment and was arrested.

RUSSIAN PLOT TRIAL ENDS

MOSCOW, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—The Soviet court extraordinary which has been sitting in trial of eight Soviet engineers charged with sabotage and conspiracy to overthrow the Moscow government adjourned today to consider their sentences. These will be pronounced about 6 p. m. tomorrow (11 a. m Eastern standard time).

There has been no question of guilt involved in the trial, which has been in progress nearly two weeks. The eight defendants admitted the conspiracy in all its detail. Despite this, the government constructed a thorough case against them, broadcasting their

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Five.)

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'Lucky' Baldwin Heiress' $1,000,000 Gems Sold

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Jewelry valued at approximately $1,000,000, owned by the late Clara Baldwin Stocker, daughter of E. J. (Lucky) Baldwin, California capitalist and sportsman, was en route today to its new owner, Harry Winston, New York diamond broker.

Necklaces, rings, festoons and bracelets were included. The stones total about 1,000 karats.

An outstanding piece, said Harry Garbey, Winston's representative, was a pair of pear-shaped ear rings, valued at $40,000. A necklace is five feet long, with 160 matched round diamonds weighing 200 karats.

CARNEGIE TECH, W. & J. CLASH FOR CHARITY

Desperate Gridiron Battle Looms in Stadium Today; Jobless to Get Proceeds

By JESS CARVER.

Hand in hand with sweet charity, Pittsburgh's intercollegiate football campaign today swung through the gate marked exit as Carnegie Tech and Washington and Jefferson, rivals true and tried, clashed in the Pitt Stadium for the benefit of the unemployed, in their seventeenth meeting of a series which started back in '06.

The final appearance of the gridiron sport is laid amid worthy settings. Not only is the contest itself a battle to the death between two strong elevens, eager to club one another down, but the proceeds of the affair are to be turned over to a most deserving cause.

The heavy rain of last night and today guaranteed a heavy, slippery, muddy field for the fray.

Radio stations KDKA and KQV placed the contest on the air. Howard Harpster, former all-America quarterback at Tech, present head coach at Geneva, was at the "mike" for KDKA. All those listening in were urged to contribute at least 25 cents to the welfare fund.

SERIES HAS BACKGROUND

The Skibos and Presidents have been tussling since 1906. Wash-Jeff boasting a decided edge in the matter of games won, has found it extremely difficult to gain the upper hand in stern struggles with the local Scots during the more recent engagements of the series, and today, despite a better record

(Continued on Page Thirteen, Col. Eight.)

IRISH, TROJANS SET FOR CLASH

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Southern Californians, in and out of the university, were more football-minded than ever before today as two great teams impatiently awaited game time. The Fifth City with difficulty restrained its enthusiasm as Notre Dame and Southern California stood by for the signal to set off the fireworks incident to their fifth annual battle.

Only 90,000 fortunate customers had tickets, a record crowd for Los Angeles, but many more would storm the portals of the Coliseum, the battleground, if facilities permitted.

RIVALRY INTENSE

The rivalry between the Rough Riders of Knute Rockne and the Trojans, of Howard Jones, is short as football tradition goes, but it

(Continued on Page Thirteen, Col. Eight.)

Railroad Head's Son Clerks in Store

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—There's more romance behind a grocery store counter than in railroading for Jack Shoup, son of Paul Shoup, president of the Southern Pacific Railway.

Young Shoup, a graduate of Stanford and Columbia universities, is a clerk in a chain grocery store in San Francisco. And he likes it. What's more, his father approves. The elder Shoup began his upward climb in railroading as a telegraph operator.

Judge Thomas Ford, Stricken Ill, in Coma

Judge Thomas J. Ford, 73, who retired from the bench in August, is critically ill in his home, Delafield road, Aspinwall. He has been in a coma since Tuesday, it was said. Physicians attribute his breakdown to mental strain.

Clearing House Figures Appear Today on Page 11.

Democratic Opportunity

Senator Glass recently issued a rousing, inspiring Democratic statement, in which he arraigned Democrats for apologizing for Democratic victory.

There are some Democrats who apparently are willing to adopt the Republican theory that the country will be hurt by Democratic government.

Evidently the people did not think it would be, or they would not have elected so many Democrats.

It was during Republican regime that the financial collapse occurred.

It was during Republican regime that the country has been slowly forced into foreign entanglements, in spite of the protests of the public at the polls.

It was under Republican regime that the nation's foreign policy has been dominated by international bankers and by Wall Street speculators.

It was under Republican regime that the whole country has been turned into an armed camp in the attempt to enforce an unenforceable and un-American prohibition law.

It was under Republican regime that the constitutional rights of the states have been invaded and the constitutional liberties of the citizens suppressed.

The opportunity of the Democrats is to restore the government to genuine democracy and genuine Americanism.

When the people elected the Democrats, they did not want them to work with the Republicans and continue the same policies and the same calamities. Else they would have elected Republicans.

A little DEMOCRACY will not hurt business.

It will do business good to have money in the hands of little people who spend it, instead of big people who hoard it.

A little AMERICANISM will not hurt business.

It will do business good to have money held here in America to develop American industries, instead of shipped abroad to buy European war bonds.

A little old-fashioned HONESTY would not hurt business.

It would do business good to prevent some of the over-speculation and over-capitalization of "cats and dogs" which have plundered the public and created depression.

The Democrats need not be afraid of their principles or their party.

The people want a change, and if they cannot get the change they want from the Democratic party, they will elect some other party.

Furthermore, they SHOULD do so; and the Hearst papers will help them to do so.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

BROKER'S SON SHOT DEAD

The coroner's office today was investigating the death of Philip Hanauer, 23, whose body, with a bullet wound in the left temple, was found in a room on the third floor of his home at 5632 Aylesboro avenue, last night.

The preliminary coroner's report recorded the death as probably an accident or a suicide.

Deputy Coroners John McQuaid and Roy Atlesberg, who made a preliminary investigation, reported that a 22-caliber rifle was found beside the body when the door of the room was opened by a locksmith who was called by members of the family.

LAST SEEN WEDNESDAY

The victim's father, Albert M. Hanauer, an investment broker and former Bridgeville distiller, told the deputies, they said, that the son had not been seen since Wednesday morning, when he talked of going hunting on the father's property near Ligonier. He planned to leave today.

Members of the homicide squad, after an investigadon, said they were convinced that the shooting was accidental. Hanauer, they said, was cleaning the rifle preparatory to going on a hunting trip today.

IN GOOD SPIRITS

Hanauer, who was an assistant to his father, had no reason to end his life, the parent was quoted as telling attaches of the coroner's office. He appeared in good spirits when seen Wednesday, the father said.

Why the body had not been discovered sooner was not explained, McQuaid and Atlesberg said.

AVIATRIX HOPS TO REGAIN SHIP

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 6.—(INS.)—Mrs. J. M. Keith-Miller, daring Australian aviatrix, early today boarded a Curtiss plane for Andros Island.

Arriving at Andros, she will return to Miami in her plane, The Bullet, in which she was forced to land several days ago on the Havana-Miami hop of her return Pittsburgh-Havana round-trip flight.

The plane, which she was compelled to land in the bush of the island, has been repaired.

Mrs. Keith-Miller will spend tomorrow in Miami, and will take off Monday to complete her flight to Pittsburgh.

FATAL MIST TERRORIZES BELGIUM

Balance of Europe Gropes in Haze Following Deadly Visitation Along Meuse

International News Service.

LIEGE, Belgium, Dec. 6.—Causing death and huge financial losses, impenetrable fog blanketed many sections of Europe today, paralyzing sea and air traffic and wiping out more than three score lives in Belgium.

In the historic Meuse Valley, from Liege to Namur, 64 persons were killed and 300 taken to hospitals as the result of a mysterious poisonous element in the fog. Not until today did the deadly mist begin to lift over a terror-stricken Belgium. Then in the same mysterious manner in which the fog appeared, it slowly began to fade away.

SHIPPING TIED UP

Meanwhile the shipping ports of Germany, France and England were tied up by a non-poisonous mist, while in the English Channel scores of vessels, including large ocean liners, swung at anchor rather than court destruction by pushing through a wall of fog.

In the death area of Belgium panic-stricken residents of the historic Meuse Valley gathered together their livestock and barricaded themselves in their homes.

SCENE OF DEATH

From Liege along the Meuse River to the fortified city of Namur, the mysterious fog lay in patches and streaks, turning the countryside into a scene of death and acute suffering.

A check-up of the victims showed that most of those affected had been suffering from heart or lung ailments, rendering them more susceptible to the effects of the fog.

Terror gripped the inhabitants as they saw the victims, one by one, throttled by the asphyxiating fog, falling almost in their tracks like soldiers during a gas attack in war-time. Hundreds living in the small villages worst affected by the catastrophe hastily packed a few belongings and fled into Liege, recalling the days when refugees fled before the tramping feet of invading armies.

SCIENTISTS PUZZLED

Dr. Steel, poison authority, who rushed to the stricken area to attend the victims, said:

"No absolutely healthy persons were affected. I think the mystery will be dispelled when

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Seven.)

Duelist Wounds Foe; Not Satisfied

LISBON, Portugal, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Having wounded Manuel Palma, banker's son, in a duel, a son of Count Mafra has refused to become reconciled. He says his honor was wounded beyond redress.

Poets' Descendants Produce No Verse

LONDON, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Poetry seems not to be hereditary. Fifty descendants of Pope, Coleridge and other immortals were guests of the Poetry Society. Not one of them has written a verse.

Rich Bachelor's Heiress Revealed as Secret Bride

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Miss Mary A. Kelly, revealed yesterday as the principal beneficiary of the $3,000,000 estate of the late George W. Nevil and the secret bride for nearly two years of Furey Ellis, was on a belated honeymoon today.

She and her husband, a Philadelphia insurance broker, sailed from New York today on the Bremen for a month's tour of Europe. On their return they will reside at the beautiful Nevil estate, "Castlerea," in Haverford, where Nevil died October 29, in his eighty-fourth year.

Mrs. Ellis receives $7,000 a month under Nevil's will. She was his ward, the niece of the woman for many years his housekeeper, who is now dead.

Nevil was a bachelor and the last of a prominent family of leather merchants. He was widely known as a philanthropist. He died without knowledge that Miss Kelly and Ellis were married.

The secret marriage became known shortly after Nevil's will had been made public. Mrs. Ellis is 31. Her husband, 40, is secretary of the Catholic Young Men's Association.

CONGRESS LIKELY TO BOOST HOOVER JOBLESS AID FUND

FARM LOANS RAISED IN SENATE

Money Request, First Scored As Czar-Like Order, Now Declared Inadequate

By WILLIAM S. NEAL,
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—With both the Hoover administration and congressional leaders pledging speed in expansion of public works to relieve unemployment, it appeared today that Congress may take the program in its own hands and go far beyond the proposals of the White House.

The chief criticism directed toward the administration's six-months plan had changed from attacks upon the alleged czarlike powers asked by Mr. Hoover to declarations that the proposals are inadequate.

Administration leaders were defending their program on the ground that economy also is necessary in making up the government's budget of nearly $5,000,000,000 to prevent further Treasury deficits.

The first unit of the administration's program, an increase from $25,000,000 to $60,000,000 in the seed and feed loan fund for drought-stricken areas, was agreed by the Senate Agricultural Committee. The House Agricultural Committee was to fight over the same question in closed session today.

Meanwhile, hearings on Mr. Hoover's $150,000,000 emergency fund were continued before the House Appropriations Committee, with indications the proposal would be laid before Congress early next week.

The administration plans to limit the highway expansion program to the $80,000,000 figure set by Mr. Hoover in his emergency program, it was disclosed by Representative Dowell (Rep.), of Iowa, chairman of the House Roads Committee.

A marked enlargement of the present $363,000,000 federal building program is planned, however, Representative Elliott (Rep.), of Indiana, chairman of the House Public Buildings Committee, and Senator Keyes (Rep.), of New Hampshire, chairman of the same Senate committee, expect to receive the administration's detailed plan next week.

Ex-deputy Fails To Appear for Trial

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Dec. 6.—Basil Smith, former Greene County deputy sheriff, failed to appear for trial when called to face a charge of extortion. A bench warrant was issued for his arrest. Smith is charged with attempting to extort $200 from James Urso, West Waynesburg, on a threat Urso would be deported.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast.

Rain this afternoon and early tonight; Sunday, partly cloudy and slightly colder; lowest temperature tonight about 35 degrees.

Hourly Temperatures.

12 midnight	43	9 a. m.	41
1 a. m.	43	10 a. m.	41
2 a. m.	42	11 a. m.	42
3 a. m.	42		
4 a. m.	41		
5 a. m.	41		
6 a. m.	41		
7 a. m.	41		
8 a. m.	41		

Sunrise today .. 7:31 Sunset today ... 4:52

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning:

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.	Rain
8 a. m.	41	95	E-16		

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922
High.	54	52	49	54	58	52	49	53
Low.	42	34	31	19	34	39	37	26
Mean.	48	24	40	42	36	46	43	39
Precip	.00	.00	T.	.00	.00	1.00		.09

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau. The morning temperature readings were taken at 8 o'clock. The lowest temperature is for 12 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning. Precipitation is for 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning.

Station.	Temp. 8 a.m.	Pre. in.	Station.	Temp. 8 a.m.	Pre. in.
Atlanta.	44	44	1.58	Memphis.	46	46	.58
Atl City.	46	42	.00	Miami ..	70	64	.00
Bismarck	26	22	.00	Montgmy.	50	50	.62
Boise ..	32	32	.00	Nashville	46	44	.24
Boston ..	34	32	.00	New Orl.	52	52	.00
Buffalo..	40	38	.08	New York	40	38	.00
Cnooga..	48	46	1.86	Norfolk.	52	48	.00
Chicago..	40	40	.00	Oklahoma	36	34	.00
Cincin..	46	42	.76	Omaha ..	28	28	.00
Cleveld..	42	42	.06	Pksburg	44	42	1.12
Columbus..	44	40	.28	Parry Sd	26	24	.00
Denver ..	28	26	.00	Pdelphia.	38	36	.00
Des Mes	32	32	.04	PITTSBG	40	40	.98
Detroit .	40	38	.14	Pud. Ore	44	42	.00
Duluth .	24	24	.00	St Louis..	40	38	.62
Elkins ..	42	42	.24	St Paul..	26	26	.00
Harrisbg	36	34	.04	S L City.	30	28	.00
Helena .	24	22	.00	San Ant.	44	44	.00
Huron ..	22	20	.00	San Fran	50	50	.00
Indapolis	40	40	.40	Seattle ..	40	38	.00
Jasnville.	60	54	.02	Spokane..	34	32	.00
Kan City	32	32	.04	Tampa ..	66	62	.00
Little Rk	44	42	.00	Washgtn.	38	38	.01
Los Ang	54	52	.00	Winnipeg	24	20	.00
Louisville	46	44	.96	YstonePk	8	6	.00
Lynchbg.	40	40	.68				

Weather Conditions.

A high is slowly advancing northeastward and pressure is also high over the plateau. A low developed northeastward, with rain in the central valleys and eastern states, except New England and Southern Florida. Rains in excess of one inch occurred at several stations, in Tennessee, Georgia, North Carolina, West Virginia, Virginia and Western Pennsylvania. It is somewhat warmer in the Upper Ohio Valley, Eastern Tennessee and the Carolinas and slightly cooler in the eastern plains, the Mississippi Valley and portions of the Rocky Mountains.

THE BRONCHO-BUSTER — By Quin Hall

MINISTERS AID JOB RELIEF

Pittsburgh ministers and social workers today stood united to aid the federal and local program of relief for the unemployed in a practical way.

Called at the request of the committee on employment of the Pittsburgh Federation of Social Agencies, a meeting was held yesterday in the Trinity Parish House, Sixth avenue.

John Ihlder outlined a program whereby churches, institutions and federations could give work to the jobless by completing repair work and by expansion.

The Vincentian Home for Incurables reported that a new barn was being built on its property by married men with families as a form of job relief.

The First Presbyterian Church, Tarentum, reported that a $250,000 edifice was being constructed, giving employment to many.

A representative of Lutheran churches told of an employment bureau providing jobs.

Sidney Teller, director of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement, suggested a slogan of "Help by Employment Instead of Relief."

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LEAGUE COURT BALKS BACKERS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(Universal.)—With their compromise offers rejected, administration leaders were still wondering today what to do with the League Court issue when President Hoover thrusts it into the Senate.

After several check-ups, it was learned definitely that Court supporters were unable to get enough votes to guarantee bottling up the treaty in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Unless this is done, the Court issue may bob up in the present short session and force Mr. Hopver to call an extra session of Congress next spring.

Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant Speaks at Luncheon

Plans for the continued beautification of the national capital were discussed today by Lieut. Col. Ulysses S. Grant III and Frederic A. Delano, at a luncheon of the federal city committee of the Civic Club of Allegheny County in the William Penn Hotel.

Col. Grant, a grandson of the famed Civil War general, is director of public buildings and parks in Washington. Delano is chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and president of the American Civic Association.

2 Arrested, Admit Gas Station Thefts

William Stirling, 29, and Paul Golomb, 23, both of 1324 Truax street, were under arrest at North Side station today after, police said, they were arrested in the Pechar gas filling station at 1224 East Ohio street, of which they were former employes. Police said they admitted robbing the place three times.

Search of their rooms revealed a large assortment of automobile accessories, according to police.

P. A. A. HOLDUP SUSPECT HELD

One man was being held by city detectives today for the $2,500 payroll holdup of the Pittsburgh Athletic Association, Fifth avenue and Bigelow boulevard, while search was under way for two other men in that robbery, and for two who, several hours later, held up two bookkeepers in the office of the J. C. Buffum Company, bottlers, at 1236 Voskamp street, North Side.

One of three boys, mistaken for the North Side bandits, was shot after abandoning a stolen automobile at Arch street and Park way, police said. A bullet fired by Patrolman Harry Suselein struck Joseph Savage, 15, of 4415 Millgate street. After hospital treatment he was placed in the North Side Police Station. A companion, Paul Brady, 16, of Forty-fourth street, was arrested. The third boy escaped.

The suspect in the P. A. A. robbery, said to have been identified by two waiters, was docketed as John P. McKenna, 24, of 3938 Liberty avenue. He was arrested near his home on a description furnished detectives.

FATHER OF FOUR JAILED

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

JACK NORMAN, 34 — PTL. JAMES PARKER

The Avalon patrolman and the man he arrested as a suspicious person, now held for court on charges of carrying concealed weapons, entering a building and felony. He lives at 936 Beech street and is the father of four. Police seized rings, gun, tools.

RUSSIAN PLOT TRIAL ENDS

(Continued from Page One.)

guilt to Russia by radio and motion picture.

DEATH EXPECTED

Adjournment was taken after the last two of the defendants, Sergei Kuprianov and Xenaphon Sitnin, had made pleas for mercy.

Millions of Russians confidently expect doom for the eight.

Few doubt that the pleas of the men have fallen on deaf ears and that judgment will be death.

Alexander Fedotov told the court:

"I am guilty and deserve no mercy. I even sank so low I took money, but I don't want to die a traitor's death. I am old and have little future before me, but I wish partly to redeem myself.

"However, it is better to die by order of the court than to have had happen what might have occurred if I had succeeded. The intervention danger still menaces the Soviet Union, but I hope that this will be a lesson to foreign imperialists."

DEFENDANT ASHAMED

Prof. Leonid Ramsin, leader of the defendants, expressed repentance "before the people" for his actions, and declared the laboring masses of the Soviet Union had found the true path to follow.

He said:

"I have been a bitter enemy of the Soviet for years. Now I have changed, but apparently too late. I bow my head in shame and humiliation."

The eight defendants last night made their pleas into the microphone. Just as the prisoners entered the box prior to opening of the court a delegation of 50 German Communists shouted: "Down with traitors to the Socialist Fatherland."

VICTIM OF AUTO DIES, DRIVER HELD HERE

Two Women, Man Hurt in Boulevard Crash, Pair Arrested; Boy Run Down

A man believed to be Mihal Krupinsky, 43, of Box 83, Courtney, Pa., died in Allegheny General Hospital early today of injuries received last night when he was struck by an automobile at Eleventh street and Penn avenue.

Mark B. Epstein, 37, of 3306 Niagara street, alleged driver of the automobile, was to be turned over to the coroner today.

TWO DRIVERS ARRESTED

Joseph H. Hill, 30, Elizabeth, N. J., and P. T. Colvert, 30, of 5772 Baum boulevard, drivers, in a crash in Boulevard of the Allies and Marion street, were arrested on charges of reckless driving, and were released on forfeits.

Mrs. Eleanor Hill, 24, wife of Joseph Hill, suffered lacerations of the eye. She was removed to Mercy Hospital and later to Homeopathic, where she had been a former nurse. Miss Mary M. Walker, 21, student, of 3909 Forbes street, was treated for face contusions. She was released from the hospital. Walter Renter, 20, of 204 Virginia avenue, Aspinwall, was treated for a broken nose.

BOY RUN DOWN

William Carl Hartling, 9, of 1705 Lenz avenue, Ambridge, was in Sewickley Valley Hospital today suffering head injuries, received when struck by an automobile in Duss avenue, Ambridge, last night. Henry Melragon, of Columbus, O., driver of the car, according to police, was at liberty on his own recognizance.

Armstrong Dixon, of 7203 Monticello street, suffered injuries to his head and possible internal injuries when he was struck by an automobile near his home last night.

Edgar Allen, 55, of Foster road, McKeesport, is in the McKeesport Hospital with a fractured skull and right leg, suffered when his automobile collided with another car in Long Run road, near McKeesport, last night. His companion, Nathaniel Clark, 57, of 1515 Fawcett avenue, McKeesport, also is in the hospital with lacerations. John Lutes, 34, of 1130 Pennsylvania avenue, driver of the other car, was discharged after being treated for slight injuries. Both machines were damaged.

MAYOR'S BEST WISHES

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MAYOR KLINE — MISS ANNA NYDES

Mayor Kline in his office congratulating Miss Nydes, Pittsburgh winner of the Gloria Swanson-Sun-Telegraph free trip to Paris.

TOUR WINNERS HONORED

When Mayor Kline returned to his office in the City Hall yesterday from the political huddle at Philadelphia, his first call was for Miss Anna Nydes, of the Department of Law, and winner of the Gloria Swanson-Sun-Telegraph de luxe tour to Paris. The Mayor asked her to come up to his office where, surrounded by many of her friends, he profusely congratulated her upon her success in the contest.

Having recently returned from Paris, Mayor Kline had a pleasant chat with Miss Nydes about the gayest of all cities, and assured her that she was bound to have a once-in-a-lifetime trip in this Paris tour.

By a coincidence Ted Claire, master of ceremonies this week at Loew's Penn Theater, was in Miss Nydes' office at the time the call came from Mayor Kline. Mr. Claire was there on behalf of Manager H. M. Addison, of Loew's Penn, with an invitation to Miss Nydes to be a guest of the theater, with her friends, at a box party for the showing of "Morocco" next Monday night.

Incidentally the five girls who won trips to Bermuda will also get invitation to attend Miss Nydes' theater party.

Miss Nydes will leave Pittsburgh next Wednesday night, sailing on the Ile de France Friday noon. The girls who go to Bermuda will leave Pittsburgh Thursday, December 18, sailing the following day from New York.

Ex-Store Manager Faces Theft Hearing

H. V. White, of Altoona, former manager of the McCrory & Co. store at 105 East Ohio street, was to be arraigned in Central Police Court today, detectives said, for the alleged theft of merchandise valued at several hundred dollars from the store.

He was arrested in Greensburg Thursday by City Detectives Edward McEntee and Clarence Raeder. When his wife learned of his arrest, according to detectives, she returned merchandise valued at $400 from her home in Huntingdon.

Two Here Aid Plans For Blind Conference

Two Pittsburghers, B. S. Joice, superintendent of the Western Pennsylvania School for the Blind, and H. R. Latimer, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind, have been named to the committee arranging for the world conference on work for the blind, in New York in April. Fifty-two countries will be represented.

BELGIAN POISON FOG TOLL 64

(Continued from Page One.)

we investigate the fog itself. Perhaps frozen particles of moisture in the air—this has been known—caused lung trouble which hastened death."

Prof. J. B. S. Haldane, of Cambridge University, England, suggested that the deaths were due to some form of plague. He said:

"It sounds something like the 'black death.' I do not think it was war gas, because the fatalities have occurred over a wide area and in many villages. It is possible that the recent floods in the vicinity have had something to do with spreading a pestilence."

14 IN ONE TOWN DIE

The mayor of Engis, the town in which 14 of the 64 deaths from the mysterious fog malady have occurred, said today:

"The whole of my town is terror-stricken. My poor people do not know what to do, where to go to escape the invisible killer. Nobody seems to know the cause of this plague, but in our minds we associate it with the fog, which has lain over the valley for the past few days.

"We have 14 dead and 60 in the hospital, besides hundreds that are suffering from the disease but not enough to be given accommodation in the crowded hospital.

"The symptoms are pain in the throat and chest and a severe dry hacking cough that gives one no rest."

GAIN IN FIRST TEST CHEERS ANTI-DRYS

Poison Alcohol Fight Fails, But House Bloc Records Increased Vote on Issue

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Foes of prohibition worked overtime yesterday at pummelling their enemy.

The House anti-dry bloc failed in its first objective—the elimination of appropriations for denaturing industrial alcohol with poisons, but they were encouraged by registering the highest vote in years on the effort.

They mustered 54 objectors to poison denaturants, against only half that figure when the same try was made last year. The majority against them, however, remained unchanged at 106. They made a second effort before the Treasury bill, which contained the item, passed, but showed less strength, getting only 26 votes.

Numberless other minor attacks on appropriations dealing with prohibition went down to defeat by even greater margins.

PROHIBITION ASSAILED

After the session was over, however, prohibition was assailed outside the Capitol in a gathering of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform. There Senator Tydings, of Maryland; Representative Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey, both Democrats, and Mrs. Carroll Miller, of Pittsburgh, Democratic national committeewoman from Pennsylvania, joined in calling for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Their speeches hammered away again at the dry laws, bristling with assertions that prohibition had failed, that the recent elections had sounded "the death knell of 10 years of barbarism," and that early abolition was in prospect.

Ms. Norton urged support for a constitutional referendum on prohibition. Ernest H. Cherrington, secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism, issued a statement about the same time declaring obstacles to such a referendum were insurmountable. He contended it would cost the drys at least $25,000,000 for campaigning and that their foes could raise such a sum easily by having "the handful of anti-dry millionaires who are lavishly financing the fight against the Eighteenth amendment" write a few checks.

FUND STRICKEN OUT

In the House, one prohibition expenditure was stricken from the Treasury bill. It was $10,000 for educational work in behalf of enforcement, which went out unopposed on a point of order raised by Representative Blanton (Dem.), of Texas, a prohibitionist. A similar proposal for narcotic work was struck out the same way.

Among the anti-dry attacks which failed, was an amendment to forbid use of any coast guard funds for dry law work, another to take out the $400,000 increase in funds for the Industrial Alcohol Bureau, and a third to reduce by $150,000 a customs appropriation.

Pittsburghers' Rate Complaint Dismissed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—The Interstate Commerce Commission dismissed the complaint of the Pittsburgh Provision and Packing Company against the Louisville and Nashville Railroad which assailed the rate on carload shipments of calves and sheep from Nashville, Tenn., to Pittsburgh.

The commission said the combination rate of 64 cents on double deck shipments were not unreasonable in view of the absence of joint through rates between the two cities.

Coolidge Holds Relief Is Up to States, Cities

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Dec. 6.

To the Editor of The Sun-Telegraph:

Some confusion appears to exist in the public mind as to the proper function of the national government in the relief of distress, whether caused by disaster or unemployment.

Strictly construed, the national government has no such duties. It acts purely as a volunteer. President Cleveland was much opposed to such measures. When the disaster is very great federal aid has sometimes been extended.

Calvin Coolidge

In case of unemployment, relief is entirely the province of the local government which has agencies and appropriations for that purpose. We have now few if any municipalities and certainly no state that cannot take care of all their unemployed.

Every government should spend its own money. Otherwise the appropriating agency has no control over the disbursing agency and no check on extravagance and misappropriation.

What the Congress properly is attempting is not direct relief for employed but indirect relief by a general stimulation of business by the expenditure of money on public works. The law properly can specify the purposes for which such money is to be spent. No doubt the federal executive departments already in existence are the most available agencies for the administration of such national appropriations.

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

This is one of a series of daily articles Mr. Coolidge is writing exclusively for the Sun-Telegraph in Pittsburgh.

Schools Help Toy Mission In Christmas Quest

Teachers and principals in the public and parochial schools of Pittsburgh are helping Santa Claus prepare his Christmas list for the Toy Mission this year.

A survey is being made in all schools of the district to determine how many children are facing disappointment through conditions of distress in their homes. Names will be sent to Toy Mission headquarters next week.

Then begins the work of preparing the gifts for distribution. Volunteer workers—men, women and girls—will dress dolls, repair broken toys and wrap and label them for distribution during Christmas week.

Police and firemen throughout the city are aiding in the collection of toy donations. The Sun-Telegraph is collecting them from police and fire engine houses and delivering them to Toy Mission headquarters.

George L. Bond, founder of the Mission, repeated his plea today for more donations. He said:

"We still need toys of all kinds. Broken toys are acceptable if they can be repaired. If you have no toys send in money. It will be put to a good use. We will buy toys to make boys and girls happy."

Germans Halt 'All Quiet' Film With Mice, Bombs

BERLIN, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—White mice, stench bombs, catcalls and shouts of denunciation were used by German Fascists to provide a tumultuous reception for the American-made movie of Erich Maria Remarque's novel, "All Quiet on the Western Front."

So successful was the reception last night that the theater lights were turned off while police emptied the house, and later performances were suspended. The management decided to give performances today under heavy police protection.

Joseph Goebbels, Reichstag deputy, Berlin Fascist chief and right-hand man of Adolf Hitler, led the demonstration from a front seat in the theater balcony, one of a large block of seats which the Fascists had purchased. The police, respecting his parliamentary immunity, did not arrest him.

Surrounded by a bodyguard of Brown Shirts, he awaited that part of the film where German volunteers are shown in hysterics during a bombardment. Shouts of derision broke from the Fascists spread throughout the audience, as they let loose hundreds of white mice which they had brought in boxes. Then stench bombs were thrown into the audience, and thorough confusion ensued.

TWO WIVES HEAR MAIL FAKER SENTENCED

WINS HER 20 GRAND!

Photo Copyright, 1930, by International Newsreel

INEZ NORTON . . . . SHE GETS $20,000 ROTHSTEIN LEFT HER

Miss Norton, actress who in court won the $20,000 slain Arnold Rothstein planned for her through an insurance policy, New York's appellate division, Supreme Court, reversed an earlier judgment.

2-YEAR TERM WESLEY'S PENALTY

Found Guilty of $20,000 Theft From McKeesport Woman; Other Stays Loyal

John W. Wesley, 30, of Detroit, was sentenced by Judge F. P. Schoonmaker in Federal Court to serve two years in the United States Reformatory at Chillicothe, O., upon his conviction for using the mails in a scheme to defraud.

The sentence by the court was heard by the two "wives" of the defendant. They were seated in the courtroom a few feet apart when the jury returned its verdict and sentence was pronounced.

One was Mrs. Jean C. Carroll, an attractive brunette, of Steubenville, O., formerly of McKeesport. The other, testimony of the trial recorded, was Miss Burnice Doolittle, a striking blonde, whom Wesley wed at Crown Point, Ind., in October, 1929. Wesley married Mrs. Carroll December 28, 1929, in Greensburg.

$20,000 THEFT CHARGED

The postal charge centered on allegations that Wesley deserted Mrs. Carroll on March 1, taking with him money and bonds and a diamond ring belonging to wife No. 2, which represented approximately $20,000.

Mrs. Carroll, widow of a World War veteran left the courtroom surrounded by friends. Wife No. 1 during the trial and after the sentence declared her devotion to Wesley. She said she is his real wife and will wait for him.

Introduced in evidence were many letters written by Wesley to women in various parts of the country, with whom he became acquainted through matrimonial agencies.

USED MARITAL AGENCIES

Assistant United States Attorney James I. Marsh declared that through such letters he became acquainted with women in the hope of defrauding them of their money or property. After he went through the marriage ceremony with Mrs. Carroll they roomed at 315 North Highland avenue, until his disappearance.

The defendant was represented by Attorney Thomas E. Whitten, appointed by the court. The jury deliberated 30 minutes.

It was announced Mrs. Carroll had engaged Attorney Wesley A. Moffat to have her illegal marriage to Wesley annulled.

Among the government witnesses was Mrs. Alvino Killigrew, county clerk of Lake County, Ind., who produced records of the marriage of Wesley under the name of John Chapman, to Miss Doolittle.

Rockefeller, Golfing in South, Cuts His 'Gifts' to Nickel

Photo by Wide World

THE REV. G. D. OWEN

Mr. Rockefeller, explaining that "money is scarce," presenting to Ormond Beach (Fla.) Union Church's pastor a nickel instead of the customary Rockefeller dime. The occasion was congratulation for a splendid drive that the golfing pastor has just made in a twosome.

Photo by Wide World

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, SR.

MR. ROCKEFELLER DRIVING OFF AT ORMOND BEACH, FLA.

RAIDERS SEIZE LIQUOR, STILL

Isaac Morshun, 35, was under arrest today as a result of a raid on a building at 1745 Fifth avenue, in which whisky, gin and alcohol were reported seized.

The seizure consisted of 766 pints of whisky, 96 quarts of gin and 75 gallons of alcohol, according to the federal agents, who said it was one of the largest whisky cutting plants raided within the last few months.

The owner of a 100-gallon still reported seized at 10 Logan street, was being sought. No one was in the building when the federal men entered.

13 Face Hearings In Ambridge Raids

Following a raid by police on an alleged gambling game in the coffee house of Tony Zeuaz, at 298 First street, Ambridge, Zeuaz was at liberty today under a forfeit of $110. Ten other persons posted $10 forfeits pending a hearing tonight before Justice of the Peace Vincent Lewis, of Ambridge.

Two others were at liberty under $110 forfeits for hearing on charges of conducting disorderly houses. The raids were made late last night, police said.

'Old Guard' Scroll To List President

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Herbert Hoover's name is to be on a scroll 18 feet long. He is to be a member of the Old Guard of the City of New York, to which presidents have belonged for 60 years.

Sinclair Renews Druggist License

EL DORADO, Kan. Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Having paid back dues and a fee totaling $47, Harry F. Sinclair is entitled to practice pharmacy in Kansas again. His license expired in 1909.

WOMAN SCANS POWER DEVICES

Inspection of power transmission systems in relation to work under way for laying power lines between the Hoover Dam, at Boulder, Col., and Los Angeles was made here yesterday by Miss Mabel MacFerran, electrical engineer, when she visited the East Pittsburgh plant of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. She viewed the new calculating board known as the "mechanical Einstein," by which power systems are reproduced in miniature forms for experimental purposes.

Miss MacFerran

Miss MacFerran is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is one of the two women in the United States who have prepared treatises for presentation before the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Jobs Scarce, But So Are Servants

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Chicago and surrounding cities face the servant problem despite general employment conditions, it was said today by John Keane, free employment service superintendent.

He received a report from Mrs. Lilla H. Walter, an aide, that she had been "swamped with calls for domestic workers and have been unable to supply the demand." She requested about 1,200 orders for servants in the last two months.

Pottery Pay Scale Stands Temporarily

The present wage scale of 8,000 pottery workers will be continued pending the report of a special committee, as a result of an agreement between officials of the United States Potters' Association and the executive committee of the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters in the William Penn Hotel. Negotiations had been under way four days.

The special committee will investigate points brought out at the sessions, particularly those bearing on piecework pay rates. A report will be made before March 1.

Park to be Orator At Elks' Memorial

District Attorney Andrew T. Park will deliver the oration at memorial services tomorrow evening of Homestead Lodge No. 650, B. P. O. Elks, in their temple, Ninth avenue and Ann street, Homestead. Attorney Harry E. McWhinney, of Homestead, will give the eulogy. Ray Miller is exalted ruler of the lodge. Nine members died during the year.

BAIL-BOND QUIZ CALLS JUDGES

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—(INS.)—Fifteen persons, including several judges, court clerks and police sergeants, have been subpenaed by the county grand jury for questioning in the $10,000,000 fraudulent bail bond inquiry, it was learned today.

Twenty indictments are expected to be returned.

Hundreds of criminals, including Capone gangsters, have been set at liberty, it is alleged, by scheduling faulty bonds.

Four more indictments will be asked Tuesday when the jurors reconvene, prosecutors announced.

FINES AND JAIL IN RUM CASES

Justave Bergez and M. J. Rittmeyer, convicted in Federal Court of dry law violations in Kilbuck Township, were each sentenced to serve four months in jail and fined $100. Louis Dravano, West View, was sentenced to three months to jail and William C. Meiss, Pittsburgh, was sentenced to two months to jail and fined $200, when they pleaded guilty of violating the prohibition law.

Matey Yalch, of 159 Greenfield avenue, a druggist, was convicted of violating the prohibition law, and Stephen Yalch was acquitted, in a trial before Judge Nelson McVicar. Fines aggregating $3,085 and ranging from $20 to $500 were imposed on other liquor violators by Judge R. M. Gibson.

Pair Rob Man Near Tubes, Taking $65

Albert Balfe, of 1214 Forbes street, reported to police early today that two armed men held him up on Forbes street, near the Armstrong Tubes, and robbed him of $65.

You Can Begin to Read

"TIGER HEART" TODAY

This thrilling, heart-throbbing love-romance is just starting in the

Sun-Telegraph

Turn to Page 18 for the Early Chapters

MYSTERY SHOT WOUNDS MAN

Mystery today shrouded the shooting of Edward Voscan, 37, of 3604 Fleetwood street, on the Thirty-fourth Street Bridge, near Liberty avenue shortly after midnight.

Voscan was walking home when a bullet fired from a revolver by a man about 30 yards away struck him in the right leg, police said. Voscan, taken to St. Francis Hospital, told police he knew of no motive for the shooting.

His assailant ran across the bridge and disappeared in Herron avenue. Police searched the neighborhood but found no trace of him.

Election Expenses Set Off-Year Record

HARRISBURG, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Complete unofficial tabulation of expense accounts last night disclosed that the November 4 election was the most expensive general election in an off-year in the state's history. It was found to have cost $830,256.

TUCKER FETED AT DINNER

City and county officials last night attended a testimonial dinner in honor of Representative-elect Walter E. Tucker in Pythian Hall, Center avenue. Tucker is the first Negro to be sent to the Pennsylvania Legislature from Allegheny County.

Speakers were Superintendent of Police Peter P. Walsh, chairman of the First Ward; Attorney Robert L. Vann, President of Council John S. Herron, County Controller Robert G. Woodside, Mayor Charles H. Kline and Paul F. Jones.

The Rev. A. V. B. Hightower, master of ceremonies, criticized the "chairmen of the Fifth and Third wards who worked in opposition to this dinner and went so far as to offer a free banquet in competition to this." The chairmen mentioned, Harry Feldman and Joseph Engelsburg, who did not attend. Feldman was named Fifth Ward chairman last year over James F. Maline at a meeting which Malone supporters deserted to hold one of their own. Last night's banquet, arranged by Malone forces, was considered a political coup.

City Controller J. P. Kerr, Alderman Martin J. Griffin, Clerk of Courts S. J. Topley, Constable Earl Sams, Police Inspector Albert Beebe and County Paymaster William Connors were introduced.

Dormont to Blow Fire Drill Siren

The fire siren at Dormont will be blown for fire drills hereafter, borough council having passed an ordinance to that effect at its meeting last night. The action was taken to get more firemen out to practice sessions. Councilman Howard Hasley asked permission to investigate the condition of the police automobile which, he claimed, was being propelled only 3½ miles to a gallon of gasoline.

BOY, 16, BEATEN, KIN HELD

Beaten by his father and elder brother after having been tied hand and foot, police said, Otto Payer, 16, of Spring Hollow road, West Homestead, was reported recovering at his home today after receiving treatment in Homestead Hospital.

The father, Paul Payer, 50, and an elder brother, Louis, 24, were being held by West Homestead police for a hearing tonight before Burgess Robert A. Morrow. They will be turned over to the Western Pennsylvania Humane Society, police said.

Two younger brothers, Emil, 15, and Michael, 14, told police, they said, that their father became enraged because Otto refused to go out in the rain to steal coal.

The boys' mother died three years ago, and their stepmother left home recently, Otto told police.

Neville Township School Dedicated

Dedication 20 years ago of Neville Island's first school was recalled by A. L. Phillips, oldest resident of the island, at the dedication last night of the new $100,000 Neville Township Junior High School. Other speakers were E. C. Noyes, assistant superintendent of county schools; J. E. Werner, superintendent of Coraopolis schools, and H. C. Graham, of the Pittsburgh Nut and Bolt Company. About 500 persons attended.

ARREST NOTED ARCHITECT

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 6.—(INS.)—Frank Lloyd White, world-famous architectural genius, was to appear for arraignment today on a civil warrant charging non-payment of a judgment of $7,018 to the estate of his divorced wife, Miriam Noel Wright.

Wright was arrested at his hotel last night shortly before he was to give an address on "The New Architecture" at a local art gallery. He was taken to the county jail and then before a court commissioner, where the architect testified as to his assets.

He said his sole assets consisted of stock in Frank Lloyd Wright, Inc., and his ability as an architect. The Wright corporation was formed last year by friends to assume his financial difficulties which followed on the heels of his marital troubles.

The architect testified that Taliesen, his former showplace at Spring Green, Wis., no longer belongs to him. Mr. Wright promised he would appear today and was released.

Bread Smells Good, Goat Raids Bakery

IOWA CITY, Ia., Dec. 6.—(AP.)—The police got John Collins' goat. But they gave him back to Collins when he promised to pay for the damage the animal did when, attracted by the odor of freshly-baked bread, it raided a bake shop.

Pittsburgh Horses Ready for Today's Running of the Grassland Downs Sweepstakes in Tennessee

©XCLUSIVE PHOTO

JOHN W. LAWRENCE UP ON "BANDMASTER"

Mr. Lawrence, Pittsburgh, on his horse entered in the Grassland Downs race on a new course in Tennessee this afternoon.

©XCLUSIVE PHOTO

TRAINERS, JOCKEYS, OWNERS OF SOME OF THE PRIZE HORSES ENTERED IN THE SWEEPSTAKES TODAY

Kentucky owners and trainers and Pittsburgh jockeys and trainers watching a schooling session on the new course, called the only one in America similar to that over which the famous Grand National Sweepstakes are run annually in England.

©XCLUSIVE PHOTO

JAMES HAMILTON UP ON "SARDENZA," KAUFMANN HORSE

One of Edgar Kaufmann's riders on a prize horse entered in the race. It's hoped to select American entries for Grant National

PITTSBURGH JEWRY ARRANGE FOR FEAST OF LIGHTS

EVENT MARKS EPOCH IN HISTORY

Fete Begins December 14 And Continues Eight Days; Candles Lighted in Homes

Pittsburgh Jewry will observe Hanukkah, the Feast of Lights, which will begin at sundown, Sunday, December 14, and last for a period of eight days.

The observance of this festival is characterized by the lighting of candles in both home and synagogue during the eight days.

MARKS VICTORY

While it marks one of the momentous military victories of ancient Israel over the hosts of the Syrians, the import and significance of this mid-winter festival unfold themselves in its spiritual essence.

The spiritual message of this celebration has its roots in the historic experiences of the Jewish people. When about 200 B. C., the Syrians sought to overthrow the rising power of Rome in Egypt, they had to conquer Palestine, which is the corridor to Egypt. In the year 168 B. C., Antiochus Epiphanes actually succeeded in subjecting Palestine to his rule.

At Modin, a village in Palestine, there lived at that time a priest by the name of Matthias. His indignation was aroused by the suffering of his people and its spiritual slavery. He stirred the hearts of his five sons known as the Maccabees, and gathered a small band of faithful Jews about his camp.

BATTLE FOR FREEDOM

With the cry of freedom upon its lips, the small band fought against the Syrian forces for a period of three years. Finally in the year 165 B. C., the Maccabees routed the Syrian army from Jerusalem and victoriously entered the Temple. With song and praise they rededicated it to the worship of God, and instituted Hanukkah to commemorate the triumph of the spirit.

Throughout the ages Hanukkah spoke to the Jewish people of the struggle of its spirit with the cultural forces round about. The candles which the Jew lit urged him to rededicate himself to the struggle of mankind for freedom of thought. By lighting Hanukkah candles today the Jew testifies to the immortal faith of mankind at large, to the faith that freedom will triumph over persecution, and that darkness must make way for light.

Special services will be held Saturday and Sunday, December 20 and 21, at 11 a. m., in the Rodef Shalom Temple, Fifth and Morewood avenues.

THEATER PARTY FOR NEWSIES

The five lucky Sun-Telegraph newsboys who won Austin Bantam cars in a contest recently conducted for increased sales will be special guests at a theater party tomorrow afternoon at the Harris Theater at which time they will be officially notified of their success and presented with the cars.

Bennington

All of the carrier boys and newsboys employed by the Sun-Telegraph will be there to congratulate the winners. Admission will be by ticket only. The theater is given to the Sun-Telegraph for the day by courtesy of Warner Brothers, and a special feature of the entertainment, Bennington's famous newsboy harmonica band is going to play for the Pittsburgh newsboys.

In conjunction with Bennington's band, the Harris will entertain the Pittsburgh newsboys with a feature picture. The regular feature at the Harris, starting Saturday, is entitled "What Men Want," starring Ben Lyon, Pauline Starke and Barbara Kent. But, believing that the newsboys would prefer a Western picture, the Harris management will offer at their Sunday show "Under Montana Skies," a Western thriller from the Tiffany studios.

2 Men Convicted In Numbers Sale

Stonewall Jackson and John Wilkins, Negroes of the Hill district, were convicted before Judge James B. Drew on a charge of conducting a lottery.

They were selling numbers at a candy store at 2301 Reed street on August 15, according to constables who raided the place. They will be sentenced Monday.

Sharpsburg Pastor Announces Topics

The Rev. K. L. Kramer, of the First Baptist Church of Sharpsburg, North Main street, will speak tomorrow morning on "God's Four Calls to Man." His evening subject will be "The Last Call."

Brown to Speak In Trafford Church

The Rev. T. Murray Brown, of the First Presbyterian Church of Trafford, will preach tomorrow morning on "Victory Through Comfort." "The Revenge of Truth" will be discussed at the evening service.

Speaker

DR. HUGH THOMSON KERR

KERR TO SPEAK AT CINCINNATI

The Rev. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr, moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, and pastor of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, will be one of the speakers at the Men's Interdenominational Congress, December 11 and 12, in the Hotel Gibson, Cincinnati, O.

The banquet with which the two days' congress will close Wednesday night, will have as its presiding officer Gov. Myers Y. Cooper, of Ohio, and will be addressed by Raymond Robins, of New York, chairman of the American Commission for the Outlawry of War, whose topic will be "The Constitution—Shall We Scrap It?"

MEN'S COUNCIL IN CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Plans for the first men's congress ever conducted by the Interdenominational Council on Men's Work representing 22 denominations, are being completed here.

The congress, next Thursday and Friday, is limited in attendance to 1,000 delegates apportioned among 22 or more denominations.

The purpose of the Congress, according to the executive committee, of which Dr. Bert E. Smith, of Chicago, is chairman, is:

"To make men see the place of the church in our modern world; to evaluate and vitalize religious movements among men, to develop in men loyalty to denominational agencies and programs; to promote among men interdenominational fellowship and co-operation; to construct better programs for men in local churches and to lead men to know the meaning of Christ in their lives."

Dr. Smith said the delegates will face "the most difficult and most urgent task of the Protestant church; namely to provide for the church's more adequate ministry to Protestant manhood and to find better ways of enlisting men in Christian service."

New Beaver Falls Church to Be Opened

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Dec. 6.—The new $300,000 stone church, erected by the congregation of the First Presbyterian Church, will be placed in use tomorrow. The congregation will assemble in the old church at 10:45 a. m. and march to the new edifice.

The consecration prayer will be offered by the Rev. Dr. T. B. Anderson, College Hill. The Rev. Dr. Charles F. Wishart, president of Wooster College, will make the address.

Science Churches Announce Subject

"God the Only Cause and Creator" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon to be read tomorrow in all Christian Science churches. The golden text will be "Known Unto God Are All His Works From the Beginning of the World."

Soxman to Speak At Sacred Heart

The Rev. Edward N. Soxman, assistant pastor of Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament Church, will speak tomorrow evening in Sacred Heart Church, Alder street. Services will consist of rosary, sermon and benediction.

Jobless Replace Santas Tending Chimneys

The Volunteers of America today placed their chimneys on the streets for Christmas contributions without the guardianship of the bewhiskered Santa Clauses. Instead of the jolly old fellow in the red suit, men in civilian clothes will fill the bell-ringing job. The jobs have been given to the unemployed, it was said.

On Monday, women who have dependents will appear in the theater lobbies to solicit contributions.

News in the Churches

South Hills

Knoxville Presbyterian, Knox avenue and Jucunda street, M. M. McDivitt; 11 a. m.—"It Is Daybreak Everywhere;" 8 p. m.—Illustrated Lecture, "John Witherspoon, Patriot."

Beverly Heights U. P., Washington road and Rockwood street, Mt. Lebanon, R. W. Gibson; 11 a. m.—"Christ and the Book;" 8 p. m.—"The Value of a Reputation."

Dormont M. E., Mallern and Potomac avenues, A. W. Benten; 11 a. m.—"The City of God;" 8 p. m.—"The Weak Church."

Bethany Evang. Lutheran, West Liberty avenue and Park boulevard, J. B. Sause; 11 a. m.—"The Death-Sleep of the Soul."

Concord Presbyterian, Brownsville road, J. W. Watson; 11 a. m.—"No Man Cares;" 8 p. m.—"Sleeper, Awake."

Mt. Lebanon Baptist, Alabama avenue, Dormont, E. Bleakney; 11 a. m.—Report on the Federal Council of Churches and Home Missions; 7:45 p. m.—Illustrated lecture on Japan.

First St. Paul's Evang. Lutheran, Eighteenth and Sidney streets, E. F. Brand; 10 a. m.—Communion; 11 a. m.—"The Second Advent."

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Brownsville road, M. H. Mesner; 10:45 a. m.—"The World's Greatest Picture of God."

Knoxville M. E., Knox avenue, C. W. Tinsley; 11 a. m.—Communion; 8 p. m.—"Overcoming Evil."

St. Mark's Episcopal, Grape and Bausman streets, F. Kempster; 11 a. m.—"Eager Service;" 8 p. m.—"Love's Wages."

Knoxville U. P., Charles street and Georgia avenue, W. R. McGeary; 11 a. m.—"Why Study the Bible?;" 8 p. m.—"Fidelity and Its Reward."

St. Canice Catholic, Orchard place and Knox avenue; masses, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

St. Ann's Catholic, Library road, Castle Shannon; masses, 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m. St. Ann's devotions, Tuesdays at 7:30 p. m.

East End

Highland Presbyterian, Highland avenue and Wellesley street, G. C. Fisher; 11 a. m.—"Questioning Christ—God, Sin, and Suffering;" 8 p. m.—"An Evening With Great Religious Pictures."

Fourth M. P., Frankstown avenue, J. S. Leland; 10:45 a. m.—"Shall Faith Rise or Fall?;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Test That Tells."

Sixth Presbyterian, Forbes street and Murray avenue, H. H. Forsyth; 11 a. m.—"The Greatness of God;" 8 p. m.—Community services.

Third Presbyterian, Fifth and South Negley avenues, W. L. McEwan; 11 a. m.—"As Little Children;" 8 p. m.—"They Stoned Stephen."

First M. P., Aiken avenue and Howe street, J. W. Hawley; 11 a. m.—"The Despair of Helplessness;" 8 p. m.—"Making the World Christian."

Third U. P., Shady avenue and Northumberland street, W. M. Woodfin; 11 a. m.—"The Saving Power of Christ;" 8 p. m.—Community services.

First Reformed Presbyterian, Frankstown and Lang avenues, A. E. Gregg; 11 a. m.—"The Neglected Book;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Calamity of a Name."

East End Christian, South Highland avenue and Alder street, J. R. Ewers; 11 a. m.—"The World's Need of Christ;" 7:45 p. m.—"Dear Old England."

Shady Avenue Presbyterian, Shady avenue and Aurelia street, D. Lang; 11 a. m.—"Wild Beasts of Ephesus;" 7:45 p. m.—"Life of St. Paul," illustrated.

Sacred Heart Catholic, Shady avenue and Walnut street; masses, 6, 7, 8, 8:45, 9:30, 10:15 and 11 a. m. Service at 7:45 p. m.

SS. Peter and Paul's, Larimer avenue; masses, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

Help of Christians Catholic (Italian), Meadow street; masses, 7, 8, 9 and 11:45 a. m.

St. Lawrence Catholic, Penn and Atlantic avenues; masses, 6, 7:30, 9, 10, 11, high mass.

North Side

First U. P., Union avenue, J. A. Orr; 11 a. m.—"An Approach to Our One Hundredth Anniversary;" 7:45 p. m.—"Jesus Saves a Dying Thief."

Perrysville Avenue M. E., Perrysville avenue, B. F. Crawford; 11 a. m.—"The Rainbow on the Cloud;" 8 p. m.—J. Kilkwood Craig, speaker.

Calvary M. E., Beech and Allegheny avenues, J. A. McInturff; 11 a. m.—Dr. C. F. Yoder, speaker; 7:45 p. m.—"The Eleventh Miracle."

Sixth U. P., Chateau and North Franklin streets, F. J. Scott; 11 a. m.—"Do We Care for the People Whose Toil is Rigorous?" 7:45 p. m.—"Between the Lids of 'The Book.'"

Eleventh U. P., California and Davis avenues, C. W. Fulton; 11 a. m.—"Will Ye Be His Disciples?"; 7:45 p. m.—"A Statesman Who Prayed."

Trinity M. P., Bidwell street, C. L. Daugherty; 11 a. m.—"Silent Forces;" 7:45 p. m.—"Life of David in Pictures."

Second U. P., Stockton avenue and Sandusky street, S. M. Laing; 11 a. m.—"The Most Popular Book in the World;" 7:45 p. m.—"One Great Appeal of the Church."

Trinity Lutheran, Stockton avenue and Arch street, A. J. Turkle; 10:45 a. m.—"The Spiritual Outlook;" 7:45 p. m.—"Anticipating Christmas."

North Presbyterian, North Lincoln avenue, J. E. B. McIlroy; 11 a. m.—"God at Mount Gilead"; 8 p. m.—"The Perseverance of the Believers."

Central Presbyterian, Sandusky and North Diamond streets, G. Budd; 10:45 a. m.—"The Home Run;" 7:45 p. m.—"Where Is Heaven?"

St. Paul's Lutheran, Pennsylvania avenue and Manhattan street, C. J. Loehr; 9:45 and 11 a. m.—"Unto Him That Loved Us Be Glory and Dominion;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Rich Young Ruler."

North Avenue M. E., North avenue and Arch street, W. S. Boyd; 11 a. m.—"The Everlasting Book;" 7:45 p. m.—"Let Every Heart Prepare Him Room."

Seventh U. P., California avenue, S. A. Work; 11 a. m.—Ordination of Elders; 7:45 p. m.—"The Ninth Command—Merit."

Bidwell Street Presbyterian, Bidwell and Liverpool streets, B. F. Glasco; 10:45 a. m.—"Thomas, the Honest Doubter;" 8 p. m.—Young Peoples' Forum.

First Presbyterian, Arch and South Diamond streets, F. J. Bryson; 11 a. m.—"Your Pedigree;" 7:45 p. m.—"Conscience."

Manchester Presbyterian, Chateau and North Franklin streets, J. K. McDivitt; 11:45 a. m.—"The Search for God;" 7:45 p. m.—"How God Overrules Blunders for Good."

North United Presbyterian, Perrysville avenue, J. E. Simpson; 11 a. m.—"The Challenge of Christianity;" 8 p. m.—"Five Christmas Gifts to Man—Satisfaction."

St. Matthew's Evang. Lutheran, North avenue and Middle street, J. K. E. Horst; 9:45 and 11 a. m.—"Land Ahead;" 7:30 p. m.—Bible hour.

Shadyside

Shadyside Presbyterian, Amberson avenue, H. T. Kerr; 11 a. m.—"Proving His Brotherhood," John McNeil, speaker; 5 p. m.—"The Divine Quest," John McNeil, speaker.

First Brethren, Dearborn street, Claud Studebaker; 11 a. m.—"A Little Child Shall Lead Them;" 7:45 p. m.—"Trinity of Evil—Antichrist."

Christ M. E., Center and Liberty avenues, A. E. Day; 11 a. m.—"O Word of God Incarnate."

Fourth Presbyterian, Friendship avenue and Roup street, W. L. Ritter; 11 a. m.—"One Book for All People;" 7:45 p. m.—"Seeking Truth."

Fourth U. P., Friendship and Pacific avenues, R. B. Johnson; 11 a. m.—"Real Religion;" 8 p. m.—"Going a Little Farther."

Gustavus Adolphus Lutheran, Friendship avenue and Evaline street, L. E. Nelson; 10:15 a. m.—"Prepare to Meet Thy Lord;" 11:15 a. m.—Swedish communion service; 7:45 p. m.—"This Do in Remembrance of Me."

First Evangelical, Center avenue and Graham street, N. C. Milliron; 11 a. m.—"When Life Has Purpose;" 8 p. m.—"Living in High Places."

Downtown

Second Presbyterian, Eighth street, G. W. Shelton; 11 a. m.—"Christmas and World Peace;" 7:45 p. m.—"Must We Believe in a Real Hell Today?"

Second St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, Pride street, G. W. F. Doege; 9 a. m.—"Two Great Warnings of Christ;" 10 a. m.—"Luther and the Reformation;" 11 a. m.—"Judgment Day, a Day of Joy for Christians;" 7 p. m.—"Christ, the Promised Shiloh."

Unity Center, Penn avenue, E. B. Anthony; 11 a. m.—"Second Coming;" 8 p. m.—Questions and Answers."

Smithfield M. E., Seventh avenue and Smithfield street, N. F. Richards; 11 a. m.—Communion and reception of members; 8 p. m.—"Spiritual Voices in Ordinary Life."

St. Mary of Mercy Catholic, Ferry street—Masses, 5, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

Old St. Patrick's, Liberty avenue and Seventeenth street—Masses, 8, 9 and 11 a. m.

Epiphany Catholic, Epiphany street—Masses, 2:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

St. Peter's Catholic, Fernando street—Masses 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11:30 a. m.

German Evang. Protestant, Smithfield street, C. A. Voss; 10 a. m.—"A Significant Response;" 11 a. m.—"A Welcome Light for Dark Pathways."

Trinity Cathedral, Sixth avenue, 10:45 a. m.—Communion and sermon; 7:45 p. m.—Canon Wilson, speaker.

First Presbyterian, Sixth avenue, C. E. Macartney; 10:45 a. m.—"Wayside Chances;" 8 p. m.—"There Is Something Missing, What, Who?"

East Boroughs

South Avenue M. E., South avenue, Wilkinsburg, J. M. Versteeg; 11 a. m.—Communion. 7:45 p. m.—"Redeeming Religion from Financiers."

Second Presbyterian, South avenue and Mulberry street, Wilkinsburg, J. F. Troupe; 11 a. m.—"The World's Best Loved Book;" 7:45 p. m.—"If I had Not Come."

Second Presbyterian, Wood and Hay streets, Wilkinsburg, G. Taylor, Jr., 11 a. m.—"Conversion;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Spirit of Prophecy—The Perfect Life."

West End

Sheraden Christian, Sherwood avenue and Robina street, C. C. Crawford; 9:45 a. m.—"The Bible's Greatest Example of Faith;" 8 p. m.—"How to Become a Christian."

Lorenz Avenue Evangelical, Lorenz avenue and Crucible street, E. A. Miles; 10:45 a. m.—"The Attraction of Christ;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Love of Life."

Oakland

Bellefield Presbyterian, Fifth and Bellefield avenues, R. MacGowan; 11 a. m.—"The Triumph of Christ;" 8 p. m.—"The Eternal Christ."

Oakland M. E., Forbes and Boquet streets, R. W. Faus; 11 a. m.—"Religious Sham."

Schenley Heights M. E., Iowa street and Bryn Mawr road, J. E. Morrison; 11 a. m.—"Why Unite With the Church?" 8 p. m.—"Sowing the Seed."

Central Christian, North Dithridge street, J. L. Fisher; 11 a. m.—"The Divine Challenge;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Victory of Faith."

First Trinity Lutheran, Neville street, A. C. Merkens; 9 and 11 a. m.—"The Watching Servants and the Sleeping Master."

First Baptist, Bellefield avenue and Bayard street, C. W. Petty; 11 a. m.—"The Tempo of the Soul;" 7:45 p. m.—"No Admittance Except on Business."

Oakland Presbyterian, Boulevard of the Allies and Ward street, G. L. Glunt; 10:45 a. m.—"The Holy Spirit;" 7:45 p. m.—Young People's service.

St. Andrew's Lutheran, Center and Morewood avenues, H. P. Eckhardt; 10:45 a. m.—"We Would See Jesus;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Desire of All Nations."

St. Peter's Episcopal, Forbes street and Craft avenue, W. A. Amos; 11 a. m.—"What Is the Difference Between the Bible and Hamlet?" 7:45 p. m.—Screen service.

First U. P., Fifth avenue and Thackeray street, W. J. Reid; 11 a. m.—"The New Song;" 8 p. m.—"Property."

St. Paul's Cathedral, Fifth avenue and Craig street; masses, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

St. Agnes' Catholic, Fifth avenue and Robinson street; masses, 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

St. Hyacinth's Catholic, Craft place; masses, 8 and 10:30 a. m.

St. Philomena's Catholic, Beechwood boulevard; masses, 7, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

North Boroughs

St. Luke's Evang. Lutheran, Ridgwood and Center avenues, West View, L. P. Spoehr; 10:45 a. m.—"Soldiers of Christ, Arise;" 7 p. m.—Luther League.

First Baptist, Lincoln avenue, Bellevue, F. P. Shields; 11 a. m.—"Going the Second Mile;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Call for Light."

Bellevue M. E., Home and California avenues, J. B. Magee; 11 a. m.—"Seeing the Beautiful;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Virgin Mother."

West View M. E., Cornell and Princeton avenues, O. B. Emerson; 11 a. m.—W. S. Trosh, speaker; 8 p. m.—R. B. Urmey, speaker.

Bellevue U. P., Lincoln avenue, J. M. Ferguson; 11 a. m.—"The Person of Jesus—Sanctifier;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Tongues of Teachers."

Bellevue Presbyterian, North Fremont street, R. F. Galbreath; 11 a. m.—"One Book for All People;" 7:45 p. m.—"A Shepherd Boy's Dream."

BIBLE CLASS SINGER

HELEN BELL RUSH

Special music tomorrow morning will celebrate the anniversary of the founding of the Highland Presbyterian Church Men's Bible Class. Helen Bell Rush will sing in a special program of music.

Gets $7,000 Award From Railways Co.

A verdict of $7,000 damages for injuries to Mrs. Anna V. Bigler, of the West End, in a collision between a truck and a street car was awarded by a jury in Common Pleas Court in her suit against the Pittsburgh Railways Company. Her husband, Clarence W. Bigler, joined in the suit.

Mrs. Bigler, who was riding in a truck when a street car collided with it at Shady avenue and Hastings street, suffered spinal injuries, according to the testimony.

Salvation Army Sunday Services

"Beaten Trails" will be the subject of the talk tomorrow evening by Adjt. George Brooks, in the Salvation Army auditorium, 425 Second avenue. At the morning service he will speak on "I Will." "Eleazar" will be the subject of the Young People's Legion service.

PASTORS AID GOLDEN RULE WEEK

Relief for Neglected Is First Object of Event; Stress Children's Needs

Several prominent Pittsburgh clergymen will cooperate in Golden Rule Week, which opens tomorrow, the contributions from which will be used for the relief of the neglected and unprotected. Needs of the children of the world will be stressed.

Contributions made during Golden Rule Week may be designated by the donor for any institution, organization or type of work in which he is deeply interested. The Foundation gives its assurance that the gift will be applied in full to the need indicated by the donor, being conveyed and administered free of cost by existing agencies, approved by the Foundation.

While all philanthropies may be equally interested in the promotion of Golden Rule Week, this year the Foundation has widened its scope so that it touches organizations throughout the world.

Pittsburgh pastors co-operating are: M. C. Adams, J. W. Claudy, A. E. Day, J. R. Ewers, S. H. Goldenson, Hugh Leith, S. B. Linhart, C. E. Macartney, N. C. Milliron, C. W. Petty, O. W. Pratt, J. H. White, S. W. Corcoran, H. T. Kerr, S. N. Hutchinson, A. H. Robinson, W. L. Wishart, W. W. T. Duncan and C. H. Langbein.

CLASS HOLDS ANNIVERSARY

The Men's Bible Class of the Highland Presbyterian Church, Highland avenue and Wellesley street, will tomorrow morning celebrate its eighteenth anniversary. The late George V. Milligan was the first president of the class. Tomorrow's service will include special music by Helen Bell Rush, Eugene Baldrich and Abraham Bodycomb. The Rev. Dr. W. R. Farmer, of the Western Theological Seminary, teacher of the class, will give a special talk.

American Gorsedd Holds Song Festival

A gymanfa ganu (song festival) will be held tomorrow afternoon in the First Presbyterian Church, Sixth avenue, under the auspices of the American Gorsedd. The festivals are held twice each year and feature the singing of the Welsh and English hymns. The Rev. Rees T. Williams, of New Castle, will speak at the service. The Rev. R. E. Williams, of Pittsburgh, Gorsedd chaplain, will be in charge of the devotional service.

Sunday Services In Ingram Church

"The Average Man" will be the morning subject of the Rev. Dr. Charles C. Cribbs, of the First Presbyterian Church of Ingram. At the evening service, Dr. Cribbs will speak on "Unconscious Loss."

Visiting

DR. E. J. VAN ETTEN

Dr. Van Etten, Calvary Episcopal Church, who will speak tomorrow morning in Rodef Shalom Temple, Fifth avenue, on "A Twice Sifted Army."

ART EXHIBIT ENDS SUNDAY

The Twenty-ninth Carnegie Institute international exhibition of paintings will close tomorrow afternoon at 6 o'clock, having been on display since October 16. It is estimated that more than 130,000 persons visited the galleries during the exhibition. The European paintings are to be sent to Cleveland and from there they will be taken to Chicago. The American paintings are being returned to their owners.

Heinroth Organ Recital Program

Dr. Charles Heinroth will give the following organ recital program at 8:15 o'clock this evening in Carnegie Music Hall: Overture to "Fingal's Cave," Mendelssohn; Allegretto from Seventh Symphony Beethoven; Minuet, Lully; Sonata No. 1 in D. Minor, Guilmant; (1. Largo e Maestoso. Allegro, 2. Pastorale. 3. Finale, Allegro, Assai.) Albumleaf, Wagner; Chorale-Fantasy and Fugue on "Sleepers Wake, a Voice is Calling," Reger.

Sunday Program At Lincoln M. E.

The Rev. E. P. Harper, of the Lincoln Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, Lincoln avenue and Meadow streets, will speak tomorrow morning on "Gaining or Losing." At the evening service he will discuss "My Impression of Syrian and Palestinian Cities."

CHURCHES

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN
5th St. near Penn. 5 Minutes Downtown Hotels DR. SHELTON
11:00—"CHRISTMAS AND WORLD PEACE."
7:45—"MUST WE BELIEVE IN A REAL HELL TODAY?"
Brief, Cheerful, Helpful Evening Service.
2:30—Evangelistic Meeting, Rev. Luther Horn.

SIXTH UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
North Highland Avenue and Station Street
A. R. ROBINSON, D. D., Pastor
11 A. M.—"THE SECOND MILE"
8 P. M.—"MOSES' ROD"

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Fifth Avenue and South Negley
REV. WILLIAM L. McEWAN, D. D., Pastor
Morning, 11:00—"AS LITTLE CHILDREN"—By Dr. McEwan
Evening, 8:00—"THEY STONED STEPHEN"—By Dr. McEwan
Music under direction of Dr. Charles Heinroth.
9:45 A. M.—Sabbath School.

RODEF SHALOM CONGREGATION Fifth and Morewood Aves.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1930, 11 A. M.
Rabbi Samuel H. Goldenson, Ph. D.
DR. E. J. VAN ETTEN, of Calvary Episcopal Church, will speak on *"A Twice Sifted Army."*
THE PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED

CHRIST CHURCH (Methodist Episcopal)
Liberty, Center and Baum Blvd.
ALBERT EDWARD DAY, ERNEST WEALS, Ministers
Take Cars Nos. 71, 82, 86
11:00 A. M.—"OLD HYMNS AND NEW FAITH."
I. "O Word of God Incarnate"—A Hymn to the Bible. Dr. Day Preaches
Broadcast through Station KDKA.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Bellefield Avenue and Bayard Street
C. WALLACE PETTY
THEODORE E. MILLER } Ministers
LESTER W. BUMPUS
Dr. Petty Preaches
11:00 A. M.—Subject, "THE TEMPO OF THE SOUL."
7:45 P. M.—Subject, "NO ADMITTANCE EXCEPT ON BUSINESS"
Take Car No. 71, 73, 75, or 76 to Bellefield Avenue

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sixth Avenue near Wood Street
CLARENCE EDWARD MACARTNEY, Minister
10:45 A. M.—"WAYSIDE CHANCES." —Dr. Macartney
8:00 P. M.—"SIX SERMONS FROM LIFE."
—Dr. Macartney
VI.—"There Is Something Missing." What? Who?
12:15 P. M.—Sunday School and Men's Bible Class.
7:40 P. M.—Organ Recital by John A. Bell.
Wednesday—8 O'Clock—Preparatory Service.

CHURCHES

POINT BREEZE PRESBYTERIAN
FIFTH AND PENN AVENUES
PERCIVAL H. BARKER, D. D., Minister
11 A. M.—"The Bible Through the Centuries."
7:45 P. M.—"India—Yesterday and Today."
Illustrated by Beautiful Pictures.

EAST LIBERTY PRESBYTERIAN
Penn and Highland Aves.
STUART NYE HUTCHISON, D. D., Minister
Dr. Hutchison Will Preach
11:00 A. M.—"THE CHRISTIAN AND PUBLIC OPINION."
8:00 P. M.—"CADMON, BEDE AND THE CANON OF THE BIBLE."
This is the sixth in a series of sermons on "Great Characters in Church History."

SHADYSIDE PRESBYTERIAN Hugh Thomson Kerr
DR. JOHN McNEIL
of Toronto, Canada,
President of World Baptist Assn., will preach.
11 A. M.—"PROVING HIS BROTHERHOOD."
5 P. M.—"THE DIVINE QUEST."
Music by the Quartette and Vesper Chorus Under the Direction of Earl Mitchell, Organist.
Take Cars 73, 75, 76 to Amberson Avenue.

BELLEFIELD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Bellefield and Fifth Aves. REV. ROBERT MacGOWAN, D. D., Minister
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1930
11:00 A. M.—"THE TRIUMPH OF CHRIST."
8:00 P. M.—"THE ETERNAL CHRIST."
Romaine Russell, Soprano; Viola Byrgerson, Contralto; Roy Strayer, Tenor; Cass Ward Whitney, Baritone; Earl B. Collins, Organist.

Christian Science Services

The Following Churches Are Authorized Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Mass.
SUBJECT—"GOD THE ONLY CAUSE AND CREATOR"
FIRST CHURCH, Pittsburgh, Clyde Street, East End.
SECOND CHURCH, Pittsburgh, 713 Ridge Avenue, North Side.
THIRD CHURCH, Pittsburgh, 2329 Fremont Place, Beechview.
FOURTH CHURCH, Pittsburgh, 1620 Murray Avenue, Squirrel Hill.
FIRST CHURCH, Bellevue, Pa., 530 Lincoln Ave. (No Sunday Eve. Services)
FIRST CHURCH, Wilkinsburg, Pa., 718 Wallace Avenue.
Sunday Services 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
FIRST CHURCH, Sewickley, Pa., 322 Beaver Street.
Sunday Service 11:15 A. M.
WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS AT 8 O'CLOCK

NEW PICTURES REVIEWED; HOLLYWOOD AND GOTHAM NOTES

SIDEWALKS of PITTSBURGH

By William Pfarr

William Pfarr

Law firms try to cater to all classes. A good law firm, if confined to three attorneys, would consist of a good criminal lawyer, a good corporation lawyer and a lawyer of political influence. The comparatively new firm of Hunter, Ecker and Clunk boasts an unusual member in Roy T. Clunk, who is also an assistant district attorney.

Clunk may be an active, intelligent lawyer, but to us he is the flashiest dressed member of the firm. A checkered suit, red and blue socks and gray spats form a colloservative ensemble to this prosecutor.

In fact, when he walked into a courtroom a few days ago and stood beneath the judge's rail, just as a numbers writer was to go on trial, the jurist asked:

"Where's your lawyer?"

* * *

We have reduced our tips to cab drivers to 15 cents. Before the stock market slid we tipped 25 cents. The slide didn't effect us at all but we felt we had to make a showing of some sort. We weren't going to be left out in the cold while everybody else enjoyed complaining of "times." Now as we hand over the excess 15 cents, we mumble something about U. S. Steel or A. T. & T. Usually the drivers understand. In fact, one handed us back the 15 cents and mubled in turn, "Fox Film."

This self-expose was suggested by a cab driver who hauled us on one of the bitter cold midnights of last

week. We ventured to say that such nights were good for his business, but he said no, things were always going wrong. The chains became caught in the wheels and took hours to straighten out. And people stayed at home in such weather. Only a fool'd go out in weather like this, the driver said, looking neither to the right nor left.

He said the night of the Notre Dame-Pitt game was the best of the year. This because the customers, apparently Notre Dame admirers, were in a good humor (a spending humor) and wanted to be directed to places of entertainment. For such directions the tips are attractive. Thanksgiving was a failure, the driver said, as most holidays are, because then the cab riders are people who don't usually ride cabs. Consequently they're 15-cent tippers.

* * *

We have made up a story, if you understand Johnstown English, based on the reports of fabulous winnings in the numbers lottery by cooks and clerks and waitresses.

Once upon a time there was a young man by the name of John Jones. He was working his way through college. He didn't gamble because he couldn't afford to.

But one night, in a dream, an oracle whispered to him, "Play 123 on the numbers tomorrow."

John Jones assembled his life savings ($23), and placed the money on Number 123.

The number that won was 892, and that's the end of the story.

Among the minor incidents of the last political campaign which have not been reported was the one which occurred in a downtown radio studio. A

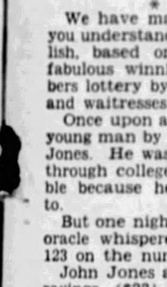
politician was on the air with a half-hour of the usual political bunk. In the program of phonograph records which followed immediately, the announcer chose as the first number "Little White Lies."

WILL ROGERS SAYS

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 6.

To the Editor, Sun-Telegraph:

You can't beat matrimony for unconscious humor. A woman married her fifth naval officer.



Will Rogers

One more naval disarmament conference and she will have to start marrying a few civilians. We will have to change the name of our Navy from "Uncle Sam's Navy" to "Mrs. Jones Husbands."

Then get this one. "Mrs. Sarah Bagley, clerk of Yuma County Court, wire me immediately the name of the woman I married there. O. R. Weed.

Don't want to brag, but don't you wish you were here in the nice, warm sunshine, watching Knute's boys. Yours,

WILL.

Dorothy Mackaill to Play Feminine Lead in 'Kept Husbands'

By HARRISON CARROLL

(Copyright, 1930, by Premier Syndicate.)

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 6.

With practically every studio angling for her services, Dorothy Mackaill has signed at R-K-O to play the feminine lead in "Kept Husbands." (There's a money title).

Some time ago, Sue Carol was announced for this part, but she has been drafted to play in Richard Boleslavsky's first picture in Hollywood.

Opposite Dorothy will be Joel McCrea, the tall young leading man who also was in her Fox picture, "Once a Sinner."

Dorothy Mackaill

"Kept Husbands" is the story of a poor young man who marries a rich girl. Lloyd Bacon has been borrowed from Warner Brothers to direct.

Come the first of the year, Dorothy will be back at First National to do one of several stories now under consideration. William Seiter already has been assigned to direct the first.

PLANS FOR JANET

While Janet Gaynor is on a vacation in Honolulu, the Fox company is preparing "Merely Mary Ann" for her next picture.

It's a play in which Marjorie Rambeau appeared here last season, and, believe it or not, Janet is to play the same role.

The diminutive star is to have only eight days in Hawaii. She will spend six days each way on the boat, returning here on the twenty-third to be with her husband at Christmas. Due to his work at Paramount, Lydell Peck was unable to go along.

Henry King directs "Merely Mary Ann."

I NOTE THAT—

Virginia Cherrill has been working in the films for two years without appearing on the screen. She signed with Charles Chaplin in October, 1928, and "City Lights" is still unreleased. The actress is now at Fox playing a lead and this picture may reach the screen first . . . Arthur Lake is finishing at R-K-O in February . . . Donn Terry, who played the lead in "Me, Gangster," is making a big success in the drapery business. He has just bought his second shop . . . Wallace Smith will go to Europe in two weeks . . . Ben Lyon is drawing a salary from United Artists pending the development of the De Sylva Brown and Henderson musical. Ben was in Howard Hughes' pay for several years during the filming of "Hell's Angels."

Arthur Lake

'HELL'S ANGELS' NOW ON ALDINE SCREEN

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

"Hell's Angels," the most vivid portrayal of aerial warfare the screen has given us so far, has moved from the Penn to the Aldine. Although it is a vivid and sensational picture it is not a convincing one. One sees a Zeppelin represented as making a bombing raid on London. It is most realistic, but the idea, as presented in the picture, of the raiders trusting a young German, former Oxford student, to direct the bombing, and seeing him give orders that cause the shells to fall harmlessly in water, just doesn't go down. Nor the idea of the raiders cutting loose his observer's car after he is supposed to have served his country well. Yet the unbelievable things do not rob the picture of its great thrills. One of these is the crashing of the flaming Zep to earth. Another is the bombing of an ammunition depot behind the German line.

Ben Lyon and James Hall do fine work as the featured male players, aviators both. Jean Harlow appears to be the most unrealistic person in the picture, as a supposedly good girl who really is a bad one. And the story is just too moviesque for anything. See the picture for its thrills and don't be too particular about truth.

Aid for Poor Good For Theater Tickets

Theater patrons who bring food or clothing to the box office of the Pitt Theater today will be given tickets for reserved seats for a performance of "Daddy Dumplins." The clothing and food will be turned over to the Helping Hand for distribution among the poor. George Sharp inaugurated the plan several weeks ago and will continue it every Saturday afternoon until further notice.

Prize Beef Bought For P. R. R. Diners

Six carloads of prize beef from the international live stock exposition at Chicago were bought this week by the Pennsylvania Railroad for dining car service. Choice cuts from the prize animals will be served during the Christmas and New Year holidays on all Pennsylvania dining cars.

Blaze Throws 500 Phones Out of Use

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 6.—Five hundred telephones were thrown out of commission here yesterday when flames from a store blaze melted a cable wire. Loss was placed at $3,500.

THEATER CLOCK

NIXON: "Garrick Gaieties." (Theater Guild revue.) Nightly, 8:15; matinee Saturday, 2:15. Saturday, 2:15.

ALVIN: "June Moon." (Comedy with Harry Rosenthal.) Nightly, 8:15; matinee Saturday, 2:15.

PITT: "She Got What She Wanted." (Comedy — stock.) Nightly, 8:25; matinee Saturday, 2:25.

PENN: Gary Cooper in film, "Morocco." Daily at 10, 11:44 a. m., 2:15, 4:54, 7:33 and 10:18 p. m. Ted Claire on stage.

STANLEY: Film, "Up the River." (Comedy on prison life.) Daily at 11:29 a. m., 2:07, 5:03, 7:41 and 10:10 p. m. Winnie Lightner on stage.

FULTON: George Bancroft in film, "Derelict." Daily at 10 a. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p. m.

ALDINE: Ben Lyon in film, "Hell's Angels." Daily at 10, 11:58 a. m., 2:08, 4:01, 5:59, 8:04 and 10:09 p. m.

WARNER: El Brendel in film, "Just Imagine." (Second week.) Daily at 10 a. m., 12:20, 2:48, 5:12, 7:36 and 10 p. m.

HARRIS: Ben Lyon in film, "What Men Want." Daily at 12:05, 2:39, 5:15, 7:51 and 10:17 p. m. Also stage show.

ENRIGHT: Lewis Ayres in film, "The Doorway to Hell." Daily at 1:50, 4:06, 5:41, 7:57 and 10:13 p. m. Dick Powell on stage.

SHERIDAN SQUARE: George Bancroft in film, "Derelict." Daily at 12:17, 2:14, 4:07, 6:06, 8:03 and 10:14 p. m.

ACADEMY: "Hi, Ho, Everybody!" (Burlesque.) Nightly, 8:15; matinees daily, 2:15.

NEW PLAYS COMING TO STAGES MONDAY

Arthur Hammerstein will send to the Nixon next week his "Sweet Adeline," a musical romance of the gay '90's, with the same cast and production that tenanted his New York theater, Hammerstein's, for 10 months last season. Helen Morgan, Irene Franklin and Charles Butterworth, James Thornton and 30 other principals are in the cast.

In the Alvin next week the attraction will be a New York success of last season, "Berkeley Square." It has for its two featured players Leslie Howard and Margalo Gillmore. Both of these players headed the cast during the entire run of the play in New York.

The George Sharp Players will present a comedy, "Jerry," in the Pitt next week. Pauline MacLean will have the title role.

"Sugar Babies" opens in the Academy tomorrow night with a midnight show.

MUSIC

Cleveland Orchestra

SYRIA MOSQUE

PROGRAM.

The Carnival du Parnasse..De Mondonville
Symphony No. 8, B Minor "Unfinished" ..... Schubert
Overture, "Sakuntala," Op 13 ..... Goldmark
Entr'acte from Khovantchina ..... Moussorgsky
The Sea, Three Symphonic Sketches ..... Debussy
From Dawn to Noon at Sea
Frolics of the Waves
Dialogue of Wind and Sea

The Cleveland Orchestra, with Nikolai Sokoloff conducting, gave us a pleasant and unsophisticated concert in Syria Mosque last night. The sudden rearrangement of the program seemed to do no harm for any audience will forsake almost any other music to hear Schubert's Unfinished Symphony. If some one will only find means of popularizing the themes of the second movement, as Blossomtime did for the allegro, a confused audience will then no longer wonder whether or not it is Goldmark or a work of any other composer whose name happens to follow in the program list.

J. Fred Lissfelt

There was no music to tax our nervous systems, though there still is some wonder about Debussy's marvelous Sea Sketches, compositions that contradict accusations of weakness in his orchestral scores. Though Sokoloff's reading of this score is a little hysterical, his men showed how far they had advanced towards higher virtuosity.

Never before have the Cleveland strings appealed as strongly as during those delicate pieces of DeMondonville. The orchestra was determined that it should not sentimentalize during the symphony and achieved its goal. In the quiet entre'acte music of Moussorgsky, and especially during Goldmark's most welcome Sakuntala Overture, both director and players gave excellent account of themselves.

J. FRED LISSFELT.

Musical

Helen Morgan is one of the featured members of the cast of "Sweet Adeline," Arthur Hammerstein musical romance, coming next week to the Nixon.

BANCROFT FEATURED IN FULTON, SHERIDAN

By HOWARD L. BROWNING, JR.

George Bancroft, in "Derelict," is to be seen in two theaters this week—the Fulton and the Sheridan Square. On seeing it, you will agree that the show is worthy of it.

"Derelict" is not the usual story of the beachcomber and his native loves, it is a story of the sea and the men that sail on it. It is a story of a rivalry, of a dirty trick, but, most of all, it is a story of faithfulness to the sea and sailors' traditions.

Bancroft and William Boyd are the rivals, mates on sister ships of the same freight line. Bancroft, in Havana, wins a cabaret singer girl-friend of Boyd. He is promoted to a captain and Boyd is made his first mate at Bancroft's request. The ship plunges into a fog bank, and there is a collision while Bancroft is below. There he makes love to the girl—brought aboard by Boyd.

In port, Bancroft is broken and ships as second mate on a banana ship to Rio. It travels in the wake of the "Cross Winds," Boyd captain. In a hurricane, the "Cross Winds" is disabled, about to sink, the banana captain refuses to risk his ship in a rescue. Bancroft assumes command, and a review has no right to go further in revealing the plot.

"Derelict" is chock full of action and is beautifully done. Sound has not been used where it is unreal or uncalled for. Wherever it has a place, however, it is used successfully, realistically. No silent picture could bring this story out so vividly.

There has been little attempt to idealize the man of the sea. There is little foolish sentimentality, there is much of the strong man at his strongest. The picture is worth seeing.

TALKS ON CITY RULE SLATED

Walter J. Millard, field secretary of the National Municipal League, will speak at an open meeting in the Schenley High School Friday night under the auspices of the Allied Boards of Trade. His talk is entitled "Good City Government and How to Secure It."

Harry Bastow, president of the Allied Boards of Trade, will present Superintendent of Schools Ben G. Graham, who will preside at the meeting. G. B. Snyder is chairman of the committee in charge. The civic group has arranged several other talks for Millard, including addresses in Sewickley Tuesday night and in Punxsutawney, Ambridge and Swissvale.

Plan Improvements To Provide Jobs

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Dec. 6.—As a part of the program here to relieve unemployment, county commissioners are preparing to appropriate $50,000 to be used for improvements. The City Council plans to appropriate $10,000 for the same purpose, and officials expect to have at least 100 men working by Monday. The city contemplates a further appropriation of at least $31,000 for improvements.

PROF. A. F. SEWARD
WORLD'S FOREMOST
ASTROLOGER
Send $1 and the full date of your birth for a 17-page Reading covering business matters, changes, stocks, bonds, travel, love affairs, marriage, etc. Enclose check, P.O. Money Order or cash, but send cash by registered mail only. Prof. A. F. Seward, 1507 Boardwalk Atlantic City, N. J.

JIM MARSHALL
Well Known Oyster Man Now at The Fayette Oyster & Sea Food House
In
Kilkeary's Hotel
135 Ninth St.
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER $1
Served from 11 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Eat Sunday Dinner Downtown
See Menu in Sunday's Sun-Telegraph
Banquet and Private Dining Rooms on Second Floor

PMI
RECITAL AT THE INSTITUTE
Monday Evening, December 8, 8:30—Martha Eaton Brickman, soprano, and Carolyn Hunt Mahaffey, contralto.
Monday Evening, December 15, 8:30—Dr. H. H. Malone, tenor, in a program of Russian songs.
The public is invited—no tickets required.
PITTSBURGH MUSICAL INSTITUTE, Inc.
131-133 Bellefield Ave. Catalog upon request.

WALTER WINCHELL On Broadway

(Copyright 1930 by Walter Winchell, Inc.)

Portrait of a Man Talking to Himself

Well, by the time this hits the streets I'll be on a Southbound rattler for some of that sunshine everybody appears to think is good for the body . . . Sunshine . . . Hmmmm . . . It is supposed to light up whole towns and cities and streets, they say . . . What! The way the bulbs illumine Broadway? . . . What do they think they're doing—kidding a kidder? . . . Just Gloria and me—alone in a little room on a swift train, with June and Walda already near Richmond, by this time, if the old bus is working. It will be a thrill being alone with Gloria . . . Getting acquainted with her, after all these years . . . She is thrilled, too, she said, but would I not make her tell the conductor she is 5? . . . "It embarrasses me so, daddy," she said . . . So Gloria won't have to tell a fib . . . I can see myself being a nurse and cutting her food into tiny slices for her, and seeing that she gets to bed by 7 . . . I won't be able to toy with a typewriter, I suppose, with her sleeping . . . I'll do it in longhand . . . Hmmmm, longhand . . . When I write for a long time with a pencil I get a cramp in my arm . . . Wonder how it would feel if I ever could get one of those "holidays" where I didn't have to be bothered with pencils, typewriters, paragraphs, drivel, columns and the other things that floor you! . . . Wonder if it's true that Judge Crater has been with Mrs. Crater for the past three weeks and that the cops know it?

That old gent in the top hat and dress clothes whose shirt front lights up and advertises a cigar is looking so much healthier. . . . Wonder what he did before he became the Stem's only walking electric sign? . . . He has such distinction . . . Lucille Lavelle is in some jam since she tried to pistol Rudy Cameron . . . Her father, she was saying, was a Buffalo Mayor, once . . . Broadway will be shamed for her wreckage . . . It always is . . . Wish William Almon Wolff, the novelist, would let me print his letter . . . It is the most genuine criticism I ever had . . . That's the trouble with most readers . . . They think I'm afraid of criticism . . . When it comes from someone who has a mind, I take it seriously. . . . But he objects to its publication, and I'm sorry . . . I would rather it appeared here than anywhere else.

Perhaps Jimmy Walker will thank me for exposing it . . . Two guys ankled into a place last night and started talking fast.

"Won't you take an ad in this charity program?" one of them chirped; "the Mayor of New York will appreciate it. He's on the committee" . . . "If you will wait a moment," said the manager, "I'll phone Jimmy about it; he's a personal friend of mine."

As the man went to the phone the pair hastened out of the place in a jiffy . . . The racketeers must have cleaned up plenty, though, with the gullibles.

Bravo for the Germans who just put through a law prohibiting "chain-letters" . . . In Germany now, if you send a chain-letter it is a misdemeanor and they clap you into the jailhouse—no fines.

You'd think some of the rags would put her picture on their front pages . . . Instead of the usual photos of those who make the crime news . . . I mean Helen Payne of Mr. Ziegfeld's "Follies," the 1925 class . . . Helen still makes the rounds with the chumps who spend . . . But she carries a coin box with a slot in it for the Tuberculosis Fund and places it on her table wherever she goes. . . . The spenders in her party the other night were fiftying the chorines and the waiters and buying a mess of alleged champagne at $25 a half-pitcher load.

"I thought this would interest you," Helen said as she lifted the coin box. "I've been up all night going from place to place and I collected a dollar and a quarter."

No, Helen's picture picture won't be put on any front pages, even if she is an ex-Follies femme.

"What's interesting about a girl collecting coin for sick and needy people?" I can hear the editors asking. "If she marries somebody or shoots a guy, then come around with your suggestions."

Good news doesn't sell.

It must be nice for some people like the woman last night who got so boiled she "let her hair down," as the saying goes, and danced with waiters, thieves, and other strangers . . . Was she drunk? . . . Terrific.

"Who is that woman?" I asked a very prominent society lady. "She is one of the most powerful women in New York," was the startling answer. "She is one of the group who have the power to cross out the names of the Somebodies and others who would like to attend the annual Beaux Arts Ball."

The farce of it . . . He whipped out a cannon and almost shot his friend dead all because of a night club bill . . . His friend explained it later:

"Every day for months," he said, "I spent from ten to twenty dollars in this place, so tonight I made up my mind that he would pick up the check for a change."

And because he was called a "cheap skate" the pal tried to kill him . . . But the farce of it! . . . When the cop grabbed the rod and asked him what he was doing with it, he brought out his deputy sheriff badge . . . He is an officer of the law, it seems, in Queens County, which Ruth Snyder and Judd Gray put on the map . . . He is an officer of the law and he attempted murder and he was let go . . . Because he was a deputy sheriff.

"What do you mean," I said to the almost victim of a bullet, "when you say you spent from ten to twenty dollars every day in his place? What kind of place does he run?"

"He runs the biggest speakeasy in Greater New York," was the reply.

Politics make strange bad-fellows . . . We are commanded to forgive our enemies, but nowhere our friends.

The old Stem offers more gags, at that . . . That star and moon telescope guy, f'instance . . . He now has his "office" in Longacre, near 46th.

"Are you the same man who used to sell a look at the moon in Columbus Circle?" I asked him.

"No," he said, "For 15 years I was in Bryant Park at 42d and 6th Ave., but they started making those damned tall buildings and it wasn't so good for me. I used to make plenty of money 15 years ago when they had small buildings."

Everybody has something to worry about . . . Then there's that swift-thinker who is peddling "a good look" through field glasses at "Shipwreck" Kelly, the flagpole sitter, now roosting atop the Paramount Hotel . . . For a nickel you can buy "a good look." . . . And how th' peasants fall! . . . The one about the couple who had a room at the Lincoln Hotel, facing the Paramount, is funny . . . They came in blotto at 6 a. m., and looking out the window and saw Kelly on the flagpole.

"Good Gahd!" the woman shrieked, "there's that Winchell!"

Postoffice Ground Bought at Greenville

GREENVILLE, Pa., Dec. 6.—Purchase of a site for the Greenville postoffice has been completed by the government.

AMUSEMENTS.

Shubert ALVIN — TONIGHT 8:15, MAT. TODAY 2:15
JUNE MOON
by RING LARDNER, GEO. S. KAUFMAN with HARRY ROSENTHAL and New York Cast
SAM H. HARRIS Brings You AMERICA'S Gayest Comedy
NEXT WEEK Mats. Wed. and Sat.
Gilbert Miller and Leslie Howard's Production of
BERKELEY SQUARE
By John L. Balderston
with
LESLIE HOWARD
and
MARGALO GILLMORE
DIRECT FROM SEASON'S RUN AT LYCEUM THEATRE, NEW YORK
EVES. 50c TO $3.00. WED. AND SAT. MATS., 50c-$2.00. SEATS NOW

AMUSEMENTS.

NIXON Mat. Today 2:15 TONIGHT 8:15
LAST DAY
The Theatre Guild, Inc., Presents a Swift, Smart Musical Revue
GARRICK GAIETIES
(Lyrics That Rhyme!)
TONIGHT, $1 TO $3
MAT. TODAY, $1 TO $2.50
NEXT WEEK—SEATS NOW
Arthur Hammerstein's Gay, Extravagant, Bountiful Musical Comedy
SWEET ADELINE
HELEN MORGAN FRANKLIN BUTTERWORTH IRENE CHARLES
Company of 102—Symphony Orchestra
MAIL ORDERS NOW
Nights, $1.00-$4.40
Wed. & Sat. Mats., 75c-$2.50

Pitt Mat. Today 2:25 Nights 8:25
GEORGE SHARP PLAYERS
Appearing in
'She Got What She Wanted'
NEXT WEEK
"JERRY"
BILLIE BURKE'S Famous Comedy

ACADEMY—Matinee 2:15 Evening 8:15
BURLESQUE
Sensational—"WHITE CARGO"—Thrilling
HI HO EVERYBODY
MIDNIGHT SHOW SUNDAY 12:05 A. M.

NEW SCREEN HEROINE AND OLD DESERT SAND IN PENN

By CLARENCE E. GRUNDISH

A new heroine looms on the movie horizon. She is Marlene Dietrich, a German importation. She came to the Penn yesterday in a Paramount film, "Morocco."

Paramount publicity shouters insist Fraulein Dietrich is another Greta Garbo. She isn't. She has the same aloofness. She affects the same pose and gesture. But the Garbo is the creator. The Dietrich is the imitator.

"Morocco" is the eternal triangle again—rather a couple of them—in a setting of sand and Foreign Legion. It is not without entertainment value; nor without stilted and posed romantic episodes. The novelty of a new screen personality, colorful atmosphere and the manner of its direction make it worth while.

MOROCCO'S TALLEST MAN

Gary Cooper is there as a legionnaire with the usual "past" to bury. He's the tallest fellow in Morocco. Every time he wants to pass through a doorway he has to become a contortionist.

Fraulein Dietrich is a cabaret entertainer. She sings a little number that would leave Pittsburgh night-clubbers cold, but has the movie cafe in an uproar of applause. She gives Legionnaire Cooper a flower; tells him there also is a "foreign legion" of women—women who want to forget—and then the romance commences.

Enters Adolphe Menjou. He is a "citizen of the world" and he looks the perfect man about town. He, too, loves heroine. But his is the great unselfish love. He turns his big limousine into a taxicab so the girl can go chasing her soldier boy all over the desert. Which is a noble enough gesture. But, from our corner, it isn't life.

MARCHING TO WAR

There's more to the film. For example, an officer's wife and a jealous officer. Also there are some rousing views of the legionnaires marching to the war. Hurrah!

The stage has a rather keen show. Ted Claire, a likeable and talented fellow, is the master of ceremonies. He knows his place. He gives the featured entertainers a chance to be featured. Mitchell and Durant, the slapping, slapstick comedians, are a riot of laughs. Ann Greenway sings popular songs. Virginia Bacon dances. Other specialties include a neat novelty number by the girl ensemble.

A Wild Oscar organlogue and David Pesetski overture are on the bill.

FILMLAND.

FULTON 6TH ST. AT THE BRIDGE
Prices Today!
10:00 to 1:00, 25c—1:00 to 6:00, 35c—6:00 to Close, 50c—Children to 6, 10c—6 to Close, 25c
Romance! Adventure!
All Women Applaud
GEORGE BANCROFT
IN
"DERELICT"
A Paramount Picture
WILLIAM BOYD
Jessie Royce Landis
A Man-Wrecked Tropic Cabaret Girl Tows This Fearless Ship-Wrecked Sailor to Port!
IN THE LOBBY
JAYNE JARRELL
and Her Gypsy Troubadours
DRAKE-KAPPHAN PIANO USED EXCLUSIVELY

Loew's United Artists — Penn — Sixth and Penn
NOW PLAYING!
He Hit . . . and How!
TED CLAIRE
"The Wow Boy"
in "OFF SHORE" with
MITCHELL & DURANT
ANN GREENWAY
On the Screen
Marlene Dietrich
New Enchantress in
"MOROCCO"
with
Gary Cooper, Adolphe Menjou
PESETZKI OSCAR

LOEW'S ALDINE — LIBERTY NEAR NINTH
BY PUBLIC DEMAND
Direct from LOEW'S PENN so that all Pittsburgh can see this Drama Spectacle . . .
HELL'S ANGELS
Howard Hughes' Amazing Air Sensation
With BEN LYON, JEAN HARLOW, JAMES HALL

R-K-O SHERIDAN SQ. — THE DOWNTOWN THEATER OF EAST LIBERTY
NOW!
THE TWO-FISTED STAR OF "The MIGHTY" GEORGE BANCROFT
in DERELICT
FIRST RUN SHOWING IN PITTSBURGH
25c-12 TO CHILDREN 10-50c NIGHTS CHILDREN 15-35c SAT. MAT. CHILDREN 15

MT. OLIVER-HARRIS
HELEN TWELVETREES in "HER MAN"

COLLEGIATE PRISON; WINNIE LIGHTNER IN STANLEY

By MILDRED FILLMORE

Rah! Rah! Rah! If you want to sing the "Prisoner Song" now, crawl into a raccoon coat and get yourself a pair of flowing trousers. And blame it all on the movie-makers. They've made the penitentiaries "go" collegiate.

This all comes about in "Up the River," new picture in the Stanley. This film puts the laughs behind somber jail walls. It makes faces at such productions as "The Big House." It is a travesty on prison melodrama.

The story concerns a couple of goofy convicts who play Cupid. They break out of jail, go on hay rides and eat baked beans, New England style. But, in the end, they go back to the jailhouse on their own accord and in time to win the big baseball game for their "alma mater."

The picture is funny and silly. If you're looking for laughs, break into this movie jail.

The cast features Spencer Tracy, Claire Luce, Warren Hymer and William Collier, Sr.

Winnie Lightner, the screen's rowdy girl friend, is appearing in person on the stage. She makes faces and sings songs. She and Master of Ceremonies Lowry go into a clinch and do Joe E. Brown's "Maybe It's Love" song. And Winnie gets a great big hand.

Ray Bolger, comedy lad, holds a big spot in the show—and deserves it. There are other entertainers, including two Negro steppers who are fast.

Mr. Lowry begins the stage show by eating an apple, making a speech and telling the green "pear" story, which is almost as old as the Garden of Eden. And from then on he is very much in prominence.

Bernie Armstrong and David Broudy combine in an amusing overture arrangement that turns out to be a contest of organ versus orchestra.

FILMLAND.

WARNER BROS. THEATRES.
STANLEY
Now Playing!
ED LOWRY
Presents
Winnie Lightner
IN PERSON
On the Stage in a Great Show with
Ray Bolger, Bernice & Emily, The High Steppers, Bob Alton
On the Screen—
Fox Movietone Romance
"UP THE RIVER"
The Funny Side of "The Big House"
ENRIGHT
Now Playing!
LEW AYRES
Star of "All Quiet" and "Common Clay"
In Warners' Pre-A Vitaphone's Romance
"The Doorway to Hell"
On the Stage
DICK POWELL
Presents
"TREASURES"
With Jones & Hall, Eddie Ellis, Bobby Gordon, Audrey Dixon, Enright Rockets
WARNER
Now Playing!
Fox's Romance of Life and Love Fifty Years Hence
"Just Imagine"
With
EL BRENDEL
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
MARJORIE WHITE
Greatest Air Scenes Ever Filmed . . . Airships of the Future . . . Look Ahead to 1980!
Also
SLIM SUMMERVILLE & DEWOLF HOPPER COMEDIES
HARRIS
Now Playing!
In Universal's Burning Romance
'What Men Want'
By the Author of "Flaming Youth," With
Ben Lyon, Pauline Starke, Carmelita Geraghty
5 Big Acts Vaudeville
Featuring
Charles Bennington
And His New York Newsboys Harmonica Band

WARNER THEATRES
REGENT — John Gilbert in 'Way For a Sailor'
ROWLAND — MARION NIXON In "COLLEGE LOVERS"
SQ. HILLS — AMOS 'N' ANDY In 'Check, Double Check'
KENYON — JACK WHITING In "COLLEGE LOVERS"
ETNA — Louis Wolheim in 'DANGER LIGHTS'
SCHENLEY — ANN HARDING In "GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST"
MANOR — Gilbert Roland in 'Men of the North'
ARSENAL — ANN HARDING In "GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST"
BELMAR — Grant Withers in 'Soldiers & Women'
PLAZA — Benny Rubin in "Leathernecking"
Wm. PENN — Wallace Beery in 'BILLY THE KID'
RITZ — CAMERA-PHONE

BRUSHTON THEATRE — GARY COOPER, WM. BOYD in "THE SPOILERS" ALL-TALKING
GARDEN — BILLIE DOVE in "ONE NIGHT AT SUSIE'S"
TRIANGLE — EAST LIBERTY — BUCK JONES in "SHADOW RANCH"

PATRICIA PITT'S SPRIGHTLY COMMENT ON PITTSBURGH'S SOCIETY HAPPENINGS

CANDY-SELLERS FOR BENEFIT

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MISS MARCELEEN COLEMAN MISS HELEN RUTH DEIKE MISS MARY LANG

Three of the girls who will sell candy Monday night at the benefit theater party to be given at the Pitt Theater by the Boys' Welfare League. They're discussing plans for their task.

Mrs. Roy Hunt Gives Talk On Bookbinding at Woman's City Club

Mrs. Roy Arthur Hunt gave an intensely interesting talk yesterday at the Woman's City Club on bookbinding, a field in which only one other woman in this city is comparable to Mrs. Hunt, according to the famous authority, Alfred de Sautey.

Mrs. Hunt was guest of honor at a luncheon of 60 covers arranged by the program committee. She sketched the history of bookbinding, saying that the Assyrian worker with his baked clay tiles was the first bookbinder. One of these tiles Mrs. Hunt showed yesterday and samples of papyrus made after the ancient directions were also passed about through the audience.

Cicero was said to have been particular concerning his books and he and Lucullus were said to have possessed the first public libraries. Until the fifth century all books were in rolls, but a change came through the use of parchment, the audience was informed. The work done in monasteries, the introduction of metals and gems, changes that came with the invention of printing, mention of the famous personages who have done bookbinding, including contemporaneous celebrities of her acquaintance, were all part of Mrs. Hunt's talk.

No less interesting than the talk was the exhibition of end-papers, materials for covers, the implements used, and some gorgeously exquisite finished products by means of which Mrs. Hunt explained the processes of binding.

* * *

Elaborate arrangements have been made for the initial benefit ball of the Southwestern District, Pennsylvania Jewish Religious Schools, which will be held in the Fort Pitt Hotel on Thursday evening. Ernest Lampl, general chairman, is being assisted by Miss Marian Kasdan, Milton Harris, Mrs. Carl M. Bachrach, Miss Miriam Schonfield, Israel Greenberger and Jacques Levine.

Planning Ball

* * *

Mrs. James F. McNaul, Mrs. Lydia Bows, Mrs. Sarah King, Mrs. Frank Ziegler and Mrs. H. D. Bills will be hostesses for Monday's meeting of the East Liberty Woman's Club in the East Liberty Y. W. C. A. A silver offering will be taken to provide a merry Christmas in a home where there has been illness and unemployment.

* * *

Mrs. Lewis E. Young will direct a musical program at the meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the American Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, which will be held Tuesday in Mrs. C. W. Heppenstall's home, Woodland road.

* * *

A meeting of the nine chapters of District 26 C. Order of the Eastern Star, will be held Monday in Sherodd Temple, Sheraden. A banquet at 5 o'clock will precede the meeting.

O. E. S. Meeting

* * *

A benefit bridge luncheon will be held Thursday by N. Luella Jackson Court, Order of the Amaranth, in Odd Fellows Hall, Swissvale. The proceeds will be turned over to the Swissvale Philanthropic Society.

* * *

Yesterday afternoon's program for the Dormont New Century Club included Christmas carols sung by the Junior Auxiliary Choral and a play, "Mimi Lights the Candle," presented by nine members of the auxiliary, under Freeman M. Hammond's direction. The members of the hospitality committee serving were Mrs. C. B. Clover, Mrs. A. D. P. Miller, Mrs. C. K. Harvey, Mrs. F. E. Grover and Mrs. Edgar L. Griffith and the social committee aides included Mrs. E. J. Ellsworth, Mrs. Frank Enscoe, Mrs. G. E. Foster, Mrs. W. E. Foster and a group of the juniors.

* * *

Mrs. Edward Marcus is serving on the committee for the benefit theater party being held at the Pitt Tuesday night by the Jewish Children's Aid Society.

Mrs. Marcus

The society, which holds its meetings monthly at the Y. M. and W. H. A., has for its special interest the care of orphan children in the Jewish Home for Babies. Mrs. Marcus is serving on the ticket committee which is headed by Miss Ida Siegal.

* * *

Mrs. Stewart C. McFarland will be leader for the next meeting of the Poetry Society, and Mrs. May T. Neff will preside. It is dated for January 2 in the Congress of Clubs and will be a luncheon meeting. Yesterday's meeting brought the usual number of entries in the poetry contest, the first award for which was won by Mrs. Galen C. Hartman's "Captive." Mrs. Stewart C. McFarland took second award for "The Song of the River Reed," and Mrs. Marie Tello Phillips, the third, for "Late Chrysanthemums," which recently appeared in the New York Times. Mrs. W. M. McWilliams received an award for distinguished service to the society.

* * *

The Wimodausis Club will honor its president, Mrs. Nathaniel L. Crow, with a reception on Tuesday in the Congress of Clubs. Mrs. L. W. Sperber is taking acceptances.

To Honor President

* * *

A sketch of Goethe's life was given by Clara Ertman at the meeting of the Turtle Creek Woman's Club yesterday and a review of his "Iphigenia in Tauris" was presented by Clarabel Barber. The program also included two vocal duets by Anna Grace Rynd and Mildred Dunford, and trumpet solos by Howard Chilcoat, Jr., accompanied by Muriel Hill. All the contributors to the program are high school students.

* * *

Scouting prepares a boy for future citizenship through its program of activities arranged to care for his leisure time, F. F. Schauer told the College Club yesterday in his talk on "An Important Phase of Character Building." Allegheny County has 300 Boy Scout troops numbering 7,500 scouts, and in Pittsburgh there are now 4,200 scouts, where- as five years ago there were only 1,100, Mr. Schauer stated.

Miss Elizabeth Nesbitt, of Carnegie Library School, will address the general readers' group Tuesday afternoon, speaking on "Children's Books for Christmas and Why."

* * *

N. Luella Jackson Court No. 35, Order of the Amaranth, is holding a benefit bridge luncheon on Thursday at 1 o'clock in the Odd Fellows Hall, Swissvale, for the purpose of aiding the unemployed in the community. The proceeds will be turned over to the Swissvale Philanthropic Society.

* * *

A benefit luncheon is being sponsored by the Avalon Woman's Club in the Bellevue Methodist Church on Tuesday at 1 o'clock.

* * *

Mrs. Betty Hamilton is chairman of the afternoon card party which Oakland Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold at the Oppenheim-Collins auditorium on Wednesday.

* * *

Carnegie Council No. 157, Daughters of America, will entertain a number of state and national officers Monday evening.

Polacco, Ill, Resigns Chicago Opera Job

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Giorgio Polacco has resigned as musical director and conductor of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, and no immediate announcement of his successor is in prospect.

Maestro Polacco, in charge since 1922, has been prevented by illness from leaving his home in Milan, Italy.

Polacco was divorced last summer from Edith Mason, former star soprano with the company.

Secretaries Urge State Road Action

CLEARFIELD, Pa., Dec. 6.—(AP.)—The annual conference of secretaries of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation yesterday recommended that the 1931 state legislature take immediate steps upon convening to provide funds for the highway department to get its road construction program under way to relieve unemployment.

New Castle was chosen for the 1931 conference.

Son of Pantages To Wed Debutante

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Rodney Pantages, son of Alexander Pantages, multi-millionaire theater magnate, said Miss Beryl Sweeney, Los Angeles debutante, and he would be married "in the near future."

Young Pantages, who, with his brother, Lloyd, manages a Hollywood theater, said Miss Sweeney and he announced their engagement to a group of friends several weeks ago.

Almost Misses Liner Getting His Bologna

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Sandor Vadaiz was going to Europe, but he didn't intend to sail on short rations of bologna.

When he got aboard the liner Paris yesterday with his brother Karoky, the brother's supply of bologna looked slim, so Sandor hot-footed ashore to stock up six pounds.

When he returned the liner was in mid-stream.

Sandor got a tug, caught the ship and clambered up a rope ladder hugging the bologna close.

CinemaGuild Patronesses Announced

I know of a partial list of patronesses for the Cinema Guild's German film, "Siegfried," which will be presented tomorrow night in the ballroom of the Hotel Schenley. The debs of the season will be among the aides, as before. The Guild, you know, is under the direction of Mrs. Rose Natalie Yost and Le Roy Bailey.

The patronesses include Mrs. W. L. Monro, Mrs. Raymond Willey, Mrs. W. W. Hirks, Mrs. Sidney Binns, Mrs. Harold B. Hershman, Mrs. James Edward Lewis, and her daughter, Mrs. Selon Armour Person, Mrs. Ferdinand P. Weil, Mrs. Dan P. R. Dickson, Mrs. William A. Duckham and Mrs. James Henry, Jr.

* * *

The month of December is always so chock full of social affairs, dances, dinners, luncheons and parties for the school set, that it is very difficult to arrange a date that will not interfere with another Yule festivity. Which all leads to the fact that there are always postponed and changed dates to tell you about during the holiday season. The Alexander Laughlin Robinsons, of Woodland road, who were planning a dinner dance in honor of their debutante cousin, Madelaine Alexander, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Maitland Alexander, of Sewickley Heights and Ridge avenue, for the evening of December 12, have changed the date to December 18. The affair is taking place in the Allegheny Country Club.

* * *

The Pittsburgh colony at popular Pinehurst this year is even larger than before. The women of the Pinehurst Country Club opened their season with the Carolina tournament, and the Gun Club season opened with a trap shoot, an archery event incited much interest and there were three polo games this week.

Folks At Pinehurst

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bernard Shea, of Tennyson avenue, competed in the trap shooting at the Gun Club, with Mrs. Shea proving the winner, and Mr. Shea taking second place. Both attended a tea in the Country Club grill which opened Monday.

Mrs. Norwood Johnston arrived in Pinehurst early in the week from Asheville, and is opening her winter residence for the season. T. S. Jamison, of Greensburg, has arrived at the North Carolina resort, too, for his first visit of the season and is prominent in the activities at the Tin Whistles Club.

* * *

I want to mention again that after the Sewickley Hunt today, Mrs. Robina Kirk Quinby is giving a hunt dinner in her home, Rannoch Lea, on Sewickley Heights, at 8 o'clock, and there will be a dance later.

* * *

This afternoon from 1 to 5 o'clock, the Columbia Hospital Auxiliary is holding its annual Christmas sale of fancy and childrens' articles, at the Fifth avenue entrance of the Hotel Schenley, Mrs. Horace Shearer, president, is in charge of the affair, assisted by the other officers of the organization.

* * *

Virginia English Furey, daughter of the William M. Fureys, of Wilkins avenue, will leave Christmas night to be the guest of Mrs. John D. Cooper, of Henderson, N. C., who is the mother of her fiance, Dr. David Alexander Cooper, of Philadelphia.

* * *

Mrs. T. C. Jenkins, of Morewood avenue, and her two daughters, Dorothea, who is a student at Bryn Mawr, and Elizabeth Jenkins, are to give a luncheon on Wednesday, December 24, in honor of Virginia Furey. Guests will include buds of this season and of the past two seasons. Dorothea is arriving home on Friday, December 19, for the holidays.

* * *

There are always Pittsburgh folks making brief visits in Gotham. Mrs. George M. Laughlin, Jr., of Woodland road, is there for some time and is registered at the Chatham Hotel.

* * *

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Dorothy McLean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. McLean, of McPherson boulevard, and Howard E. Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Carter, of McPherson boulevard, formerly of Clyde, O. The announcement was made at a bridge party on Thursday evening in the McLean home.

Announce Betrothal

* * *

Mrs. Peter McIllroy, of the Hotel Schenley, will give a dinner in the University Club the evening of December 27 in honor of her daughter, Miss Jean McIllroy, who is a junior at Mt. Holyoke College, and of her son, James McIllroy, who is a sophomore at Princeton.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hopkins, of Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Hopkins, to Lawrence Burton Biebel, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Biebel, of Oakmont. Miss Hopkins is a graduate of George Washington University and of Johns Hopkins University. Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and of the George Washington University Law School.

Troth Is Plighted

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. David O. Vandevort, of Watson street, Coraopolis, are celebrating their fiftieth anniversary this evening at a reception and dinner at 5 o'clock in their home.

Patricia Pitt

TAFFETA AND LACE AMONG FAVORED FABRICS OF SEASON'S DEBUTANTES

Sketched in Paris

Paris Bureau,
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PARIS, Dec. 6.—Debutantes are being well treated these days. Fortunately there are several designers, most of them women, who are most understanding of the young girl's sartorial desires. Where many a miss would like to let herself go and order an opulent, sophisticated frock, the wise woman restrains her and cleverly creates a "grown-up" frock that manages to maintain the essential beauty of youth without appearing insipid or indifferent. Taffeta and lace are two of the materials favored this year for "deb" frocks, and fortunately the modes of this season permit these frocks to be very much in the picture without any wide deviation from what is being worn by the more mature women. The refreshing simplicity that is so stressed is ideal for the lovely frocks that add such glamor to those glorious evenings that constitute a debbie's first season. And her clothes should and nearly always do reflect something of her own starry-eyed loveliness and delicate charm, coupled with the intense joy of finding the world even more beautiful than she expected. A delightfully dressed debutante adds a sweetness to the picture as nothing else ever can or does, and we are glad that so many important houses are doing right by her. For up to a few years ago, many an important deb here had her first frock made by the family dressmaker rather than by the great house patronized by her mother.

* * *

TODAY WE have had sketched two debutante frocks from important collections. Lavin makes the taffeta one to the left. The color is a delightful shade of green. Little points in tiers give a perky and youthful touch at each shoulder, and a cuff of the points flares at the top of the skirt just above the green and silver bead girdle. The girdle ties in front with narrow streamers. A very crisply flaring skirt reaching just to the floor is the only concession to sophistication vouchsafed our debutante.

* * *

THE OTHER frock has had the attention of Chanel. It is a delicate, sheer affair in white lace with shoulder straps and a narrow belt in strass. The skirt fits closely over the hips with a circular peplum set on beneath diamond-shaped insets. Below the peplum, the ankle length flounce flares somewhat. A scarf of lace is a charming accessory emphasizing the delicate girlishness of the frock. The gloves, too, are by Chanel. They are of flesh-colored glace kid with three set-in or shirred bands of the kid. The little unadorned pumps are of matching flesh-colored kid.

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OBITUARY

Long Funeral.

Funeral services for Samuel F. Long, 57, for 40 years a resident of Pittsburgh, who died in Presbyterian Hospital Thursday, will be held in the T. B. Moreland funeral home, Highland avenue, at 3 p. m. tomorrow. He came to the hospital from his home in Canton, O. He was born in Pittsburgh and was connected for years with the former Julian Kennedy company, and afterwards was associated for a number of years with the Mesta Machine Company. In 1912, he engaged in the metal furniture business in Canton. Ten years ago he became contracting engineer for the National Roll and Foundary Company of Avonmore, Pa., with whom he was affiliated at the time of his death. He was a Knights Templar, Scottish Rite Mason and a member of Syria Temple. He leaves his widow, two daughters, Grace and Mary, and a son, William at home.

McNeill Funeral.

Funeral services for R. J. McNeill, 54, who died Thursday in Homeopathic Hospital, were to be held at 2:30 at his home, 421 Charles street, Knoxville. Burial will be in Uniondale Cemetery. He was a lifelong resident of Pittsburgh. He was formerly employed in the trunk line bureau of the Pennsylvania Railroad and for the last 10 years worked in the office of the auditor of freight accounts of the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad. He was a member of Hilltop Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose of Mt. Oliver. He leaves his widow; a step-son, William Sayre; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Finch, of Carrick, and Mrs. Elizabeth Dann, of the North Side, and a brother, Matthew McNeill, of Knoxville.

Burke Funeral.

Funeral services for Miss Veronica M. Burke, 30, a teacher in Bayard Public School, Lawrenceville, who died yesterday at her home, 5532 Kentucky avenue, will be held in the J. J. Flannery funeral home, South Negley avenue, tomorrow. She was born in Pittsburgh and was a graduate of Seton Hill College, Greensburg. Besides her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burke, she leaves a brother, the Rev. Vincent S. Burke, assistant pastor of St. Paul's Cathedral.

Siverd Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie Foster Siverd, who died Thursday, were to be held at the home, 33 Creighton avenue, Crafton, at 2 p. m., today. She was a member of the Carnegie United Presbyterian Church. Besides her husband, Percy D. Siverd, she leaves two daughters, Elizabeth and Nancy Siverd, at home, and two brothers, Judge D. Paulson Foster, and Case A. Foster, Jr.

Thumm Funeral

Funeral services for Miss Mathilda F. Thumm, who died Thursday night at her home, 311 Stratford avenue, East End, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the T. B. Moreland funeral home, North Highland avenue and Rippey street. Burial will be in Allegheny Cemetery. She was a life-long resident of Pittsburgh and was a graduate of Pittsburgh Female College, which formerly stood in Eighth street. She was a member of McPherson Woman's Relief Corps No. 60 and the First Lutheran Church, Grant street. She leaves a sister, Miss Emma Florence Thumm, kindergarten supervisor in the Franklin public schools, and four brothers, A. C. Thumm, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and William L., Eugene K. and John A. Thumm, all of Pittsburgh.

Holland Funeral.

Funeral services for Henry Louis Holland, 82, former Pittsburgher, who died Tuesday at his home in Torrance, Cal., will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the T. B. Moreland funeral home, North Highland avenue and Rippey street. He was born in Freedom, Pa., and lived in Pittsburgh for many years. He removed to California 12 years ago. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. John B. Edwards; a son, Paul Holland, both of California; a sister, Mrs. Amelia H. McKee, of Pittsburgh, and a brother, John S. Holland, of Pasadena, Cal.

Milligan Funeral.

Funeral services for William N. Milligan, 39, of Linden avenue, Cheswick, who died yesterday after a short illness, will be held tonight at 8 o'clock from his home. He was an employe of the Duquesne Light Company 17 years, the last seven at the Colfax plant. Besides his widow, he leaves his father, Andrew Milligan, Sr., three sisters, Mrs. N. S. Shaw, Mrs. A. Chilicott and Mrs. F. Barrett, and two brothers, James and Andrew Milligan, Jr., all of Pittsburgh.

Thomas A. Connors.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Dec. 6.—Thomas A. Conners, 73, former restaurant proprietor, here, died yesterday in his home in New York. After more than 25 years of business activity in this city he moved to Pittsburgh, where he lived for 10 years before going to New York several years ago. He leaves his widow and two children.

Hospital Welfare Association Formed

HARRISBURG, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Members of the boards of trustees of various state-aided hospitals yesterday organized the Hospital Welfare Association. Membership will be limited to two members from each institution.

Shaw Gives Movies Tip—No Sex Appeal

LONDON, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Comes from George Bernard Shaw a tip as to the making of movies: Russian films never for a moment have had to fall back on that last refuge of decaying art, sex appeal.

SEAL SALES AID EDUCATION

Public education in tuberculosis prevention and treatment is regarded as one of the most important works the Tuberculosis League of Pittsburgh is conducting by means raised in its annual sale of Christmas Seals. Part of the work is done by health lectures before adult and school audiences, radio talks and distribution of health literature. Lecturers are said to have spoken 1,000 times for the league before audiences of about 250,000 persons, in 1930.

Post-graduate courses in tuberculosis to physicians and additional facilities for tuberculosis study by nurses and medical students of the University of Pittsburgh are also on the list of prevention work.

Financing of these works depends on money raised in the annual appeal for funds, the League states. It is with this in mind, officers of the League say, that the appeal to buy Christmas seals now, to paste them on envelopes and all correspondence sent out of Pittsburgh during the Christmas season is made.

Town Wonders What To Do With Money

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Dec. 6.—(AP.)—This town is like the old woman of the shoe, only it's money Newburgh has, not children.

All bills are paid and the town vault holds a $4,000 surplus. Supervisor Clarence Warford is seeking a legal opinion on what to do with it.

MAKE THIS A BOOK
Christmas
Brentanos-in-Pittsburgh

- All the New Books
- Personal Stationery
- Desk Sets . . . Book Ends
- Beautiful Editions
- Engraving . . . Playing Cards
- Unusual Christmas Cards
- Fine Bookbinding

Sixth Ave. at Grant St. Atlantic 1822
BRENTANO'S

AUCTION SALE
Today at 3 P. M. and 8 P. M.
AT
VOGELEY GALLERIES
Hotel William Penn, Pittsburgh, Pa.
and continuing twice daily at the same time
by
MR. HAROLD A. BRAND
of ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Of the Magnificent
Art Objects, Antiques, Embellishments and Jewelry
formerly the property of the late
MRS. FRANK S. EWING
Leominster, Mass.
BY ORDER OF FRANK S. EWING, Administrator
together with the stock and contents of
VOGELEY GALLERIES

Ticket on 3,000-Mile Line

By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER

Six boys who escaped from Matteawan nut factory are probably flying to Notre Dame game in Southern California.

We thought we saw them over at the six-day race in Madison Square Garden.

But the group proved to be a half dozen bookkeepers who had ribs out of ink.

The way to catch those fellows is to think like them. If I was that way, where would I go?

Right to that big game in California to watch Notre Dame training on railroad platforms.

Notre Dame's best player was fired because he was married.

Going to college is so dangerous that they will only use bachelors.

We pick Southern California to win this game.

They will run up three touchdowns while the Notre Dame travelers are looking for their baggage.

Last big remaining game is Army-Navy. They will play for charity. None of which will be used in the scrimmages.

That game will wind up all the football season except your raccoon coat.

Which is a beautiful garment by day. And a comfortable blanket by night.

We would like to be in California today while the Notre Dame-California boys sing each other unconscious and the band plays, "Journeys' End in Lovers' Greetings."

It's Important If Scrambled

In an effort to chase the speculators into the crabapple business the big telegraph companies are selling theater tickets by wire.

Things are going so fine that a dramatic critic has just been appointed a messenger boy.

You gallop into the telegraph office to wire home for money and your folks send you two front row seats in the public park.

The scheme works out very well. The Postal Telegraph is writing its new show called "Collect Telegrams of 1930."

The Western Union's "You'll Have to Be Identified" is a scream when you don't know a heel in town.

The only difficulty is that messages are getting all merged up.

Here's some that came through last week:

It's a boy with two for Clara Bow on the aisle.

Will be home Tuesday in the gallery for Ben Hur.

Six carloads of cabbage stop uncle and aunt at Ziegfeld Follies stop water them every 24 hours.

I love you what have you for the flea circle Saturday night?

Seat for grandma in balcony stop she ain't sick but she ain't been downstairs for 20 years.

Honey I think of you all the time with a chorus of 60 beautiful girls.

Great Garbo is great will take thousand tons of F. O. B. Detroit.

Didn't want two tickets in box I said buy two railroad tickets and put the Airedale in a box okay.

Wife eloped with chauffeur so make that one ticket.

Please explain stop asked for a gallon of cod liver oil and you sent 600 left shoes and ticket for Aquarium.

All wrong stop meant Metropolitan Opera not the museum.

You're fired how can we keep day books with night letters?

(Copyright, 1930.)

RAIL TERMINAL AGAIN DELAYED

Further delay in the construction of the proposed new $20,000,000 passenger terminal of the Pennsylvania Railroad bobbed up before the Public Service Commission yesterday.

Assistant City Attorney Charles P. Lang, in charge of public utilities litigation, asked Commissioners Samuel Walker and Charles D. Young to adjourn the taking of testimony on the question of approving the city's contract with the railroad for the vacation of certain streets and opening of others until after the holidays. It was adjourned subject to the call of the commission.

Nine utility companies are protesting approval of the plans of the railroad, alleging that no provision has been made to pay them more than $1,000,000 damage for relocating their facilities. The railroad promised to pay them in accordance with the 1925 contract, but refused to do so under the terms of the 1928 contract.

Traffic experts, civil engineers and others have been called by the utility concerns, including the Philadelphia Company interests and the Bell Telephone Company, to prove the 1925 plan of construction the best.

UPHOLD FIRING OF WOMAN

Dismissal of Miss Mary J. McKnight from the city Bureau of Recreation was upheld by the Civil Service Commission. The commission met late yesterday and announced that it had upheld the action of Supt. J. H. Bachelor, of the Bureau of Recreation, in dismissing the woman.

Miss McKnight was dropped from the city payroll several weeks ago and appealed to the commission, receiving a public hearing.

Boy Hurt by Auto, Parents Ask $30,000

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mechler asked $30,000 damages for injuries to their son, Joseph, Jr., 10, in their suit against R. W. Uhlman, averring that his skull was fractured when his bicycle collided with Uhlman's automobile on Kirk avenue August 4 last.

2 FACE TERMS FOR FAKE CASH

Santo Leone and John Disposito, alias John Dammato, Italians, of Brooklyn, N. Y., convicted in Federal Court of possessing and passing counterfeit $20 Federal Reserve Bank notes on merchants in Cambria and Somerset counties, were committed to jail in default of $10,000 bond each, pending imposition of sentences by Judge F. P. Schoonmaker.

The jury found them guilty on 24 counts of a 27-count indictment. In the prosecution of the case the government was represented by Assistant United States Attorney Zeno Fritz. Angelo Perrago, of Jennerstown, a co-defendant, pleaded guilty and testified for the government.

BLAZE QUELLED ATOP BUILDING

Traffic in the vicinity of the Highland Building, 113-21 South Highland avenue, was halted last night while firemen battled flames in the penthouse on the 12-story structure.

Firemen dragged hose lines to the roof by ropes and fought the flames more than two hours. The fire was believed to have been caused by an overheated motor. Police from the East End Station established fire lines when a large crowd gathered. Damage was estimated at $3,000.

(Advertisement)

RESINOL HEALS BABY'S RASH

Doctor Recommended It

"A friend recommended Resinol for a rash which covered my baby's body. I thought that I had better take her to the doctor, however. After examining her the doctor looked up and said, "Have you tried Resinol?" I hadn't so he said, "Try it. I think you will find it is just what you need." I did. Result—my baby is entirely free from skin trouble, rash, or any eruption of any kind. I always keep a jar of Resinol on my baby tray." (Signed)—

Florence M. Johnson, Louisville, N. Y.

Resinol Soap, too, for baby's daily bath, tends to keep the skin healthy. At all druggists'. Sample each, free. Write Dept. 4L, Resinol, Baltimore, Maryland.

THE ANNUAL QUESTION—

"Where's the Christmas Money coming from"

That's no Problem at all if you join

THE DOLLAR SAVINGS BANK CHRISTMAS CLUB

The Only Mutual Savings Bank in Pittsburgh. Assets Over $47,000,000.00

CHRISTMAS CLUB members don't have to worry about Christmas expenses. The club membership provides the check for Christmas needs—in ample time for Christmas shopping.

NOW is the time to start planning for next Christmas. Join this new club—select the class which will pay the amount you desire or which best suits your convenience. Spread your deposits through the entire year — little driblets you'll never miss—and your Christmas expenditures will be well provided for.

The easiest system imaginable — no red tape —no trouble—no strain on your pocketbook.

TWELVE CONVENIENT CLASSES

Fifty Weekly Payments

5c	Increasing pays	$ 64.61
5c	Decreasing pays	65.45
10c	Increasing pays	129.22
10c	Decreasing pays	130.90
25c	Class pays	12.75
50c	Class pays	25.50
$ 1.00	Class pays	51.00
$ 2.00	Class pays	102.00
$ 3.00	Class pays	153.00
$ 5.00	Class pays	255.00
$10.00	Class pays	510.00
$20.00	Class pays	1020.00

THE DOLLAR SAVINGS BANK

338-344 FOURTH AVENUE

Interest paid to depositors on regular savings accounts at the rate of 4½ per cent for past four years.

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT TILL 9 P.M.

GIFT FURNITURE

A Smart Way to Say "Merry Christmas"

Furniture makes a beautiful and lasting gift—and this year those who give furniture have the tremendous advantages of the large decline in furniture prices. Below Boggs & Buhl shows you, with a diversified collection of different gift ideas, how well you can buy the smartest of gifts and save substantially.

Saturday Night Dinner
5 to 8 P. M.
85c
TEA ROOM THIRD FLOOR
Full five-course chicken, steak or turkey dinner served to accomodate evening shoppers.

A Luxurious Sofa

With Down Filled Pillow Back

Custom built to individual order with your own selection of tapestry covers in any color scheme you want. The separate loose down pillow back makes it luxuriously comfortable. Well designed —and decidedly smart.

$145

CONVENIENT MONTHLY ACCOUNTS

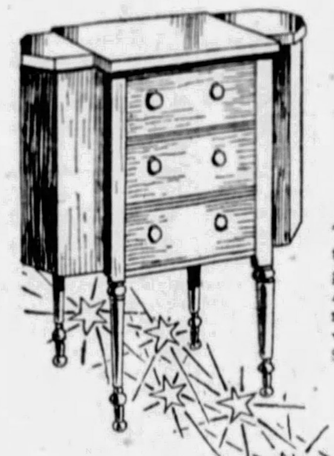
You can arrange to pay for furniture on a deferred charge account—a small convenient amount each month.

Crotch Mahogany
Secretary
$49.50

Full sized secretary of crotch mahogany veneers fronts and mahogany. A beautiful piece of quality furniture—only fifteen left to sell at $49.50!

Down Filled
Pillow Back Chair
$54.50

Custom built to order with your own selection of fine tapestry covers. This chair is slightly smaller than the average club chair, making it ideal for the smaller room or space. Loose down pillow back.



Martha Washington
Sewing Cabinet
$16.75

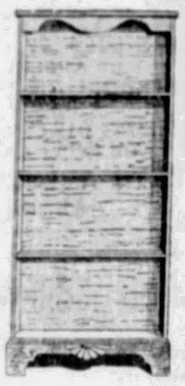
Ten styles in these popular gift cabinets. All walnut or mahogany — values up to $29.50 at $16.75

Solid Walnut
Coffee Table
$29.50

A beautifully designed small, round table of solid walnut. Regular price $39.50 —and an extra good value at $39.50. It's a genuine investment at $29.50. Plate glass tops may be had at small cost.

Bookcases
$9.95
Regularly $24.50

A lovely well-made bookcase, with four shelves. 50 inches high. Can be had in walnut or maple. Smart decorators are using them effectively in pairs at this very low price of $9.95.

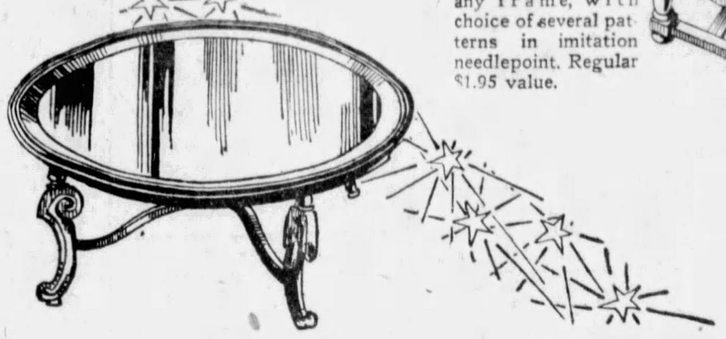


Foot Stool
95c

Walnut or mahogany frame, with choice of several patterns in imitation needlepoint. Regular $1.95 value.

$12.75 Walnut
Smoking Cabinet
$9.95

Copper-lined cabinet — also copper tray, match holder, cigarette jar and ash tray. Handy magazine rack attached to side.



BOGGS & BUHL

ROUND TABLE OF BUSINESS

Your Christmas Savings Fund

We Can Supply It!

WE LEND—

On Endorsement.
On Collateral.
On Real Estate.

Our Loans Are Repayable By
A 10-Months' Plan.
A 13-Months' Plan.
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NEW INDUSTRY HAS RAPID GROWTH

Hunter Machinery Builds Complete Plant for D. J. Kennedy Company

Selling ready-mixed concrete has developed into a large business in Pittsburgh. Among the recent installations is that of the D. J. Kennedy Company, Braddock avenue. This company uses Rex moto-mixers to mix and deliver the concrete, because of their superior mixing qualities.

The entire plant, consisting of elevator, bins and weighing devices which accurately proportion all materials, as well as a fleet of moto-mixers, was designed and furnished by the Hunter Machinery Company, 6617 Hamilton avenue. This company is the local distributor for a group of the largest and leading construction machinery manufacturers, and it is one of the country's largest equipment distributors.

SECOND METHOD

The concrete in the new Millvale station of the Sun Oil Company was delivered by the D. J. Kennedy Company. Three hundred and eighty-nine cubic yards of concrete were poured in a large retaining wall. Three hundred and fifty yards of this was delivered in a continuous pour in 26 hours' time.

Another method quite commonly used by concerns selling mixed concrete is the central mixing plant, in which the material is mixed in large mixers and then delivered in trucks which agitate the materials in transit to prevent settling. The Hunter Machinery Company has experienced engineers to assist material dealers in selecting the right equipment, can furnish complete plants ready to operate, and maintains repair parts department, service facilities, and large stock of rental equipment.

MORE CARS PUT IN SERVICE

Class I railroads of the United States in the first 10 months of 1930 placed 73,887 new freight cars in service, the car service division of the American Railway Association reports.

In the same period last year, 68,073 new freight cars were placed in service.

The railroads on November 1 this year had 5,781 new freight cars on order compared with 33,642 on the same day last year, and 6,081 on the same day two years ago.

The railroads also placed in service in the first 10 months this year 694 new locomotives, compared with 612 in the same period in 1929.

New locomotives on order on Noveme 1 this year totaled 139 compared with 294 last year.

Contractors Name Candidates for 1931

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Nomination of Albert P. Greensfelder, of St. Louis, and William A. Starrett, of New York, as president and vice president at large, respectively, of the Associated General Contractors of America for the year 1931, was announced following a special meeting of the nominating committee at the association's national headquarters here.

The nominations, which are tantamount to election, will be officially acted upon at the twelfth annual convention of the association which is to be held during the week of January 25 at San Francisco, Cal.

DELIVERY FLEET FOR MIXED CONCRETE

D. J. KENNEDY COMPANY DELIVERY TRUCKS AT PLANT PREPARING READY MIXED CONCRETE

GENERAL TRADE DECLINES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—According to the Department of Commerce, business for the week ended November 29, as measured by the volume of checks presented for payment, declined from the preceding period and was lower than a year ago. Wholesale prices, as measured by the index of 120 commodities, declined but slightly from a week ago, due mainly to lower prices paid for agricultural products. The price of red winter wheat at Kansas City showed an increase over the price of a week ago, while the price of middling cotton at New York declined. Iron and steel prices remained at the same level as last week.

Bank loans and discounts of Federal Reserve member banks were fractionally lower than the preceding period and were also lower than a year ago. The prices for representative stocks and bonds declined from the week of November 22. In comparison with the corresponding period of 1929, bond prices were higher and stock prices lower. Interest rates for both call and time money were the same as the previous week, but, as compared with last year, were considerably lower.

BUSINES INDEX OFF SLIGHTLY

NEW York, Dec. 6.—The beginning of December shows no significant change in the stagnant business situation, and few indications that any change is in early prospect, says the Business Week, in its report covering the week ending today. One thing only may be said with some assurance, which is that the level at which business activity is running shows no sign of going much lower, probably can't and probably won't, unless something has happened to the world that statistical yardsticks never had to measure before.

The business index still fluctuates around a level 80 per cent below normal, dropping slightly from 80.8 per cent to 80.3 per cent for the week ending November 29. In the same week a year ago the index stood at 102 per cent. Industrial activity is still sloping down, as usual, to the year end, but from a low level.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, Dec. 6.—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks traded yesterday on the Boston Stock Exchange:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
200	Aero Underwriters	7½	7½	7½
268	Am Founders	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞
983	Am Tel & Tel	186¼	184	186
590	Copper Range	7	6½	7
300	East Butte	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
10	East G & F	20	20	20
387	Edison Elec Ill	245	240	245
610	Employers Group	19	19	19
110	Gillette	32	31	31⅞
10	Isle Royale	5½	5½	5½
140	North Butte	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
800	Old Dominion	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
160	Quincy	7	7⅜	7⅜
100	St Marys Land	9¼	9¼	9¼
6	Torrington	47	47	47
147	Unit Shoe Mach	55⅜	55	55½
567	Unit Founders	9¼	8½	8½
120	Utah Apex	1¼	1¼	1¼
13	Utah Metal	20¼	20¼	20¼
15	Util Hydro & Rails	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝

Mellons May Acquire Interest in Bethlehem

By GEORGE H. SNYDER.

THE MELLON INTERESTS may become large stockholders in Bethlehem Steel Corporation if the proposed sale of the McClintic-Marshall Company is completed. Bethlehem Steel officials were in town conferring with McClintic-Marshall officers last week. It is understood that there are still some points of the transaction to be settled.

The merger also might result in Bethlehem being given a larger share in steel purchases made by the various companies in which the Mellons are interested. The transaction would strengthen Bethlehem's position in the structural steel field. McClintic-Marshall is one of the leading independent steel fabricators. At present it secures most of its steel from subsidiaries of the United States Steel Corporation.

McClintic-Marshall is a close corporation. It is generally understood that ownership of its stock is confined to the Mellons, their associates and officials of the company. While the terms being discussed for the sale are not known, it is usual in such mergers to make part of the payment in stock. This would give the Mellon group control of some large blocks of Bethlehem stock.

Mellon Affiliations

AT PRESENT McClintic-Marshall and other Mellon companies work in harmony with the United States Steel Corporation. The fact that the Mellons are large stockholders in United States Steel undoubtedly has much to do with this relationship.

If the Mellons also become stockholders in Bethlehem, it is generally understood that this company would be given a larger share of steel business originating from the Mellon group of companies. Where Bethlehem might have use for products of these companies the reciprocal arrangement would also be used.

Gulf's Steel Requirements

AS AN EXAMPLE OF the working of such a relationship, Gulf Oil is a large user of steel tanks and pipe. Gulf might be expected to buy a larger share of its needs of these materials from Bethlehem than it has in the past. At present Bethlehem is not as well equipped to serve the oil company's pipe requirements as United States Steel. Bethlehem makes lap and butt weld pipe, but has no facilities for making seamless tubing. If the merger of Bethlehem and Youngstown is ever completed, the company would then be able to make any type of pipe needed by Gulf.

In return Bethlehem would probably buy lubricants and other petroleum products from Gulf.

The principal benefit of the merger to Bethlehem would be the increased outlet for structural steel. McClintic-Marshall has plants at Pottstown, Rankin, Leetsdale and Carnegie, Pa.; Buffalo, N. Y., and Chicago, Ill. These have an annual capacity of 400,000 tons.

The eastern plants would be of immediate help to Bethlehem. The value of the Chicago plant would come with the completion of the Youngstown merger since Bethlehem has no plants in Chicago at present.

W. B. Warner Heads American Woolen

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Andrew G. Pierce, president of the American Woolen Company, announced that effective February 2, next, William B. Warner, president of McCall Corporation, publishers, will become chairman of the executive committee.

Lionel J. Noah, executive vice president of Gimbel Bros., of Philadelphia, will become president; Mr. Pierce, chairman of the board, and Moses Pendleton, first vice president, will continue as general manager.

National Transit Expanding Plant

OIL CITY, Dec. 6.—Directors of National Transit Pump and Machine Company, a subsidiary of National Transit Company, have approved $500,000 building program. Seven new buildings are to be added to the Oil City shops and alterations made in others. L. O. Bouquin Company, of Oil City, has been awarded the contract and is to start work at once.

Long Term Steel Trend Is Upward

In a three-quarter century survey and forecast of the iron and steel industry, the Iron Age reveals that consumption of iron per person was 117 pounds in 1855. That was before the age of steel. In 1915 the trend of consumption was 680 pounds of steel per person, and in 1930 it was 907 pounds, a gain of 33 per cent in 15 years.

The Iron Age forecasts that the average in 1935 will be 965 pounds per person, a further gain of more than 6 per cent. Statistical probabilities point to a continued gain, according to the review.

Shoe Production Down in October

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—October production of boots and shoes amounted to 27,353,255 pairs, against 29,334,302 pairs in September and 37,191,043 pairs in October, 1929, the Commerce Department reports. In the 10 months production totaled 267,713,028 pairs, against 311,203,395 in the first 10 months of 1929.

EXPECT STEEL'S PRICE RAISE TO BE MET

Steel Ingot Production Takes Slight Decline; Further Dip Predicted

By B. E. V. LUTY.

As the United States Steel Corporation does not make idle gestures, its action November 10 in announcing a minimum price of 1.60c for bars, shapes and plates "on current business" and its further action December 3 in announcing 1.65c on first quarter business may be taken as representing belief that these prices would be respected by other producers. Naturally it cannot be predicted with absolute confidence that the belief will be borne out. It can be predicted, of course, that if a different market is made it will be met. Holding the umbrella passed into history long ago.

Steel ingot production had a slight further decrease in the past week to a rate somewhat under 40 per cent. Opinion is divided as to whether there will be any further seasonal decrease in the remainder of the month, but the chances are there will be. Steel men have been predicting a substantial increase after January 1, but they do not make it very soon after. All the precedents indicate that even in January there should be a large relative increase. When December has been a big month, as in 1928, there was little increase, but when December was a light month there was generally a large increase to January, with, of course, further increase afterwards. In the last seven years the average increase in steel ingot production December to January has been 14 per cent. In present circumstances, with production shaken out so thoroughly of late, the increase should be greater than the average.

AUTO OUTPUT OFF

This week's summaries of fabricated structural steel awards and of new work coming up for bidding were both low, but they follow several quite active weeks, and the general average for five weeks past is above the general average since January 1. Much more work has come out than has actually been let, so that unless some projects have been abandoned, which is unlikely, there is much work now being figured on.

Automobile production in November is estimated by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce at 146,185 cars and trucks, United States and Canada, which would be 5 per cent decrease from the 154,585 officially reported for October. If only 5 per cent decrease be assumed for this month the year's total would be almost precisely 3,500,000, comparing with 5,621,715 in 1929 and an average of 4,170,000 in the five years preceding. Exactly two-thirds of this year's production occurred in the first half.

The farm implement industry has been running at rather a low rate, although better than in the summer. Predictions by the trade are lacking, but it is to be expected there will be quite an increase in activity in the first quarter.

PLANNING BODY SCANS COUNTY PROJECTS

$80,000,000 Improvements O. K.'d by Commission During Past 7 Years

By JAMES B. SANSOM.
Secretary Allegheny County Planning Commission.

The Allegheny County Planning Commission is composed of S. J. Topley, chairman; R. H. Watson, S. D. Robison, William T. Todd, Thomas H. Hester, Fred G. Lillo, J. E. McKirdy and A. Marshall Bell, who serve without any compensation. They have made careful investigation and study of all bridge, road and building projects consummated by the Department of Public Works and many that are not yet completed. Its office staff consists of a secretary and clerk, and the director of public works acts as a consulting engineer. The survey division of the planning commission consists of Chief Engineer Coleman Murphy, four surveying corps, each headed by an assistant engineer, and five draftsmen.

One of the first tasks of the planning commission was to prepare a comprehensive plan for highway development in the county. A special sub-committee headed by R. H. Watson made a study of all the road projects recommended to the county and prepared a major highway plan, under which it has been possible to proceed with a scientific plan of road improvement instead of the more or less hap-hazzard system of road building that had previously been in force. This major highway plan which will give the county inner and outer belt routes, and all necessary connections with main traffic arteries, is now about 80 per cent finished and should be completely constructed within the next four years.

RECENT PROJECTS

It is the duty of the survey division to make practically all preliminary surveys for the location of roads and bridges. After these surveys are completed and plotted they are presented to the bureau of roads or bridges for estimate and design and later presented to the commission for approval. The Planning Commission approved plans approximating $80,000,000 of improvements during the last seven years and the members have given freely of their time and ability to the consideration of these projects, with the result that provision for future development has been made in all of them where possible and they all fit into a logical general plan of county improvements.

Among more recent projects to which the commission gave special study are location of municipal airport, new county office building, location of two bridges over the Ohio River, between the Point and McKees Rocks; recommendation of a site for a town hall and plans for the two great river boulevards.

CANADA PAPER OUTPUT OFF

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Canadian production of pulp and paper continued to decline during the third quarter of the current year as compared with the corresponding quarter last year, according to a report from Consul John W. Dye, Montreal, made public by the Department of Commerce. Newsprint production dropped from 216,976 tons (short ton of 2,000 pounds) during July to 202,043 tons in August, and 195,490 tons in September, all three figures also representing a decrease compared with the corresponding month in 1929. Production for the nine months ended September aggregated 1,897,560 tons compared with 1,993,881 tons during the first three quarters of 1929. The ratio of output to capacity of the Canadian mills during this period has averaged 70.8 as against an average of 84.4 per cent during the first nine months of 1929.

Rhine Westphalia Acquires New Unit

BERLIN, Dec. 6.—Rhine Westphalia Electric has acquired control of Westphalia United Electric, guaranteeing the latter 60,000,000 marks in common shares, two-thirds of its own common share dividend and offering exchange of shares in that ratio after five years.

Marriage Licenses

Russell B. Stewart.....Pittsburgh
Ruth A. Hall.....Banning

Dougald F. Fornob.....Wilkinsburg
Margaret J. Richards.....Pittsburgh

Clinton E. Barnes.....Hays
Marcella Paternoster.....Hays

Irving Juman.....Newark, N. J.
Martha Farber.....Pittsburgh

Thomas J. Davis.....Pittsburgh
Amelia Birkelbauck.....Pittsburgh

Henry J. Knapp.....Greentree
Dorothy W. Barnes.....Crafton Heights

William Sharff.....Pittsburgh
Murrell H. Sharff.....Pittsburgh

Samuel Fine.....Pittsburgh
Bertha Seigal.....Pittsburgh

FOREIGN MONEY BOOK ISSUED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Pointing out that because of lack of adequate information considerable confusion exists in converting foreign monies into United States dollars, W. L. Cooper, director of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, today announced the release of a handbook of foreign currency and exchange, which he believes will help to alleviate this situation.

Up to the present time, according to Mr. Cooper, there has been no uniformity in these conversions. In some cases, it was found that rates in New York on foreign countries were used, while in others the method was reversed and rates in foreign countries on New York employed.

It was apparent, therefore, that there was need for an authorative source of information on exchange rates, and with this in mind Dr. James L. Mood, of the division of statistical research, was assigned to make a comprehensive study on the subject. The handbook as presented contains a brief summary of monetary and exchange conditions of some 115 principal countries and their colonies.

Argentina Business Continues Slow

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Argentine agriculture in November continued to be depressed and business dull, according to a cable received in the Department of Commerce from Acting Commercial Attache James G. Burke, Buenos Aires. The agricultural situation is moreover obscured by conflicting reports with reference to the damage that has been done to the wheat crop by the black rust, which the ministry of agriculture on November 20 estimated will affect 6,000,000 hectares and cause a reduction of 30 per cent from the first estimated yield. The livestock and meat packing interests of the country are cooperating to maintain livestock prices.

ROUND TABLE OF BUSINESS

NEW TYPE LIFT DEVELOPED BY MARSHALL

Firm Increases Business Volume by Production Of Tin-Clad Fire Doors

Marshall Brothers Company has completed development work on a new type of electro-hydraulic elevator which combines an exceptional degree of safety and durability with simplicity of construction and operation. No wire cables are used. There are no fast moving parts and no expert attention is required.

One feature of the elevator which appeals to architects, engineers and the owners of buildings is the elimination of space usually required for machinery outside of the elevator shaft as well as the objectionable penthouse on the roof. The elevator is operated by electric push-buttons. An automatic electric stop device is provided for top and bottom landing and a button for exact levelling of the elevator at floor landings.

EXPENSE LOW

The elevator is designed for operation with either water or oil. With oil operation the plunger is automatically lubricated and the oil is used over with no waste. The operating machinery is located on the elevator platform with the load on an upper platform.

The only expense for operating the Marshall electric-hydraulic elevator is the electric motor current which is very low. Power is used only in raising the elevator.

An important safety feature is the overload device. Should the elevator be loaded above the rated capacity no damage can be done to the equipment. The elevator is designed for passenger, freight, dumb waiters, residences, side walk lifts and other special purposes. The maximum capacity is 50,000 pounds.

BUSINESS GAINS

Marshall Brothers have recently increased their business by the introduction of a department for the manufacture of tin-clad fire doors and shutters as well as safety doors and gates for elevators.

The Marshall factories and offices are located on the South Side at Twenty-first and Mary streets.

Seiberling Shows Operating Deficit

AKRON, O., Dec. 5.—(AP.)—Seiberling Rubber Company shows an operating loss of $1,282,098 for the year ending October 31, according to the annual report made to stockholders today by F. A. Seiberling, president. The loss was recorded despite net sales for the year of $9,338,150.47 after deducting all charges.

Current assets exceeded current liabilities by $2,672,216, a ratio of more than four to one, Seiberling pointed out.

Real Estate

Robert J. Brownlee, of R. J. Brownlee & Brother, Dormont and Mt. Lebanon realtors, has sold for Mrs. Thomas J. Wood to M. G. Dobbins the Maewood Apartment at 51 Overlook drive, Mt. Lebanon, for $49,000. The building contains six apartments. Five garages are on the rear of the property. The same brokers have been named renting agents.

Plans for a new $500,000 Jewish Home for the Aged to be erected on the recently purchased 17-acre Brown estate, near the Homestead Bridge, are nearing completion. The new building will contain a hospital, synagogue and recreation rooms.

James M. Porter has deeded to Winfield S. Schomaker an improved property in Suismon street, Twenty-third Ward, for a consideration of $4,400. The lot measures 28x39 feet.

An improved property in Ruth street, Nineteenth Ward, lot 22x125 feet, has been conveyed by Edna Frey to Salvatore Palermo.

Allegheny County has purchased from Joseph Kaspszyk a plot of land, 25x173 feet, in North Braddock Borough for a $9,000 consideration.

An improved property in Swissvale Borough has been sold by William F. Berger to W. Nugent for a consideration of $16,200. The lot is 120x345 feet.

A. H. Clarke, president of the Building Owners and Managers Association of Pittsburgh, will represent his organization at the conference of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers to be held December 11 and 12 in Chicago.

Building permit applications follow:

Fourteenth Ward—O. Larson, brick, tile apartment and garage, 5530 Phillips avenue, $32,000.

Twenty-second Ward—Knights Life Insurance Company, alterations, 854 Ridge avenue, $3,000.

Thirteenth Ward—R. R. Highberger, alterations and addition, 7957 Susquehanna street, $5,000.

Twenty-first Ward—M. A. Moses, brick garage, 1013-17 Chateau street, $12,000.

Second Ward—Koppers Building, Inc., raze building, Seventh avenue and Bigelow boulevard, $3,000.

Eighteenth Ward—C. Geyser, concrete block garage, 505-07-11 Delmont street, $1,800.

Twenty-third Ward—A. Cavett, alterations, 1131 LeFore street, $500.

Forbes

Shipbuilding Is Prosperous; Teagle on Oil

—By B. C. FORBES—

PRESIDENT BRITTON I. BUDD of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, strikes a manly note in acknowledging many congratulations on his company's showing this year. He says:

Mr. Forbes

"We have been putting up a good fight and that is about all one is expected to do. I have always liked fighting better than crying, so there is some pleasure in it for me. We believe we are moving forward."

Crying is today a too-popular pastime. Wall Street especially is running with tears.

They'll get over it, of course. But, meanwhile, all this dolefulness is making bad worse. It is not very American, is it?

BANDITRY HAS become so shockingly commom that anything calculated to prevent it is welcome. Things have been particularly successful in grabbing payrolls.

In Philadelphia, one of the banks (Adelphia Bank and Trust Company) now operates a novel system. Any concern adopting the plan simply takes a certified copy of its payroll to the bank and within 24 hours or less unique safety payroll checks, inclosed in "window" envelopes, one for each employe, are delivered. All kinds of precautions are taken against possible tampering with the checks.

The cost, employers and banks through the country will be interested in learning, is a deposit, carrying no interest, of twice the amount of the weekly payroll.

This system has proved bandit-proof.

SEWARD PROSSER, New York's unemployment relief chief, is doing a masterly job.

WALTER C. TEAGLE, head of Standard Oil of New Jersey, when I asked him about the oil industry's prospects, put it all into this one sentence:

"The whole story of the oil industry's earnings next year will probably be told when it is learned to what extent the refiner will restrain his ambition to make more gasoline than is currently required."

It is proving almost as hard to restrict oil production as to cut down wheat production. Like diamonds, oil discoveries have become so bountiful that producers could, at the drop of a hat, so flood the market as to send prices to ruinous depths. Salvation lies in co-operative restraint. Whether oil producers, including the smaller ones, will exercise sufficient self-control to avert disaster remains to be seen.

SEEING THAT nearly all basic commodities have fallen drastically in price and that wholesale prices have declined sharply, what justification is there to objecting to reducing retail prices accordingly?

A recent brief expression on this subject has brought the writer violent protests of two kinds, one that retail prices have been adequately reduced, the other that retail price-cutting would only make conditions worse.

The inescapable truth is that the purchasing power of the world, and certainly the purchasing power of America, has been seriously reduced this year. While wage rates have been generally maintained, millions of wage earners have either been dismissed or had their pay envelopes greatly reduced through shorter work-weeks.

Also, of course, most business concerns, from the smallest to the largest, have earned much less this year than last year, so that individuals and owners of businesses as well as stockholders in many corporations have less money to spend.

In order, therefore, that a full volume of business be done, is it inevitable that all feasible price reductions be made, including retail reductions? Edsel Ford is the latest prominent business man to voice this view publicly.

Price cutting can be either helpful or harmful. We have had a super abundance of harmful price cutting, but not enough helpful cutting.

IT IS CHEERING to learn of one enterprise which has managed to increase its profits this year. President George W. Mason, of Kelvinator, reports a gain of 31 per cent over last year. Business has been greatly improved by introducing a new low-price line of electric refrigerators.

THE HUMBLE POTATO has enabled one railroad to make a good showing. President Percy R. Todd, of Bangor and Aroostook, tells me:

"This company has been very fortunate in having extremely good earnings in the first nine months of this year, due to the overflow of the unusually large potato crop planted in 1929."

ONE INDUSTRY is doing better in America than elsewhere, shipbuilding. For once, the government has devised legislation which has proved genuinely beneficial. Today the keel is to be laid at Camden, N. J., for the largest merchant ship ever built in an American yard, a crack 30,000-ton liner for Paul W. Chapman's United States lines. Another ship of the same size will be begun early next year.

Next Thursday Mrs. Hoover will christen, at Newport News, the first electric passenger liner built in this country, the President Hoover. A bottle of water "collected from the seven seas" will be used.

This electric liner is the outcome of the combined initiative and enterprise of the Dollar Steamship Line and the General Electric Company. President Stanley Dollar announces that a sister ship is also being built.

BARGAIN DAY'S won't last forever.

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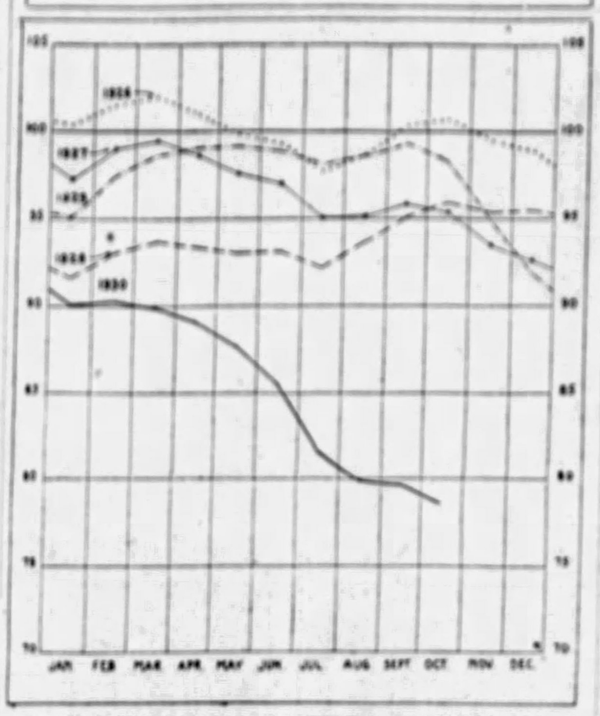
LOOKING AT EMPLOYMENT



MONTHLY INDEXES, MANUFACTURING INDUSTRIES, 1926-30

Chart prepared by the Bureau of Labor Statistics showing that unemployment increased 1.8 per cent in October, 1930, as compared with September. Payrolls decreased 0.8 per cent, this report said.

PRAIRIE ACTION EXPLAINED

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Present crude oil stocks of the Prairie Oil and Gas Company, totaling approximately 60,000,000 barrels, together with a reduced market outlet, were given as the reason for withdrawal from the market as a purchaser of mid-continent crude oil.

The action, announced yesterday, followed a series of reductions in the company's purchases in various mid-continent fields. Yesterday it ceased to purchase in the Greater Seminole district of Oklahoma. It previously had curtailed sharply its purchases in other areas, notably the Oklahoma City field.

The fact that the Prairie Oil and Gas Company will cease its general purchase of crude upon the market does not prevent the producers from whom it has heretofore purchased oil from selling and having their oil transported by available common carriers and pipe-line facilities to such market outlet as the producer may have, according to a statement issued by the company.

ASKS WORKERS BE PROTECTED

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 6.—(AP.)—A proposal that business use surpluses built up during prosperity to protect its employes from unemployment during depression was made by Philip H. Gadsden, president of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce.

Gadsden, vice president of the United Gas Improvement Company, of Philadelphia, delivered the first of this season's Aldred lectures at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, saying:

"Responsibility for limiting the number of unemployed and preventing its increase rests primarily upon the heads of our great industrial establishments.

"Leaders of American business are coming to appreciate that they owe a duty to their employes and to society not unnecessarily and without reasonable notice to add to the social burden of the community by reducing their forces in times like this.

"When business is good, every well-managed corporation builds up a surplus to protect the stockholders against periods of depression in business. Why should not this surplus be used also for the protection of the men and women who have helped to make this surplus possible?"

Glidden Develops New Food Product

CLEVELAND, Dec. 6.—Glidden Company states that the research department of its food subsidiary, Durkee Famous Foods, Inc., has developed a golden yellow margarine from natural vegetables and unt oils. Heretofore margarine of golden or yellow color has been manufactured by the adding of artificial coloring agents and has been subject to a tax of 10 cents a pound by the Bureau of Internal Revenue. In as much as the new product is made from natural oils the government has ruled that no such tax need be paid.

Doll Lady, 'Tickletoes' Play Hosts to Girls

Dear Little Girls:

I can see where today is going to be my busy day. I have sent out hundreds of cards telling little girls that they had successfully done what I asked them to do and notifying them to come to my headquarters and get their lovely "Tickletoes."

There is no school today and they'll be coming in such crowds that I will have to put on extra doll ladies to help me.

Here I am surrounded by hundreds of wonder "Tickletoes" all waiting to be playmates and pals of little Pittsburgh girls. And it gives me real joy to see the expressions of happiness that appear on the faces of the fortunate children who come in and select their dolly.

I don't suppose that I'll be through giving away my "Tickletoes" until long after Christmas. I do not know that I'll be the busiest lady in Pittsburgh until after the holidays, but there is so much pleasure in my work, I don't mind it. I am fortunate in having plenty of "Tickletoes" on hand to take care of every little girl who wants one. The doll makers sent me another 1,000 today from the big doll shop where "Tickletoes" is made.

It would take a lot of words to tell you all about "Tickletoes." She's just the most lovable, most adorable, big sparkling-eyed, smiling, rosy-cheeked doll you ever saw—just the kind of a doll that every little girl will snuggle up to.

She isn't hard to get. I am asking little girls to do something easy for me and if you want a "Tickletoes," just clip the coupon, send it to me today, and I'll send you a letter telling just how you can get her.

Here are the names of some of the little girls who have already asked for information:

Betty Badali, Betty Butler, Margaret Stanta, Mary Dienes, Mary May, Alma Fenster, Dorothy Abelson, Deloris Hinerman, Alice Hall, Joan Dowler, Margaret Hopchok Caroline Sapia, Evelyn Church, Mary Leasure and Carol Hawkins Goodbye 'till tomorrow.

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH
DOLL LADY.

Sun-Telegraph
Doll Lady.

Sun-Telegraph Building,
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Dear Doll Lady: I am a little girl ..... years old, and I want to get one of your wonder "Tickletoes" dollies. Will you please let me know how I can get one?

Name .....

Street and No. .....

City or Town ..... State .....

COKE DEMAND SHOWS GOOD GAIN

Davison Firm Produces Smokeless, Sootless And Odorless Fuel

The many advantages possible in coke for domestic heating have greatly increased the demand for this class of fuel. Coke is made from coal from which the volatile matter, that part which passes off as smoke and soot, has been removed, leaving approximately 90 per cent pure heat energy, which insures greater cleanliness.

One of the largest local concerns, the Davison Coke and Iron Company, producers of Neville coke, a smokeless, sootless, odorless coke, has made a special effort to enable users to profit most in use of this fuel. By application to the Davison Coke and Iron Company, Oliver Building, a folder that illustrates how to burn coke will be supplied.

DIFFERENT HANDLING

Furnaces fired with coke require somewhat different handling than the usual practice followed when burning coal. According to the Davison firm, the proper size coke should be secured for each furnace; the fire should be started with paper, about twice as much kindling as used to start a fire with soft coal, and two shovels of coke, with furnace drafts open and checks closed. Coke, according to the company gives the best results when burned slowly with low draft.

The plant of the Davison Coke and Iron Company is located on Neville Island. The firm maintains large stocks of smokeless and sootless coke available on demand.

LEATHER TRADE RIVALRY KEEN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The keenest kind of competition characterizes the world's leather trade today, according to a study of international trade in that product just released by the Department of Commerce. Not only is production increasing in the major markets, but the smaller countries which formerly imported the bulk of their leather requirements are steadily forging ahead in output. In addition to this development tanners now have to meet the competition of leather substitutes which are being used to a greater extent than ever before. World consumption of leather, however, has expanded to a marked degree since the war and it is believed that the immediate future will show a continuance of this upward trend.

It is estimated that the value of leather entering into world trade each year is in the neighborhood of $500,000,000. The United States, although the greatest producer, follows Germany as an exporter of leather, with the United Kingdom and France ranking next in the order named.

PRODUCE SECURITIES EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Trading continued dull on the Produce Exchange securities market yesterday, little improvement being shown. Claude Neon was up ¼, Hamilton Gas was firm at 3⅛, Jenkins Television advanced ⅛, Maxweld was off ⅛ and Petroleum Conversion gained ¼. Total sales—Stock, 8,800 shares.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
300	Am Corp war	⅝	⅝	⅝
200	Am Util Gen pr ww	29	28⅞	28⅞
100	Ass G&E $4 pf wi	40	40	40
100	Do pur rts	⅛	⅛	⅛
200	Baito Am Ins	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
500	Claude Neon	5	5	5
100	Claremont Inv	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
400	Comi Creo C n war	5-16	5-16	5-16
100	Corp Trust Shrs	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
900	Det & Can Tun	4⅝	4	4⅝
200	Gold Cycle	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
100	Hamilton Gas vtc	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
100	Intl Rust Iron	9-16	9-16	9-16
200	Jenkins	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
100	Maxweld	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
100	Nor Am Fin A	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜
2400	Pete Con	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛
200	Pub Util Hold pfd	36	36	36
200	Sudbury Rand	1.45	1.45	1.45
200	Swel Ball Bear	48½	48½	48½
100	Sylvester Util	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
100	U S Ef Lt&Pow B	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
100	Ut Hydro Shrs war	⅝	⅝	⅝

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Yesterday's bid and asked prices on leading New York banks and trust companies follow:

Banks—	Bid.	Ask.
America	60½	63½
Bank of the United States	11⅝	13⅝
Chase National	99¼	102¼
Chatham & Phenix	80	83
Chelsea	22½	24½
Chemical	47	48
*City	101¼	104¼
Commercial	290	305
First National	3700	3900
Manhattan	84	87
Public	70	73
Trust Companies—		
Bankers	106¼	109¼
Brooklyn Trust	595	605
Central Hanover	240	245
*Continental	17	20
Corn Exchange	131	135
Empire	54	57
*Guaranty	476	481
Irving	35⅝	37⅝
Manufacturers	44½	46½
New York Trust	163	168

*Ex-dividend.

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STORE SALES IMPROVE HERE

Realease of Christmas Funds to Stimulate Buying for Holiday

Colder weather has resulted in increased demand for seasonal wearing apparel and there has been much greater activity in sale of rubber footwear and some improvement in demand for heavy shoes, according to R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review. Jobbers report sales almost entirely for filling-in purposes, with orders for future delivery light. Department store sales are showing a moderate improvement, and it is expected that release of Christmas savings funds this week will stimulate sales of holiday goods.

Jobbers of jewelry report sales still considerably below normal, and retail trade in that line is only in moderate volume. There has been some improvement in demand for confectionery and cigars for the holiday trade, but the general average continues lower than normal for this season of the year. The demand for lumber and other building materials continues quiet, and construction work remains well below normal, with not much improvement looked for before spring.

COLLECTIONS SLOW

Demand for sanitary and heating equipment continues rather quiet, and production of electrical equipment continues well below normal, although there has been a slight improvement in some lines. Automobile business continues slow, but accessory dealers report business more active, particularly in chains, alcohol, etc.

Production of crude oil shows a further reduction, and is now reported at the lowest rate since 1925. Production of bituminous coal shows a slight increase, and demand for domestic grades has been stimulated by the prevailing cold weather.

There has been a slight improvement in collections in a number of lines, but the general average is still rather slow.

RAIL PROFITS DECLINE

Class I railroads of the United States for the first 10 months this year had a net railway operating income of $772,440,930, which was at the annual rate of return of 3.51 per cent on their property investment, according to reports just filed by the carriers with the Bureau of Railway Economics. In the 10 months of 1929, their net railway operating income was $1,116,066,690, or 5.19 per cent on their property investment.

Class I railroads for the month of October had a net railway operating income of $112,251,002 which, for that month, was at the annual rate of return of 3.31 per cent on their property investment. In October last year, their net railway operating income was $153,201,532, or 4.62 per cent.

Decline in Traffic On Panama Canal

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—A total of 2,885 vessels transited the Panama Canal during the period of June to November, inclusive, on which $12,806,179 in tolls were paid, as contrasted with 3,183 vessels and tolls of $13,647,409 during the like period in 1929, the War Department announced.

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EVENING SUN-TELEGRAPH MARKETS

NEW METHODS HELD BENEFIT TO NATION

Machine-Made Idleness Will Not Be Lasting, Says Prof. P. H. Douglas

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—The greatest problem before American business men is to find a formula for putting unemployed persons back to work.

Short term business recovery will take place of emergency unemployment, but what about the longer term unemployment, resulting from the use of labor-saving machinery?

Mr. Rukeyser.

Paul H. Douglas, professor of industrial relations, University of Chicago, is a leading authority on this new human side of manufacturing. Accordingly, his report on the subject yesterday before the Taylor Society at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York, constitutes business news of outstanding significance. His conclusions are distinctly optimistic and give renewed faith to those who believe that modern industrial skill is a blessing, not a curse.

RAISE EARNINGS

Mr. Douglas drew a distinction between temporary dislocation of workers, and ultimate results, saying:

"The improved machinery and greater efficency of management do not throw workers permanently out of employment nor create technological unemployment. Instead they raise the national income and enable the level of earnings and of individual incomes to rise.

"Wheat, cotton and coal all seem to have relatively high flexibilities of value and great improvements in production are now taking place in all three. I am inclined to believe that the displacement of labor which is now taking place on a considerable scale in these industries will continue and that in consequence, we may expect a continuation of the migration from the farms to the cities. On the other hand, we may expect a continued growth in the numbers employed in the services, the demand for which seems to be very elastic."

Mr. Douglas' viewpoint appears to be that workers in the long run will gain from the newer efficiency just as consumers will. But in the meantime, Mr. Douglas would induce industry to provide for men temporarily dislodged by modern progress.

STEEL PRICE BOOST

Steel makers have taken a leaf from the book of experience of the copper trade and sought to heighten the "buy now" movement through raising prices and emphasizing their belief that bargain rates will not be available indefinitely.

From the standpoint of the course of the business cycle, the organized resistance of vendors of basic commodities to price demoralization is evidence of the approach of a turn for the better.

WOULD TAP RESERVE

Searching for a way out of the depression, Julian Goldman, owner of a chain of stores operating under his name and author of the useful new book entitled "Prosperity and Consumer Credit," told me that the important thing is to tap the reserve buying power of consumers. He said:

"In my opinion, spending huge sums for public works that are not needed now means that we are tapping reservoirs that would be of great benefit in future years, in keeping us on the road to recovery. The reservoir that should be tapped at this time is the buying power of the consumer, which can do more than any other force to start the wheels of industry, and as the goods bought by the consumers need annual replenishment, no damage is done."

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Loans on Securities Show Decline of 36%

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—The minimum known volume of security loans—loans to individuals, banks, corporations and brokers—declined $364,000,000 in November, bringing the total to $8,450,000,000, the lowest since February, 1928. These loans reached a peak of $13,205,000,000 on September 30, 1929. The decline since then has been $4,755,000,000, or 36 per cent.

Union Drawn Steel Manager Named

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Dec. 6.—B. F. Fairless, first vice president of the Republic Steel Corporation, of Youngstown, O., and president of the Union Drawn Steel Company here, has announced appointment of Louis E. Creighton as general manager of the local plant. Creighton, connected with the company 20 years, was vice president in charge of operations.

Curb Membership Sells for $105,000

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Arrangements have been made for the sale of the New York Curb Exchange seat at $105,000, unchanged from the previous sale.

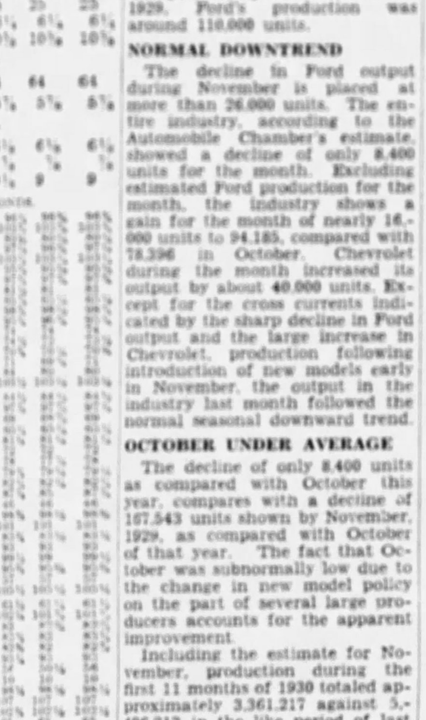
NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Following is the list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded (00 omitted in sales column of stock list; 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

STOCKS.

Sales		High.	Low.	11:45.
	—A—			
1	All Am Gen	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
3	Allegh Cas	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
4	Am Aus Car	1½	1½	1½
2	AmCPAL B	⅞	⅞	⅞
5	Am C Fe A	14	14	14
12	Am Cyan B	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
2	Am Equits.	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
3	A&P Pw W.	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
18	Am Fruits .	3½	4⅛	4⅛
3	Rm Gas&El	90⅝	90⅛	90⅛
1	Am N Gas.	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
14	Am S Power	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
6	AU&GB vtc	5	4⅞	4⅞
6	Ang CUNI.	14⅞	14	14
1	Arctor R T	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
*25	A G&E stfs	82½	82½	82½
15	Do A ...	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
1	Atl Fr & S	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	AVM cv prp	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
3	Av Corp Am	24½	24½	24½
	—B—			
6	Bahia Corp.	2	2	2
1	Blauners ...	25	25	25
2	Bliss E W ..	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
5	BlueR cv pf	24	24	24
4	Bridgept M.	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1	Brill B.....	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
*25	Bunk H&S.	54	54	54
	—C—			
1	Can Marc W	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1	Celluld Cor	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
3	Cent P S A	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
2	Cent Sts El	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
7	Centri Pipe	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
1	Chain St St.	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
5	ChatPA pw.	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
87	Cities Serv.	18⅛	27⅞	28
4	Cleve Trac.	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
10	Colom Syn.	3-16	3-16	3-16
15	Col O&G vt	6	5⅞	6
2	Com Ed rts	12⅝	12	12
28	Com Ar S w	2	1⅞	2
1	Cons Ret St.	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
*150	Cont Sh c p	54⅞	53	53
1	Coop B pfA	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝
4	Cord Corp.	5	4⅞	4⅞
	—D—			
1	Dayton Air.	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1	De Forest..	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
2	Wels W Gil	12	12	12
2	Det Aircraft.	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
49	Dia Mch n.	17⅞	17½	17⅞
6	Do pfd n.	24⅞	24⅝	24⅞
7	Glx Gas Ut	17⅞	15	15
3	Doehler DC	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
2	Durant Mot	1½	1½	1½
	—E—			
54	El Bd & Sh	45⅛	44⅝	45
5	El Pow As.	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
16	Do A	13⅞	13½	13⅝
1	Do opt w.	24	24	24
*312	Elec Share.	13¼	13⅛	13¼
6	Empire Cor	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1	Euro Eldbrt	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
	—F—			
23	Fab Finish.	½	⅝	⅝
4	Fag Mot...	2	1½	2
2	Fandango.	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	Ford Can A	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞
1	Ford Franc	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
3	Ford Ltd...	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
1	Forem Fab.	4	4	4
2	Fox The A	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
6	Gen Bak...	1½	1½	1½
	—G—			
2	Do pfd...	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞
40	Gen L Mch	2¾	1¼	2¾
1	Glen Ald Cl	63	63	63
1	Globe Und.	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
1	Gold S Elec	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Gold Cen M	1	⅞	⅞
11	Gold Sachs.	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝
1	Gor Mf vtc	18	18	18
*150	Gor Inc pf.	24½	23½	23½
35	Gro St P vt	5⅛	5	5
14	Gulf Oil Pa	73¼	72	72⅞
	—H—			
17	Humble Oil	68⅜	68	68
	—I—			
*100	Ill Pipe L.	310	310	310
1	Hygrad Fd.	4¾	4¾	4¾
*100	Ind P&Lt p	99¾	99	99
1	Inter Petro	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Inter Pet..	14¾	14¾	14¾
	—J—			
1	Jonas N pf.	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
	—L—			
2	Lefc Realty	14	14	14
1	Do pfd ..	27½	27½	27½
1	Lion Oil ..	7¾	7¾	7¾
9	Loew's war..	3	3	3
3	Louis L & E	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
	—M—			
2	McMarr St	9	9	9
1	Mavis Bott.	½	½	½
1	Mercant Str	24	24	24
1	Mtl T p pf.	36	36	36
1	Midw St Ut	23	23	23
7	Mo K P L	6¾	6⅝	6⅝
2	Monroe Ch	3½	3½	3½
2	Mount Prod	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
	—N—			
2	Nach Sprng	9	8⅞	9
1	Nat Am Co	6	6	6
1	†NDairypfA	105¼	105¼	105¼
12	Nat Invest.	5¼	5⅛	5⅛
1	Nat M & S	8	8	8
2	Nat Screen.	18¾	18½	18¾
1	NauhmP pf	1½	1½	1½
*50	Nev C El pf	105	105	105
*20	N Eng Pw p	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
1	N Y Auc...	4½	4½	4½
*50	NYTl 6½s p	115	114¾	115
14	N Hud Pow	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
1	Do A war	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2	Do B war	6	6	6
49	Noranda M	15	14	14⅛
1	N Sts Pw A	130⅛	130⅛	130⅛
	—O—			
2	Ohio Cop..	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	OutbdMot A	4¼	4¼	4¼
1	Do B	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
	—P—			
4	PacG&E 1p	26¾	26¾	26¾
1	Pac W Oil.	9¼	9¼	9¼
20	Pantep Oil.	1½	1⅜	1⅜
1	Paramt Cab	3½	3½	3½
13	Pennroad ..	6⅞	6¾	6¾
1	Peo Lt Pw A	23½	23½	23½
1	Phila Co n	29	29	29
2	PieBakAm A	31	30¾	31
1	PilotRadio A	4½	4½	4½
2	Plymth Oil.	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛
1	Prince & W	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
4	Do pfd...	16	16	16
1	Prod Roy..	5	5	5
29	P Util Hold	7	7	7
22	Do war..	1¼	1¼	1¼
13	Do xw...	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
*10	Pure Oil pf	84	84	84
	—R—			
1	Rbw L PrB.	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	Reli Intl A	2¼	2¼	2¼
2	Reli Manag	4¾	3¾	3¾
17	Reybrn Inc	2⅜	2¼	2¼
1	Rike Wuml	25	25	25
2	RL&P tr ctf	16½	16½	16½
1	Rossia Intl.	3¼	3¼	3¼
1	Ryan Cons.	2½	2½	2½
	—S—			
*10	Safety S w	½	½	½
1	St Reg Pap	14½	14½	14½
3	Salt-C Con.	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
7	Salt-C Prod	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1	Scoville Mf.	40	40	40
1	Schlitt & Z.	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
4	Do pf....	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
3	Seaford Util	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	Segal Lock.	3½	3½	3½
13	Selected Ind.	3	3	3
3	Do al vtf.	51	51	51
1	Do pr pf.	49½	49½	49½
1	Selfridge Pr	2	2	2
1	Sentry S C.	⅞	⅞	⅞
2	Shall Depot	3½	3½	3½
11	Shenandoah	6⅝	6½	6½
1	SiCalBC pf.	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
1	S'west G Ut	3½	3½	3½
2	Stand Mtr.	1	1	1
10	St. Oil Ind..	36⅛	36⅛	36⅝
3	St. Oil Ky..	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
2	Stutz Mtr .	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
5	Sutray Oil.	3	3	3
	—T—			
1	Taggart Cp	11½	11½	11½
1	Tampa El..	51½	51½	51½
12	Technicolor.	8½	8	8
10	Ty Air Tr..	5¼	5¼	5¼
	—U—			
1	Ungert Fin	24	24	24
5	Unit Crp w	8½	8½	8½
51	Un Foundrs	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
4	Un Gas ...	9	9	9
2	Do warr..	3½	3½	3½
4	Un L&P A	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞
1	Do cv pfd	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
1	US & I Sec.	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
7	US & Over.	12½	12½	12½
2	Do cod ..	13¼	13	13¼
2	US D Pro A	60	60	60
2	US El Pow.	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
1	US Radiat.	25	25	25
2	Util Equit .	6½	6½	6½
5	Util Pw&Li	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
	—V—			
1	Vacuum Oil	64	64	64
2	Vick Finan.	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
	—W—			
10	Way Pump	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1	W Va C&C	⅞	⅞	⅞
5	Zonite Prod	9⅛	9	9

DOMESTIC BONDS.



FOREIGN BONDS.

LOCAL CURB

(Furnished by Moore, Leonard & Lynch.)

Security—	Bid.	Ask.
*Ally... B vue & P'ville 5s '35	93	96
Am. Fruit Growers 7s '31	100	
Do. 5s '32	100	102
Bolivar Coal 6s '40	75	
Broadway Mtrs. Bldg. 6s '48	96	98
Cent. Ohio Steel Pdts. 6s '42	97	100
Citizens Nat. 5½s '31	91	95
Do. 5s '31	87	90
Clover Splint Coal 6s '36	95	101
Connecticut Coke 5s '48	97½	102
Crescent L. W. & C. 6½s '38	99	102
Dilworth, Porter 6s '39	100	102
Dixie G. & U. 6½s '38 w. w.	99	102
Doubleday-Hill Elec. 5½s '41	95	100
Dunkirk Coal 6s '47	94	96
Frick (H. C.) Coke 5s '31-'32	99¾	
Do. 5s '33-'44	101¼	
Fry (J. D.) Glass 6s '32	97	98
Frick-Reid Supply 6s '43	97	98
Grant Building 7s '47	50	60
Hankey Baking 6s '40 w. w.	97½	98
Hanna (M. A.) 5s '34	100¾	103¾
Jones & Laughlin Steel 5s '39	103	103¾
Kaufmann D. S. sec. 5½s '36	93	94½
Loew's Thea. & Real. 6s '47	90	92
Mackintosh-Hemphill 6s '49	85	90
McClintock-M'shall 5½s '32-'37	101	102
McKinney Mfg. 6s '43	88	
*Mt. Wash'n St. Ry. 5s '33	85	98
National Fireproofing 5½s '47	88	93
Ohio Valley Clay 6½s '41	97	100
Oklahoma Nat. Gas 6s '46 A	65	70
Do. 5s '48 B	57	63
†Penn Federal Corp. 6s '46	97	100
Penna. State Water 5½s '52	90	95
Pgh. Crucible Steel 5s '31-'32	99¾	
Do. 5s '33-'45	101½	102½
Pgh. Hotels Corp. 1st 5½s '48	59	63
Pgh. Parking Garages 6s '45	98	100
*Pgh. Railways gen. 5s '53	82	
Pgh. Steel Foundry 6s '50	100½	102½
*Pgh. Terr. W. & H. 5s '36	38	43
Pgh. Valve, F. & C. 6s '42	75	90
Pgh.-Westm'land Coal 5s '47	85	90
Porter (H. K.) 6s '46		90
Rail & River Coal 5s '38	82	86
South Pgh. Water 5s '55	98	99½
Do. 5s '60	95½	97½
Southern Traction 5s '50		58
Spang, Chalfant 5s '48	95½	97
Stand. Textile Pdts. 6½s '42	62	66
Stanley-Rowland-Clark 6s '46	82	86
Steubenville Pottery 6½s '40	97	100
St. Clair Furnace 5s '31-'32	100	
Do. 5s '33-'39	101	
Superior Steel 6s '38		92
Ward Baking 6s '37	100½	102
Wheeling Traction 5s '31	74	78
†Witherow Steel 6s '52		101
Youngs. & Ohio Coal 6s '33	97½	

*Guaranteed by the Philadelphia Co., by endorsement. †Assumed by the Republic Steel Corp. ‡Guaranteed by Loew's Inc. by endorsement.

NOVEMBER AUTO OUTPUT DROP SEASONAL

Production of New Models Factor in Keeping Month's Total Close to October's

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—November automobile production in United States and Canada totaled 146,18.. cars and trucks compared with 154,585 in October and 226,997 in November, 1929, according to the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

The decline in November output was less than seasonal, due to the increase in schedules by several large volume producers, notably Chevrolet, which kept last month's output at a level close to that of the preceding month.

However, the gain in production of new models was not sufficient to offset the decline in other lines. A further drop in Ford output had considerable effect on the total. Although complete figures of Ford production have not been published, it is estimated that that company's outturn last month was just under 52,000 cars and trucks compared with 78,347 in October and 206,340 at the peak this year in April. In November, 1929, Ford's production was around 110,000 units.

NORMAL DOWNTREND

The decline in Ford output during November is placed at more than 26,000 units. The entire industry, according to the Automobile Chamber's estimate, showed a decline of only 8,400 units for the month. Excluding estimated Ford production for the month, the industry shows a gain for the month of nearly 16,000 units to 94,185, compared with 78,396 in October. Chevrolet during the month increased its output by about 40,000 units. Except for the cross currents indicated by the sharp decline in Ford output and the large increase in Chevrolet, production following introduction of new models early in November, the output in the industry last month followed the normal seasonal downward trend.

OCTOBER UNDER AVERAGE

The decline of only 8,400 units as compared with October this year, compares with a decline of 167,543 units shown by November, 1929, as compared with October of that year. The fact that October was subnormally low due to the change in new model policy on the part of several large producers accounts for the apparent improvement.

Including the estimate for November, production during the first 11 months of 1930 totaled approximately 3,361,217 against 5,496,213 in the like period of last year.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Asked.
Allied Business Corp.	6¾	7¼
Am & Cont Corp.	13	15
Am & Gen Secur.	14½	
Do A	1¾	
Do 6% pfd	52	
Am Brit & Cont 6% pfd.	52	
Am Commonwealths Trust Shares.	3	
Am Founders 6% pfd.	45¾	49¼
Do 7% pfd	49¾	
Do conv pfd stfs	90	
Do warr.	1	
Amer Trust Stocks.	8	10
Am Util & Gen A.	1¼	
Asso Stand Oil Shares.	8	8½
All Sec pfd.	36	37
Do warr.	1	
All & Pac Int units.	16	20½
Do conv.	1	
Do pfd warr.	1	
Bankers Nat Inv.	24	29
Bancsicilia Corp.	8	10
Basic Industry Shares.	6½	7¾
British Type Invest.	2	3
Chain & Gen Equities.	47	52
Do 6½% pfd.	3	8
Chain Store Invest.	1	
Do preferred.	50	
Chartered Invest.	20	25
Do preferred.	75	78
Chelsea Exchange A.		3
Do B		3
Corporate Trust Shares.	6¾	7¼
Crum & Foster Ins B.	37	40
Do pfd	99	100
Do inc B	40	42
Do S pfd	100	
Cumulative Trust Shares.	7¾	8½
Deposited Bank Shares Ser A.	7¾	8½
Do B	8½	9
Diversified Trust Shares A.	15	18
Do B	15¾	18¾
Do C	6¼	6¾
Equities Invest Corp com.	19	
Do Units	51	
Federated Corp pfd	11¾	17
First Amer Corp.	8	8½
Fixed Trust Shares A.	16½	
Do B	14½	
Gen Equity A		¾
Grange Trade	12	17
Guardian Invest	14	17
Do pfd	14	20
Do wts.	1	1½
Gude Winmill Trad.	32¼	42¼
Incorporated Equities.	5¾	9¾
Incorporated Investors.	36½	38½
Independence Trust Shares.	4¾	5¼
Int Resear Corp Am A.	21½	
Do B	2¾	
Do 6 pct pfd.	88½	
Do 6½ pct pfd.	95	
Investment Trust Associates.	8¾	
Investment Trust of N Y.	7	8¾
Investors Trustee Shares	10	12
Jackson & Curtis Inv Assoc.	37½	40½
Jackson & Curtis Sec Corp pf	97	100
Joint Investors	5	20
Leaders of Industry.	8¾	
Major Shares Corp.	5¾	6¼
Mass Investors Trust.	34¼	36½
Mohawk Investment.	45¾	47½
Mutual Invest Trust A.	6	7½
Mutual Manage.		2¾
Nation Wide Secur.	6¾	7¾
National Indust Shrs.	6½	6¾
N & S Amer Corp B.		2
North American Trust Shares.	6½	7
Northern Securities	119	126
Old Colony Invest Trust.	36	37
Old Colony Trust Assoc.	9	11
Oil Shares inc Units.	27	31
Petroleum Trading A.	13	16
Power & Light Sec Trust.	39	42
Power & Hall Trustee Shares.	9¾	10¾
Research Inc Corp.	20	
Do Units.	58	
Sec Corp Gen pfd.		88
Second Int Sec Corp A.	21	
Do B	1¾	
Do 6s 1st pfd	43	
Selected American Shares.	5¾	6¼
Selected Income Shares.	7¼	7¾
Shawmut Bank.	9	11
Spencer-Trask Fund Inc.	26½	28½
Stand American Trust Shares.	7¼	7¾
Stand Corporate Trust Shares.	9½	10¾
Stand Oil Trust Shares A.	7¼	8
State Street Invest Corp.	68	70
S. W. Strauss Invest Units.	45	54
Super Crp Am A Shares A.	7½	7¾
Do B	6¾	7½
Trust Shares of America.	6¾	6¾
Trustee Stand Oil Shares A.	6¾	
Do B	7¼	7¾
20th Century Fixed Tr Shares.	6¾	7¼
United Fixed Trust SharesY.	6¾	7¼
United Ins Trust Shares F.	10¾	11¾
Unit N Y Bank & Tr Shrs C.	12½	14⅛
United Oil Trust Shares H.	6¾	7½
US & Brit Int Co Ltd A.	1¾	
Do B	2	
Do $3 pfd	43	
U S Elect Lt & Pow Shares A	29½	31½
Do B	7¼	7¾
Universal Tr Sh	6¾	7¼

PETROLEUM PRICES

Pennsylvania (Nat'l Transit Lines)	$1.80
Pennsylvania (S. W. Pa. P. L.)	1.80
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	1.70
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	1.45
Cornplanter (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	1.25
Somerset (Cumberland Pipe Lines)	1.10
Ragland glade oil	.80
Western Kentucky	.90
Lima	1.10
Indiana	.97
Princeton	1.25
Wooster	1.25
Plymouth	.88
Illinois	1.30
Waterloo	1.25
Petrola (Canada)	1.50

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

November Pig Iron Production Down

November pig iron production in the United States averaged 62,237 tons daily, compared with 69,831 tons in October and 106,047 daily in November, 1929. Eleven months' output totaled 29,733,415 tons, against 42,448,853 in the like 1929 period.

COTTON MARKET

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 6.—Cotton—Spot, small business done; prices lower; American, strict good middling, 6.38; good middling, 6.03; strict middling, 5.83; middling, 5.68; strict low middling, 5.48; low middling, 5.12; strict good ordinary, 4.58; good ordinary, 4.18. Sales, 2,000 bales, including 1,300 American. No receipts. Futures closed steady: December, 5.50; January, 5.54; March, 5.65; May, 5.76; July, 5.86; October, 5.98.

CHAIN STORE SALES

Diamond Shoe:

	1930.	1929.
November sales	$ 1,406,616	$ 1,393,050
11 months	16,415,371	14,896,069

Schulte-United:

	1930.	1929.
November sales	$ 2,620,081	$ 2,751,535
11 months	25,648,658	16,042,986

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 6.—The market was due ¼ to ⅜ penny higher. Opened unchanged to ⅛ penny lower, but closed ⅜ to ½ penny higher.

Money Market.

LONDON, Dec. 6.—Bar silver, 15⅝d per ounce. Money, 1½ per cent. Discount rates short bills, 2⅛@2⅜ per cent; three months, 2 3-16@2⅛ per cent.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Rubber futures opened steady: December, 9.20c; March, 9.50c; May, 9.70c. New contracts: December, 9.26c; March, 9.60c; May, 9.85c.

Boulevard League To Fete Armstrong

County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong will be the guest of honor at a testimonial dinner given by members of the Allegheny River Boulevard Association at the Oakmont Country Club tonight. Norman F. Brown, Allegheny County director of public works, will tell of the progress of the boulevard. Citizens of Oakmont, Verona and other Allegheny Valley communities have been invited.

Dividend Notices

DUQUESNE NATIONAL BANK,
Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 5, 1930.

The directors of this bank have this day declared the regular quarterly dividend of four (4%) per cent on the capital stock, payable January 2, 1931, to stockholders of record December 31, 1930. Checks will be mailed.

DURBIN S. KERR, Cashier.

DUQUESNE NATIONAL BANK,
Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 5, 1930.

CHRISTMAS DIVIDEND—The directors of this bank have declared a Christmas dividend of two per cent on the capital stock, payable December 20th to stockholders of record December 19, 1930. Checks will be mailed.

DURBIN S. KERR, Cashier.

2 Hiking Hunters, Broke, Kill Deer; Send it Here

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Dec. 6.—Two young men, with only one gun between them, hitch-hiked to Bellefonte from Pittsburgh intent on getting a deer. Walking along the road the man carrying the gun dropped it on the paved roadway and broke the stock. They tied it together with a piece of string and plodded on into the wilderness.

In the neighborhood of Black Moshannon a three-pronged buck stepped out in the road in front of them. One shot brought it down. Carrying the deer part of the way and helped along the road by autoists, they reached Bellefonte late at night. Without money, they sought lodging in the borough lockup and in the morning sent their deer to Pittsburgh by express collect and started on a hitch-hike back to that city.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Pittsburgh.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

Total receipts, 29 cars.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,500; market lower. Light hogs, 180 to 200 pounds, good and choice, $9.10@9.25; 200 to 220 pounds, good and choice, $9.00@9.25; 220 to 250 pounds, good and choice, $8.90@9.15; 250 to 300 pounds, good and choice, $8.75@9.00; 300 to 350 pounds, good and choice, $8.60@8.85; 350 to 400 pounds, good and choice, $8.50@8.75; 400 to 450 pounds, good and choice, $8.40@8.65; 450 to 500 pounds, good and choice, $8.30@8.55; 500 to 550 pounds, good and choice, $8.20@8.45; 550 to 600 pounds, good and choice, $8.10@8.35; 600 to 650 pounds, good and choice, $8.00@8.25; 650 to 700 pounds, good and choice, $7.90@8.15; 700 to 750 pounds, good and choice, $7.80@8.05; 750 to 800 pounds, good and choice, $7.70@7.95; 800 to 850 pounds, good and choice, $7.60@7.85; 850 to 900 pounds, good and choice, $7.50@7.75; 900 to 950 pounds, good and choice, $7.40@7.65; 950 to 1,000 pounds, good and choice, $7.30@7.55; 1,000 pounds and over, good and choice, $7.20@7.45; packing sows, rough, $6.50@7.50; packing sows, smooth, heavy, $7.00@7.50; packing sows, smooth, light, $7.25@7.75; pigs, good and choice, $8.50@9.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 250; slow; steady; medium yearlings, $10.40; steers, $8.75; cutter cows, $2.25@3.75.

Calves—Receipts, 1,200; vealers generally $1.00 lower; top, $9.50; only fair at decline; good to choice, $12.50; mostly $11.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 4,400; fat lambs steady; others weak to 25c lower; good to choice ewe and wether lambs, $8.50@8.75; medium kinds and weighty descriptions, $7.50; throwouts, $6.50.

Cincinnati.

Hogs—Receipts, 4,500; held over, 1,600; steady to 10c lower; 160-240 lbs., $8.85; some late sales, $8.50; 250-260 lbs., $8.50@8.75; 150-150 lbs., $8.25@8.50; sows weak, $7.00; stags, $5.50@6.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 500; held over, 550; calves, 500; slow; steers and heifers weak to lower for 25@50 cents decline the week; lightweights, $10.00; cows steady; best grades, $4.50@5.50; cutters, $3.00@3.50; bulls weak; practical top, $5.25; veals, $11.00@12.00; good and choice, steady.

Sheep—Receipts, 450; steady; desirable lambs, $8.00@8.50; fat wethers and handyweight lambs, $6.00@7.00; fat ewes, $2.00@3.00.

EVENING SUN-TELEGRAPH MARKETS

Stocks Steady

Shamrock Oil Moves Up

STOCK MARKET STEADY AT OPENING

Unusually Large Number of Issues Show No Change; Steel Dips; Byers Gains

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Stocks were steady in opening quotations today, with an unusually large number of issues showing no change from Friday's final prices. American Telephone, U. S. Steel, American Can, Standard of New Jersey and Sears, Roebuck dipped from ¼ to ⅝. Eastman Kodak lost 3 points. Worthington Pump, A. M. Byers and Auburn Auto rallied 1, while American Smelting, Southern Pacific and American Water Works improved fractionally.

The market showed increasing heaviness during the first half hour, but trading in that period was the dullest of the week. Steels and utilities met most of the light pressure and losses of 1 to 1½ points spread over Bethlehem Steel, Crucible, American Telephone, North American, American Power and Light and Consolidated Gas. Atchison, Sears, Roebuck and Drug, Inc., were equally heavy. U. S. Steel extended its loss to a major fraction. Allied Chemical dropped 3 and Coca Cola 2.

Several stocks worked higher. The preferred issues of Oliver Farm Equipment, for which a banking credit is understood to be in prospect, rallied strongly, the prior preference issue rising 3 points. Nickel Plate, American Woolen preferred, Bulova Watch and Diamond Match advanced 1 to 1¾.

Foreign exchanges were firm. Sterling cables opened at $4.86 21-32, up 1-32.

Freight Car Orders Fewer in November

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—During November 2,862 freight cars were ordered from domestic makers, against 3,291 in October and 5,126 in November, 1929, according to Railway Age figures. Last month four locomotives were ordered, against seven in October and 84 in November, 1929. Passenger car orders totaled 10, against nine and 57, respectively.

For the 11 months ended November 30, freight car orders totaled 39,390 against 88,523 in the corresponding 1929 period. Locomotive orders for the first were 341 against 881 and passenger car orders, 633 against 1,167.

DIVIDEND NEWS

National Investors.

National Investors Corporation has omitted the semi-annual dividend of $2.75 on the 5½ per cent cumulative preferred stock, due at this time.

Second National Investors Corporation has omitted the quarterly dividend of $1.25 on the $5 cumulative convertible preferred stock, due at this time.

* * *

St. Louis-Rocky Mountain.

St. Louis, Rocky Mountain and Pacific Company declared a dividend of 25c on the common stock, payable December 31 to record of December 15. Previously the company paid 50c quarterly.

* * *

Ruud Manufacturing.

Ruud Manufacturing Company declared the regularly quarterly dividend of 85c, payable February 1 to record of January 20.

* * *

Borg-Warner Cuts.

Borg-Warner Corporation declared a quarterly dividend of 25c on the common stock, placing it on a annual basis compared with $3 previously, payable January 2 to record of December 15.

* * *

Noranda Mines Omits.

Noranda Mines, Ltd., has omitted the quarterly dividend of 50c a share, due at this time.

* * *

Aluminum Goods.

Aluminum Goods Manufacturing Company declared the regularly quarterly dividend of 30 cents, payable January 1 to stock of record December 21.

* * *

DIVIDENDS UNCHANGED

	Payable	Record
United Lt&Pow A new 25c q	Feb 2	Jan 15
Do B 25c q	Feb 2	Jan 15
Do old $1.25 q	Feb 2	Jan 15
Do B $1.25 q	Jan 2	Dec 15
Do $6 pfd $1.50 q	Jan 2	Dec 15
Dominion Textile $1.25 q	Jan 15	Dec 15
Do pfd $1.75 q	Jan 15	Dec 31
Fanny Farmer Candy, 25c q	Dec 31	Dec 15

BANK CLEARINGS

Pittsburgh

Exchanges today	$ 31,100,387.52
Balances today	18,061,080.37
Exchanges week ago	31,091,651.90
Balances week ago	14,076,049.59
Exchanges year ago	28,382,384.02
Balances year ago	11,623,025.61
Exchanges for week	192,044,682.41
Balances for week	105,160,014.24
Exchanges prev. wk. (5 days)	151,911,172.84
Balances prev. wk. (5 days)	76,981,295.95
Exchanges same wk. last year	190,415,895.P5
Balances same week last year	81,696,131.39

New York

Exchanges	$907,000,000
Balance	109,000,000
Credit balance	101,000,000

United States Treasury

Receipts Dec. 4	$ 5,341,847.69
Expenditures	12,423,971.10
Balance	69,114,230.01

GRAIN MARKET

The following quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade are reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Year Ago Close.	Yesterday Close.	Open'g Today
WHEAT—			
December, old	1 25	77	77¼
Do. new		77	
March, old	1 32⅝	78⅜	78¾
Do. new		78⅞	
May, old	1 36⅛	81	81½
Do. new		81⅝	81⅝
July	1 36⅜	74½	75
CORN—			
December, old	89⅜	78⅜	74¼
Do. new		74⅜	74⅝
March, old	95⅜	78½	78
Do. new		78⅝	78⅝
May, old	97⅝	80	79⅛
Do. new		80⅜	79⅜
July	98⅜	81¼	80⅜
OATS—			
December, old	46⅜	35⅝	35⅝
March, old	49⅝	37	37
Do. new			37
May, old	50⅜	38⅛	37⅝
Do. new		38⅛	
July		37⅜	37¼
RYE—			
December, old	1 09⅝	48⅜	48⅛
March, old	1 09⅝	49⅛	48⅝
Do. new		49⅛	
May, old	1 07⅜	49¼	48⅝
Do. new		49⅝	49
July		47¼	
LARD—			
December	10 55	10 02	10 02
January	10 87	9 67	
May	11 27	9 70	9 62
BELLIES—			
January	12 10	11 95	
May	12 65	12 25	

NEW YORK CLOSE WITH NET CHANGES

Underscores actual number of shares sold. All other sales figures are in hundreds of shares (00 omitted.) Closing prices in this table. (Volume of sales computed to 11:40 a. m.)

1930 High	1930 Low	Stocks and Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
43⅞	9⅞	Acme Steel & Fdy	2	10	10	10	0
97½	17⅞	Adams Express 1.60	3	19½	18⅝	19	− ⅛
89⅛	8⅝	Addressograph Int'l	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
41⅛	3⅜	Advance Rumely pf	1	19	19	19	
1⅜	⅜	Ahlamada Lead	8	⅜	⅜	⅜	
106⅝	92⅝	Air Reduction 5		101⅝	101½	101½	−1½
⅝	⅛	Ajax Rubber	6	⅝	⅛	⅛	0
9⅜	4½	Alaska Juneau	4	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
18⅛	6⅛	Allegh Corp	4	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	
69½	7½	Allegheny Corp	10	9	8⅝	8⅝	− ⅜
143	100⅝	Allied Chem & D 6	11200	201¼	199¾	199	−4
66	60⅛	Allis Chalmers 3	4	67¾	66⅝	67	0
9⅝	1⅜	Alpha Port Cement 1	1	16⅜	16	16⅜	+ ⅛
91⅛	18	Amerada Corp 2	1	91¼	91⅛	91¼	0
67⅜	48⅛	Amer Beet Sugar	1	50	50	50	
12	3	Amer Brit & Cont	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
85⅜	17¼	American Brake Shoe	1	18½	17¾	18½	+ ⅛
54⅝	44⅛	Amer Bright Shoe 2 pf		65	65	65	+ ⅛
91⅛	6½	Amer Brown Boy	10	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
136⅝	107⅜	American Can 4	28	118¾	118⅝	114	−1⅝
89⅜	80	Amer Car & Fdy 6	1	87	86⅝	86⅝	− ⅜
89⅜	82⅜	Amer Chain 3	1	87	86	87	
81⅛	66⅜	American Chicle 1½		89	88	88	− ⅛
88	9	Amer Com Alcohol		11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
89½	82	American Encaus Sec		85⅝	85⅛	85⅜	+ ⅛
80⅜	8	Am Encaustic Tile 1	7	11⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
101⅞	84⅜	Amer & For Pow	14	97	95⅝	96	−1
100⅜	78	Am & For Pow 7 of 2		97	97	97	+1
101	83	Amer&For Pow 6% of 6	2	84⅜	83⅝	84⅜	
41⅞	27⅜	American Ice 6	2	30	30	30	+ ⅛
88⅝	17⅝	Amer Internat 7	1	21	20⅜	20⅝	− ⅛
108	29⅝	Amer Locomotive 7	1	28⅝	28⅜	28⅜	0
118½	78	Amer Locomotive of 7		79⅝	79⅜	79⅜	− ⅛
44⅜	30⅝	Amer Mach Fdy	2	35	35	35	0
81⅛	19⅜	American Metal 1		20	20	20	+1
118⅝	45⅝	Amer Pow & Lt 5	2	46⅛	44	44	−2⅛
89⅝	18	Am Rad & Stan S 1	7	19⅝	19	19	− ⅜
87⅜	8	American Republics	8	8⅜	8	8	0
100⅜	20	Amer Roll Mill 1	8	34⅜	34	34⅛	− ⅜
67⅜	32⅜	American Safety Raz 5	1	35⅜	35⅞	35⅝	− ⅜
79⅜	46⅜	Amer Smelt & Ref 4	2	51⅛	51	51	+ ⅛
141	101¼	Amer Smelt & Ref pf 7	1	108	108	108	
108⅜	97⅜	Amer Smelt & Ref 6pf 6		99½	99½	99½	
18⅜	3⅛	Amer Sug & Chem		3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	0
83⅜	20⅝	Amer Steel Fdy 2	1	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	+ ⅛
69⅜	40	Amer Tower Ref 5		43⅝	43½	43⅝	− ⅛
111	98	Amer Sugar of 7	1	101¼	101¼	101¼	− ⅛
26⅝	5⅛	Amer Sumatra Tob	4	9⅛	8⅝	9⅛	+1
274⅛	178⅛	Amer Tel & Tel 9	20	186⅝	184	184⅛	−1⅛
127	99	Amer Tobacco 5	4	106⅜	105⅝	105⅝	+⅜
130⅜	100	Amer Tobacco B 5	11	107⅜	106⅝	106⅝	−1⅛
124⅝	88⅜	Amer Wat Wks 5		89⅝	89⅜	89⅜	−1⅛
20⅝	5⅜	American Woolen	1	7⅜	7	7	
44⅜	18⅝	American Woolen pf	8	23	21	21	+1½
44⅜	19⅜	Amer Writ Pap 6% pf	1	20	19½	20	
81⅛	28	Anaconda Copper 3	29	35⅛	34⅝	35	− ⅜
81⅛	28	Anchor Can Cap 2.40	1	30⅜	30⅜	30⅛	− ⅜
20⅜	16⅛	Archer-Daniels Mid 3	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	0
82⅜	61	Armour of Del of 7	1	78⅛	78⅛	78⅜	
8⅜	2¾	Armour of Ill A		4	4	4	+ ⅛
4⅜	1½	Armour of Ill B	6	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	− ⅛
46⅜	20	Asso Apparel 1	1	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	+ ⅛
50⅜	25	Asso Dry Goods 1½		25½	25½	25⅝	− ⅛
249⅜	182	Atchison T & S Fe 10	1	184½	183	183⅛	−2⅜
108⅝	102⅜	Atchison T & S Fe pf 5	1	106⅜	106⅛	106⅛	
80⅜	40⅜	Atlantic Gulf & W I	1	41⅜	41⅛	41⅛	− ⅛
31⅜	19	Atlantic Refining 2b	11	21⅜	20	20⅜	− ⅜
106	50⅜	Atlas Powder 4	3	51	50⅜	50⅜	−2⅜
268⅜	60⅜	Auburn Automobile 4a	39	88½	86	86⅝	+ ⅜
6⅜	1	Austin Nichols 1	3	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	− ⅛
9⅜	3⅜	Aviation Corp	8	8⅜	8⅜	8¼	0
88	19⅝	Baldwin Locomo 1½	4	25⅝	24⅝	24⅝	− ⅛
122⅝	70	Baltimore & Ohio 7	1	72⅝	71½	71½	−1
84	12⅝	Barnsdall Corp 2	8	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
98	67⅜	Beatrice Creamery 4		72	72	72	
70	46⅝	Bendix-Nat Parking 2	2	52	51⅝	51⅝	
6⅜	2⅜	Belding - Hemingway	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
57⅜	14⅜	Bendix Aviation 1	1	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	− ⅛
86⅜	31⅛	Best & Co 2	2	40	39⅝	39⅝	− ⅛
110⅛	58⅜	Bethlehem Steel 6	87	61⅜	59⅝	59⅝	−1⅛
41⅛	23	Blaw Knox 1½		26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	
49	18⅝	Bohn Alum & Brass 1½	1	22½	22	22	+ ⅛
90⅜	60⅜	Borden & Co 1	12	69⅜	68⅝	69⅜	− ⅛
80⅜	15	Borg-Warner 1	8	18	17⅜	18	+ ⅛
112	51	Boston & Maine R R	1	54	54	54	0
25⅜	11⅜	Briggs Mfg Co	7	16⅛	15⅝	16	− ⅜
35½	15⅜	Briggs & Stratton 2		18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	
78⅜	58⅜	Brooklyn Manh T 4		64⅜	64¼	64¼	+ ⅛
173⅛	99⅛	Brooklyn Union Gas 5		106	106	105	0
80⅜	10⅜	Brunswick-Balke Coll		11	11	11	0
31½	13	Bucyrus & Erie 1	2	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	− ⅜
43	25⅜	Bucyrus & E C V of 2.50	1	27½	27½	27½	
14⅜	6⅜	Budd Wheel 1		9¼	9¼	9¼	− ⅛
74	15⅝	Bullard Co		18⅛	18⅛	18½	− ⅛
43	11⅜	Bulova Watch Co 1	18	14	12⅜	13½	+1⅜
51⅞	18⅜	Burroughs Add Mach 1	7	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	− ⅛
48⅛	23⅛	Bush Terminal 2½	3	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
29⅝	10	Butterick Co	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
112⅜	37⅝	Byers (A M) Co	2	44⅜	43⅛	43⅝	0
77⅛	47⅜	California Packing 4	3	49⅞	49	49	− ⅝
2¾	⅝	Callahan Zinc & Lead	1	¾	¾	¾	0
69⅜	32	Calumet & Arizona	2	39⅛	39	39⅛	+ ⅛
38⅜	8⅝	Calumet & Hecla	3	10	9⅞	10	0
30½	10	Campbell W & C Fdy 2		12¼	12½	12⅜	− ⅜
75⅛	34⅝	Canada Dry Ging Ale 5	2	39⅞	38⅛	38⅛	−1⅛
52⅛	39⅝	Canadian Pacific	7	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	− ⅛
34⅛	18⅜	Cannon Mills 1.60	2	19⅛	19⅛	19⅜	− ⅜
28⅝	8	Capital Administrat	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	− ⅛
41⅛	29⅞	Capital Adminis pf 3	1	34	34	34	−1
162⅜	102	Case (JI) Thresh M 6	8	105	102	102	−8
79⅛	29⅜	Cater Tract 2¼b	8	31½	30⅛	30⅛	− ⅜
60⅛	10⅛	Celanese Corp	2	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	− ⅛
60	7⅜	Celotex Corp	1	8	7⅛	8	+ ⅛
12	6⅛	Celotex Corp pf	8	7	7	7	0
30⅛	20⅝	Central Aguirre 1½	5	28	28	28	+ ⅛
57⅜	25⅛	Cerro de Pasco Cons 4	8	27¼	27	27⅛	− ⅛
45⅛	15	Certain-Teed Prod pf 7	4	15	15	15	
51⅜	37⅛	Chesapeake & Ohio	28	42⅛	41½	41½	− ⅛
82⅛	41	Chesapeake Corp 3	1	45⅜	44⅜	44⅜	− ⅛
10	1¾	Chicago & Alton		1¾	1¾	1¾	− ⅛
10⅜	1	Chicago & Alton pf	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	− ⅛
17⅜	6⅛	Chicago Gt Western		7	7	7	0
52⅜	21⅛	Chicago Gt Western pf	1	23⅛	23½	23½	−2
26⅜	6½	Chicago Mil & St Paul	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	− ⅛
46½	10⅜	Chicago Mil & St P pf	7	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜	− ⅛
89⅜	38⅜	Chi & Northwest	5	39½	39	39	− ½
125⅜	57⅛	Chi Rock Is&Pac 7		59⅜	57⅛	59⅜	+ ⅜
67⅜	28⅜	Childs Co 2.40	25	30	28⅝	29⅝	− ⅛
48	14⅜	Chrysler Corp 1	28	17½	16⅜	16⅞	− ⅛
18½	8½	City Stores ¼	2	4¼	4	4	0
82⅜	17	Clark Equip 2	8	19½	19½	19½	
191⅛	138⅛	Coca-Cola 6	7	156⅜	150¾	150¾	−6⅛
64⅜	47¾	Colgate Pal Peet 2½	1	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜	+ ⅜
20⅜	9¼	Colonial Beacon Oil	3	10	9⅝	10	
85⅛	12	Collins & Aikman Co	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	0
77	21½	Colo Fuel & Iron 1		24½	24¼	24¼	0
199	81¾	Columbia Carbon 6b	7	88½	88⅛	88⅛	− ⅜
87	32⅜	Colum Gas & El 2	4	36	35⅝	35⅝	− ⅜
37⅞	9¾	Columbia Graphoph 2	2	10⅜	10⅜	10½	0
44	31⅞	Com Credit A 3	1	34⅜	34⅜	34⅛	− ⅜
55	25½	Com In Tr 1.60a	12	26⅞	26⅝	26⅝	− ⅛
87	80	Com In Tr ev pf 6	1	84	84	84	
38	14⅛	Commercial Solvents 1	8	17⅝	16⅞	16⅞	− ⅝
20⅛	7¾	Commonwith & So 60	181	9	8⅜	8⅜	− ⅛
29¾	7¾	Congoleum-Nairn	8	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
56⅜	27	Consolidat Cigar 5		28	28	28	
28⅛	16⅛	Consol Film Ind pf 2	1	18⅛	18	18	0
136⅜	81½	Consol Gas 4	37	86⅛	85	85	−1⅜
105⅛	99¼	Consol Gas pf 5	1	103¼	103	103	− ¼
2	½	Consol Textile	17	½	½	½	0
22½	11⅝	Container Corp A 1.20	1	12¼	12	12¼	− ⅛
52⅛	17	Contin Baking A	2	22⅝	21⅜	21¼	− ⅝
71⅜	44½	Continental Can 2½	3	49¾	48⅜	48⅝	−1⅜
37⅜	10¼	Contin Diamond 1	1	12⅞	12½	12½	− ⅜
77⅞	39⅝	Contin Insurance 2.40	2	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	− ⅜
8¼	2½	Contin Motors	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	0
30⅛	10	Contin Oil	6	11	11	11	0
40⅜	10	Contin Shares 1	8	12¼	12	12	− ⅛
111⅛	72⅜	Corn Prod Ref 3	16	78⅝	77	77	−1¼
108⅜	54	Crucible Steel 5a	8	55	53⅝	53⅝	−1⅜
19⅛	4⅝	Cuba Co	1	5	5	5	
9	3¼	Cuban-Amer Sugar	1	4⅛	4	4	− ¼
7	1	Cuban C Prod	1	2	2	2	
2⅛	½	Cuban-Dom Sugar	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	0
48	38	Cudahy Packing 4	1	40½	40½	40½	0
14⅛	2¾	Curtiss-Wright Corp	6	8	8	8	0
19⅜	4	Curtiss-Wright Corp A	1	4½	4⅛	4⅛	0
90⅛	40	Cutler-Hammer 3½	1	42⅛	42	42	− ½
48	15	Davison Chemical	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	− ⅜
181	134	Delaware & Hudson 9	1	141⅛	141⅛	141⅛	
158	82½	Delaware Lack & W 6	1	88	82½	82½	−1½
41⅛	15	Devoe & Raynolds A 1.20	5	16½	15	15	−2
9⅛	6⅛	Dome Mines 1	1	8½	8⅜	8½	
30⅜	12	Dominion Stores 1.20	2	15¼	15¼	15¼	
87⅜	62⅛	Drug Incorp 4	17	65¼	64¾	65	−1
145⅜	83	Du Pont de Nemours 6	15	88⅛	86⅞	87	−1⅝
28½	7⅛	Eastern Roll Mill	1	8⅝	8	8	−1⅛
66	55⅜	[illegible]	16	58	56⅛	56¼	−1½
37	11⅜	[illegible]	2	15⅛	15	15	− ⅛
14⅛	33	Electric Auto-Lite 5	6	52¼	51½	51½	− ⅞
103	87⅜	Electric P & L 1	17	43⅛	42	42	−1⅛
112	100	Electric P & Lt pf 7		104⅜	104¾	104¾	+ ¾
101	87	Electric P & Lt 6% pf 6	1	90⅝	90⅝	90	− ⅜
99⅜	47⅜	Electric Stor Battery 5	1	57½	57¼	57½	+ ¼
63⅜	26⅛	Erie R R	1	27⅜	25⅝	25¾	−2¼
67⅜	41	Erie R R 1st pf 4		37½	37⅛	37¼	−1
30⅜	4	Evans Auto Load	8	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	− ⅜
82	22⅜	Fair (The) 2.40	1	23	22⅝	23	
50	22	Fairbanks Morse 1.60		24	24	24	0
27⅜	4	Fajardo Sug Assoc 2.40	5	4	3¾	4	− ¼
12	5	Fed Motor Truck 80	3	6	6½	6¼	0
89	46	Fidelity Phoenix Fire 2.60	1	50½	50⅛	50⅛	0
33½	15	Firestone T & R 1	2	17	17	17	− ⅝
87⅞	53⅜	Firestone T & R pf 6	5	64⅜	61½	63½	−1½
61⅜	39	First Nat Stores 2½	1	44	43½	43½	− ⅝
5½	1	Fisk Rubber	30	1⅜	1	1	0
104¼	47	Foster-Wheeler 2	8	51⅝	50½	50¾	− ¾
35⅛	20	Fourth N Invest	5	24	23⅜	23½	− ⅜
57⅛	18⅜	Fox Film A	22	21⅛	20⅝	21	− ⅛
68⅝	28⅜	Freeport Texas 4	4	32¼	32	32	0
7⅜	1	Gardner Motor	8	1¾	1¾	1¾	0
180⅛	76⅛	Gen Am Investors	1	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛	
78⅜	49⅜	Gen Asphalt 5	1	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜	− ⅛
89⅜	7⅜	Gen Baking	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	0
109⅜	10	General Cable	1100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
81	46	General Cigar 4	1	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝	− ⅛
109	70	Hershey Choc 5	8	89⅜	89	89⅜	+1
108⅜	82⅛	Hershey Choc of 5b	1	99⅝	99⅜	99⅝	0
25⅝	6	Hoe (R) Co	4	7	6⅝	7	0
41⅛	24⅛	Holland Furnace 2½	2	29⅝	29⅛	29⅛	− ⅜
12⅜	5	Hollander & Sons		8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
29	4⅜	Hood Rubber R		8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
116⅜	82⅛	Houston Oil	3	90⅝	89⅜	89⅝	−1⅜
85⅜	40	Hudson & Manhat 2.50	1	41	40	40	−1½
62⅜	18	Hudson Motors 2	25	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	− ⅛
26⅝	7¼	Hupp Motor	1	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	− ⅛
186⅝	76	Illinois Central 7	8	80¼	79⅝	80	− ⅝
125	110⅜	Illinois Central pf 6	1	111⅝	111⅛	111⅛	
17	2	Indian Motorcycle	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
28⅜	8¼	Indian Refining	10	4⅝	4	4	− ⅛
220	147⅜	Ingersoll Rand 8b	1	180	180	180	0
30⅞	8	Inspiration Copper	1	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	− ⅛
18⅞	5⅜	Insurshares of 60	7	7	7	7	− ⅛
28⅝	11⅜	Interlake Iron 1	10	12	12	12	+ ¼
7⅛	1⅜	Interson Rubber		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	0
8⅜	3⅜	Internat Agric Corp	4	4	4	4	0
19⅞	10	International Carriers 4	2	10⅜	10	10⅜	+ ⅛
78⅝	55	Internat Cement 4	1	59⅛	58⅝	59⅛	+1
14⅜	1⅜	Internat Com Ene	1	2⅜	2	2	0
118⅝	64⅜	Inter Harvester 7½	1700	88	87⅜	87⅞	−1⅜
84	28	Inter Hydro Elec 2a	1	29⅛	28⅝	28⅝	− ⅜
92	59⅜	Internat Match pf 4	8	64	64	64	0
88⅜	15	Inter Mer Marine 1	2	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	
44⅜	16⅛	Inter Nickel of Can 1	45	18⅝	18	18⅛	− ⅜
21⅛	6⅜	Internat P & Pow A	2	7⅜	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅜
23⅝	4	Internat P & Pow B		5	4	5	
18	3	Internat P & Pow C		5	4	5	
48⅝	31	Internat Salt		37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	− ⅛
77⅜	25⅛	Internat Tel & Tel 1	9	26⅝	26	26⅛	− ⅜
40	17⅛	Interstate D Store 1	2	19	19	19	0
29	8⅝	Investors Equity 1	4	7⅞	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
148⅜	61⅛	Johns-Manville Corp 4	8	66	65	65⅝	− ⅜
8⅜	¼	Jordan Motor	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	
68⅜	59¼	Kansas City Southn pf 4		59⅜	59⅜	59⅜	
6⅜	1⅛	Kelly-Spring Tire	1	2	2	2	+ ⅛
28⅝	13⅜	Kelsey Hayes Wheel 1	1	22⅜	22¼	22⅜	− ⅛
28⅝	7½	Kelvinator Corp	10	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	0
62⅜	24¼	Kennecott Copper 2	27	27⅞	27⅜	27⅝	− ⅛
8⅜	1	Kolster Radio	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
36⅜	24⅜	Kresge (SS) Co 1.60	2	27⅜	27¼	27⅜	+ ⅛
70	31½	Kress (S H) 1	1	43⅝	43⅜

Speed Up English Railway

To speed up passage between Frome, west of London, the Great Western Railway has started work on a million dollar project which will eliminate two bad curves and construct a long by-pass.

Magazine and Fiction Page

Russia Buys Trawlers

An order from the Russian government for three fishing trawlers has been placed with a German shipyard. The order represents $500,000 and will keep 500 workers busy for nine months.

TELL IT TO SALLY

By SALLY MARTIN

Do Children Owe Parents Everything They Get?

Do the kids owe Pa a living for the privilege of being born?

Sally's Dad thought they did. So he hustled her out of school at 15, made her grab a job . . . and glommed her pay check every Saturday night thereafter . . . grudgingly doling out a few pennies for carfare or lunch.

At 17, discouraged and rebellious, she appealed to this department, and we agreed that Dad wasn't giving her a square deal. Wherefore comes Mister Henshaw, snorting smoke and spittin' flame.

"S. Martin:

"Your comment tonight on a letter from a youngster who complains because she is obliged to assist on the family income is ridiculous, and makes it harder even than it generally is in these times for parents to get justice from their children.

Claims Debt

"The statement that parents are repaid for their trouble in raising children by the joy of having them around is in line with most of the bunk broadcast these days by such as you.

"This modern plaint of selfish youngsters that 'they didn't ask to be brought into the world' is pure childishness. And it is responsible for a lot of the trouble that parents of this decadent day have in getting their children to do right by them. You ought to be muzzled.

"The plain fact is that every child owes its parents not only for coming into the world, but for everything that has kept it alive since it has been here.

"And they should be made to do their part as soon as they're able.

"A father should have something to say as to whether he should be assisted when the children become of age or not. A child of 15 is quite old enough to get smart alec and flaunt its independence . . . and it should be made to feel its obligations.

"Your open advocacy of irresponsibility is stupid and wrong. Communists and imbeciles are locked up, but persons of your caliber are allowed to not only run at large, but to presume to 'advise' other folks who are struggling to get along and get justice.

Wants Pay Checks

"I'm a father myself. I have seven children on my hands, so I know what I'm talking about, which is more than I can say for you. I don't intend to stand any nonsense from any of them, either. They'll bring their pay checks to me when they go to work, or I'll know the reason why. And they'll hit the trail as soon as they're able. I'm telling you.

"Wait till you have children to raise, and then maybe you'll be able to talk sense for a change.

"Children have to be taught responsibility, and it's such as you that make it a hard job for us to do.

"I dare you to print this, and show yourself up.

"B. HENSHAW."

Not take your dare? G'wan—who do you think's afraid of you, Big Noise? I'll not only print your blat, Henry, but I'll make you eat it!

Me "wait till I have children to raise?" Man, I raised one. The finest kid that ever stepped. Raised him by my lone—tramping streets for any job I could find. Doing chores, hauling murk in mines, to put food in his little tummy and a shirt on his back. And never once, in the brief, precious 21 years that God let me keep him, was I ever anything but glad and grateful for the chance to serve him . . . and never once did I feel that he owed me, or would ever owe me, a nickel for what I had done.

Rather, I felt that I owed him! Owed him all I had; all I could get, for the incomparable joy and pride of being his mother. And if I could have given him my life, too, I'd have done that just as gladly. It would have been so little to give in comparison to what he gave me.

That's how one working mother felt about her child—and I'm no exception. There are mighty few mothers or fathers who don't feel that way about their children. And what they'll think of you when they read your letter, no lady-like paper would print.

Independent Humans

Children are not collateral, given to you to cash in on at your convenience. They are independent human beings, who own themselves—and they have exactly the same right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness that you have. And if you bring them into the world, it's up to you to equip them so that they can live their lives . . . their lives, not yours . . . usefully and happily.

Certainly they need to be taught responsibility, but you can't make reliable citizens out of them by booting them out to work before their bodies or their minds are mature . . . nor by making hopeless drudges of them and hogging the fruits of that drudgery as fast as they bring them home. Such a course only steeps hate in their hearts . . . and hopelessness . . . and often criminal outbreaks. Many a desperate kid has robbed somebody's cash drawer at the point of a gun because stupid, selfish fathers and mothers refused to give the youngster enough of his own wages to keep his self-respect.

It's fair enough for Tommie and Tilly to pay board. In fact, they should pay board if they're working. It's part of their training in self-reliance and meeting the realities of living. But no kid can learn responsibility or the love of honest work unless he can feel independent and have some of his own money to spend.

And as for your fine plans for living off your seven—just keep 'em up and see what it buys you. You may find that there are others, besides youngsters, who aren't strong for your program!

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OLD BUT STILL GOOD

Drawn by Nell Brinkley

Speak no evil. See no evil. Hear no evil. That is an old-timer indeed; older than the religion that built India's temples of frost-work stone. Maybe the dreaming, painstaking little dark-skin who carved the first three monkeys, each with tiny hands covering mouth, eyes and ears, struck in an eternal, motionless pose, found it new and something to think solemnly upon. But before him who made the knowing sentence first? Truth seems to have been in the world even before the first man knocked his head with his knuckles, scowled and thought! Truths were there, sitting about in the air and water and earth like so many lovely and terrible and marvelous spirits with the famous magic caps on that make you invisible. Sitting about waiting to be seen. And when a man first saw a truth for himself, he jumped up and down and bellowed it aloud to the world. Each young man and girl through colorful ages is like the first man and woman. When they are about twenty and begin to knock their heads with their knuckles, scowl and think, and thinking, either see for themselves or are shown, a truth old enough to make a person dizzy, but bright and new to the boy or girl, then THEY jump up and down and cry their find to the world!

Here's an old truth—old? ante-aboriginal I reckon. "Speak no evil. See no evil. Hear no evil." But if you really think about it for a minute of your effervescent days you'll find it good as new.

This is a time of talking personalities. Human is fascinated by human—for humans are doing fascinating things. And it is hard to spend hours over a tea or lunch table, around a fire, on a long ride, in the company of humans giving and taking talk about other humans—and say nothing ILL of them. But it can be done. And to do it as nearly as you can enriches your mental and spiritual pocket-book.

There is a man everybody knows up and down and cross-ways of the country who does not know that one of the things he is famous for is this. "I never heard him speak ill of anyone." That phrase pops up whenever he is spoken of. His notability is proof that your conversation and company can regale a little world or a big one without trading ill gossip. Speaking evil is a habit that is as easily taken on as wet clay on your shoes in the "dobe" countries out West. You don't have to be mean to get the habit—but you get mean doing it.

If you can stop speaking it—you will find yourself going blind and deaf to it, too. Gossip gradually loses interest in stretching his neck out of his window to whisper in the pink ear that is deaf, and to point at other girls for eyes that are blind. —NELL BRINKLEY.

How to Keep Well

By DR. COPELAND

Don't Neglect Rheumatic Symptoms

DR COPELAND

Not so very long ago there was very little accurate knowledge about rheumatism and its causes. It was generally supposed to afflict only the aged, and to be caused by exposure to wet and cold.

Today, physicians know that it attacks even the youngest children, and that it is a sign of some infection in the system. What used to be known as "growing pains" in children are now recognized as symptoms of rheumatism.

Rheumatism is an inflammation of the muscles or joints. In any form it is an uncomfortable ailment. Indeed, it can be the most painful of ailments.

Rheumatic fever is an acute form of rheumatism. Not only is the pain quite terrible, but there is danger of the heart being involved. This is what makes rheumatic fever dangerous for a child.

One eminent physician has said that half the ailments of mankind come from bad teeth. Well, this may be true, but sinus trouble, the poisons of the intestinal tract, diseased tonsils and adenoids exact, their penalty in ill health. Rheumatism is a common symptom of any of the troubles which produce poisons in the system.

A recent health survey was made in Rochester, N. Y., of a group of 20,000 children between the ages of 5 and 15 years. These children had had their tonsils removed, and only 399 of them developed acute rheumatic fever.

The survey of a similar group of 20,000 children, whose diseased tonsils were not removed, showed, as compared to the former group, that 630 of them developed rheumatic fever. Out of the first group the children whose tonsils were removed, 1,267 had "growing pains," while, of the second group, those not operated upon, 1,530 had such pains.

In children the symptoms of rheumatism vary a good deal. If the trouble is in the joints the symptoms are mild. A slight redness appears in the region of one joint, and this may be accompanied by a little fever.

Even in mild attacks, children should be kept in bed and warmly covered. There is much more danger of the heart being affected in the case of a child than that of an adult. Sometimes even mild cases of rheumatism are accompanied by inflammation of the delicate membrane lining of the heart. This is called "endocarditis." Keeping a child in bed will help to prevent such a heart complication.

If you find in your child any of these symptoms, you should get the advice of a competent physician. He will give temporary relief, and, what is more, he will find the cause and try to remove it. Nowadays, there are splendid clinics, where children may be treated free, or for a small sum. It is only right that every child should have from earliest infancy the best of medical care, so as to prevent such painful ailments.

Answers to Health Queries

J. B. O. Q.—What can I do for a number of brown spots which have recently appeared on my neck and chest?

A.—These are probably liver spots. This condition is due to more or less poor elimination. Correct constipation.

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Love's Reawakening

Continuation of Love's Awakening

By ADELE GARRISON

Madge's Joy Vanishes at Prospect of Husband's Anger

I was so astounded by Dicky's question that for a second or two I could not find words to answer his suggestion that I drive down with him to take Edith Fairfax home. There was a look of sardonic mischief in his eyes which did not tend to steady me, for I knew that look of old. It always is an unfailing indication that he is in a malicious humor—something rare with Dicky, who usually is as straightforward in his tempers as in his good humor.

Mr. Veritzen filled in the gap with a courteous demurrer.

"Must you take her away?" he asked. "Or must you go yourself? The evening is yet young. I thought we might drop in at the ——" he named one of Broadway's most ornate playhouses— "for a few minutes. There's a new skit being put on there tonight which they tell me is quite out of the ordinary."

"My dear Phil!" Lillian's voice was exclamatory. "You may be a super-man and a glutton for punishment, but the rest of us are just plain ordinary human critters. This dinner has been a masterpiece. I can't think of anything which wouldn't be an anti-climax. As for me, I'm hoping only for my bed. We all have a hard day in front of us tomorrow, and we crave rest."

"But," Mr. Veritzen persisted, "when can I perfect the arrangements for the seats?"

"Now, Phil, sweetheart!" Lillian's voice held raillery as well as cajolery in it, "you know you can't do a thing until we know which evening we are going to sling the party. And I, Lillian Underwood myself, in person, will stand over my friend here with a blacksnake whip and see that she broadcasts that information as soon as she knows herself.

"She won't have to use any coercion, Mr. Veritzen." I turned to him with a smile that I was uneasily conscious Dicky was watching. "I shall telephone you as soon as I know. But I do think it best to go home now if you will excuse me. And I have a hundred things to ask my husband. I've been almost two whole days away from my boy, you know."

I gave him another smile as I turned away and laid my head companionably on Dicky's arm. I would not be behind him in this outward show of conjugal amity, no matter what storm of jealous temper I might meet when we were at last alone.

"I'd love to drive over with you and Edith," I said. I looked full at my husband's professional partner as I spoke, and smiled in my friendliest fashion. She managed an answering smile, but there was more of vinegar than of molasses in it, and I knew she was seething with jealous rage that she dared not betray.

"Come, Mary!" Lillian said cheerily, linking her arm through that of Dicky's lovely young niece. "If you're going to do the heavy debutante trick for the next two days, it's time you were getting your beauty sleep and I'm the lady that's going to see that you annex it."

"Whatever you say, Mrs. Underwood," Mary said demurely, and as I turned away with Dickey, I shot a look at Mr. Veritzen from under my eyelashes, aud saw, in the eyes above his immobile face a gleam of malevolent displeasure at this fresh proof of our meticulous care of Mary of which I had told him.

And then we were all out of the restaurant, and Dicky was helping Edith and me into the front seat of his car. I was absurdly gratified at his undoubted maneuver to seat me in the middle between himself and Edith, and not the least factor in my pleasure was the knowledge that Edith's chagrin equaled my pleasure.

She made no attempt to disguise her displeasure with Dicky, although she was meticulously courteous to me. And when we drew up in front of the studio building where she lives, she was out of the car before Dicky could get down to help her.

"Don't bother about me," she said, "I'm perfectly able to walk a chalk line to my own door. It's been lovely to see you again, Madge. But for the love of all the prophets, please chase that lazy lout down to the office as soon as you can spare him. He doesn't seem to have the slightest idea that there really is a respectable business down there which could do with a bit of attention from its proprietor now and again."

"You mean from its office boy, sweetest," Dicky gibed. "That is all I aspire to be while your capable hands are at the reins. Love and kisses, sweetheart, and pleasant dreams."

He threw in the clutch at the last word and in another second we were rolling away from Edith —to what? I would have given much to be able to read my husband's mind.

(Continued Monday.)

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Horoscopes

Sunday, December 7

Sunday's horoscope favors mystical, occult and studious preoccupations, but otherwise the astral positions are adversely read. Friction, inharmony and disturbances, both in personal and business contacts, are shown. There should be particular care to avoid confusion with writing or documents.

Those whose birthday it is may have a year in which their best interests may be promoted by strategy, conspiracy or secret agreement rather than direct methods. All papers should be signed with precaution, and discord, inharmony, loss, litigation and strife avoided, both in business and private affairs.

A child born on this day may make its best success by means of diplomacy and subtlety. It should be given early discipline in amiability and good nature with strictures on self-government and sound principle against expediency.

Monday, December 8

Monday's astrological forecast accents the prospects of very lively and consuming social, domestic or romantic affairs, with these overshadowing the business activities, but at the same time promoting the position and prospects, and causing important change. While the auguries for good fortune and happiness are promising, yet there is a sign of a tenacious obstacle or opposition to be stubbornly disposed of. Ill health or an elderly person may prove the disturbing factor.

Those whose birthday it is are confronted by a year of good opportunity for success, progress and realized ambitions, albeit amid overpowering activities in the realm of social, domestic or romantic affiliations.

A child born on this day should be splendidly endowed with social and business popularity and talents, with every prospect of position and happiness, although a stubborn obstruction or frustrating force must be disposed of.

Correct Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

For the Beauty Parlor

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

Will you please let me know whether or not it is correct to tip the owner of a beauty parlor? Some people say you should and others say you shouldn't.

Recently I was attended to by the owner, who was exceptionally nice to me, doing extra little favors. Unfortunately I did not know what to do so I didn't leave any tip. Was that correct?

Whenever one of the employes waits on me I always tip about 25 cents. C.

You are not alone in your wondering about this, dear friend, for every mother's daughter of us has the same perplexity. There is no rule about this—I wish that there were, or that the owners of beauty parlors would publicly announce what they would like to have us do about it.

A few years ago, a very few years ago, there seemed to be a quite definite feeling that the owner of a beauty parlor was not to be tipped. Now, however, they seem to look for and to welcome the tip as much as each of their employes. Even the most "proud and haughty" of them do not refuse a tip, as far as I can determine, and the custom, at least quite generally, now is to tip the owner as well as the employe.

Fostering a New Friendship

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

1. Please tell me if it is correct to have my girl friend invite a boy I like to her home to play a fourth at bridge? She works where he does.

2. Will it be correct for me to ask him to an informal affair if I pay for the tickets? I have never been out with him.

3. When entering a room, is it my place to say good morning, or should the person who is already in the room say good morning first? This is a debate in our office. M. A.

1. Yes.

2. I suggest that you wait until you meet him and chat with him at the party that your friend is going to have. Then, by his "reaction," you will be able to tell if he has any special interest in seeing you again. If he shows that he would like to develop the friendship, he will probably ask to come to see you, or to take you to the theater or some other kind of entertainment. Then, later, you can extend your invitation.

3. There isn't much of a debate about this, since what happens is that they say good morning at the same time. If the greeting isn't exactly simultaneous, it doesn't matter which gives the greeting first.

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Oh, These Women

By LEOLA ALLARD

She was what you could call weazened, if you had a mean disposition. Her specks (you never think of calling them glasses) were perfectly set on an acquiline nose and her hair couldn't have been plainer if it had been rolled down with glue. A festive curl stuck out mischievously over each ear, but that was her one concession to frivolity.

She sat in a dining car ready to eat. Even the waiter seemed a little bit afraid as he approached her with the menu, which she didn't take. She jerked it.

She ordered in one of these "perfectly modulated" voices you read about in novels.

I waited, and watched her.

Presently the waiter appeared bearing a tray. He set down the dishes with a sober face, and then withdrew hurriedly.

He had brought her a glass of milk.

There were vegetables, carrots and spinach. Wouldn't she order spinach?

There was bran bread, and for desert, there were prunes. (A cannibal she was.)

And it wasn't the lunch, and it wasn't the specrs and it wasn't the hairdress that irritated me. It was that look of absolute virtue that possessed the woman as she dabbled with the food. She didn't like it, but it was what she OUGHT TO EAT.

Patronizingly she gave a pained look to one side and saw what people who do what they want to do were eating. She pitied them. (Or did she only look that way?)

I wondered how it is that people who must eat such things to live don't look that way when they eat them, and people who feel the urge to absolute virtue have the punished look that goes with folks who are good only because they couldn't be anything else.

I've heard women who would never make serious mistakes, tan the life out of women who do make them, with no understanding of the fact that human chemistry differs, and you know about chemistry. Put certain ingredients together and an explosion follows. Put others together and what happens is EXACTLY NOTHING.

It's the favorite pastime of women who can talk of nothing better than the evil things they do NOT do, to pan the women who do them. But the newspaper business does one good thing for you even if it does wear you out in the legs, arms and head, it teaches you that people who have chemically exploded sometimes retain perfectly whole hearts, open to the pleas of all unfortunates. Sometimes, except for one sin, they are wonderful people, who, without a doubt will take precedence over the prune and spinach eaters with sour faces, who pound upon the golden gates demanding that they go in FIRST.

(If I'm wrong, write me, care Universal Service, 63 Park Row, New York City.)

(Copyright, 1930.)

The Beauty Box

By HELEN FOLLETT

There are so many good preparations used for the purpose of doing away with excessive perspiration that few women need suffer from body odors. Besides local treatment there should be two warm baths a day, followed by a cold spray to urge the skin to function normally. Dusting the armpits with baking soda is a good idea.

Deep circular movements of finger tips that have been anointed with a heavy cream will coax lines between the eyes to do a fade away, unless they have been too long established. Another movement is to place the thumb at lower end of line, first finger above and while the finger stays still to iron upward with the thumb. Apply ice afterwards. Ice arouses blood streams, wakes up all the tissue cells and skin glands.

Have you seen the little tight pigtails that some of the long-bobs are wearing? Instead of thinning the hair, the ends are divided in four portions, each one pigtailed. The braids are laid flat at the nape of the neck, with curled ends dangling. The French twist is appearing again. It is charbing on white hair when the hair is perfectly and beautifully undulated.

Some complexions are as finicky as digestions. A cream that makes one epidermis smile up and look sweet makes another one throw a skin fit. There is only one way of finding out what cream is most suitable, and that is to experiment. The average, healthy complexion will accept any cold cream, lapping it up gratefully. A surface suffering from eczema calls for gelatine-like cosmetics, lotions with a tragacanth base.

Household Hints

Jellies should be cooked rapidly to insure a good color and flavor.

Empty the carpet sweeper on a dampened newspaper and the dust will not fly.

Quick way to peel carrots—A few passes over a coarse grater will rid carrots of their skins quicker than any other way.

Best way to skin beets without bleeding—Put them in cold water as soon as cooked; then draw the hand gently down each beet and the skins will come off easily. Leave stems an inch long on beets and the color will not cook out.

To avoid a soggy crust, take the white of one egg, beaten lightly, and brush it over the crust before baking; then place it in a hot oven for a few seconds; the egg will harden and the custard will not soak into the crust. The rest of the egg can be mixed with the custard.

Watch This Space

For An Important

Announcement

That Will Be of Great Interest to the Housewives of Metropolitan Pittsburgh

KROGER

STORES

See Tomorrow's Paper for Our First Announcement

Mid-West Places Six on A. P. All-America Team

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

BEST IN PITTSBURGH — SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1930 — THIRTEEN

Sport Comment

By JAMES J. LONG

Coast Game Looks Even. That 'Perfect Play.' Local Season Closes. | *Growth of .300 Hitters. Pay for Grid Injuries. Pro Basketball Row.*

BREAKS MAY PROVE DECIDING FACTOR

WITH MOON MULLINS in the lineup and lending his exceptional defensive strength in the task of repulsing Southern California's strong attack, Notre Dame would have appeared to hold a slight but winning edge over the Trojans in today's big football battle in Los Angeles. With Mullins out, the game looks so much like an even thing that it may be decided only by the breaks. In a long string of severe tests this will be the toughest of all for the South Benders, and the sensational Marchmont Schwartz and the all-star cast supporting him will have to be fully up to their highest standards to keep their run of 18 consecutive victories from being interrupted by their first defeat in two years.

Marchmont Schwartz

If any team other than Notre Dame were invading the home of the Trojans, there would be nothing in doubt but the size of the score by which Howard Jones' powerful machine would win. No other eleven could lose such stars as Joe Savoldi and Mullins and keep going in a winning stride. No other team would have escaped being worn out by the killing schedule through which the Irish have fought their way successfully up to date. And no other team would have enough left to be conceded even a fighting chance in its third terrific battle in 15 days under the handicap of a 2,500-mile train ride and a strange climate.

PERHAPS IT WILL be too hard a contract for even the remarkable combination that Knute Rockne has produced this year. Southern California's team is one of the super greats of recent seasons, beyond a doubt. The 7-to-6 defeat which it suffered in its third game at the hands of Washington State may be left out of the reckoning. The eleven had not found itself at that time, but it has since shown plenty of evidence that it is far superior to the one opponent that conquered it.

The tremendous power of the Trojans was evidenced when they rolled up 41 points against a Pop Warner team, and it was shown again when they made 74 against California. It's a mighty eleven in all departments, built around such outstanding stars as Garrett Arbelbide, Ernie Pinckert, Jim Musick, and quarterbacks like Mohler and Duffield, not only a pair of fine field generals but great ball carriers who have jointly scored 29 touchdowns this fall. It would be a huge job to beat such a team even if it did not have a climatic advantage.

BUT AT THAT it cannot be said that Southern California's performances have been more impressive than those of Notre Dame. The making of 41 points against Stanford and 74 against California spelled no greater power than the feats of the Irish in scoring 35 against Pitt in one half and 60 against Penn. And it remains to be proved that Pinckert, Musick, Mohler and Arbelbide are superior, or even equal, to Schwartz, Brill, Carideo and Conley.

Garrett Arbelbide

After the amazing exhibitions of strength and perfect teamwork that the South Benders have given, only an actual demonstration on the field will convince Eastern and mid-Western fans that there can be a greater team in existence. From this distance the Irish will continue to look like a team having a chance to win today until they have been actually defeated.

THERE HAS BEEN much speculation as to whether Southern California will be able to stop Notre Dame's "going home" or touchdown play, the "perfect play" with which Schwartz beat Army last Saturday and on which he scored from scrimmage against Pitt. There is no great deception about this play. It is the remarkable degree of perfection that Notre Dame has attained in working it that has made it a knockout this season. The play is an off-tackle smash, starting with a shift of the Irish backfield to the right. The ball goes to Schwartz and as Marchy starts his run toward the left side of the enemy line Brill blocks out the opposing end. Conley, Notre Dame end, swings in, hurls himself against the opposing left tackle and takes him toward the center of the line.

SCHWARTZ DRIVES FOR the opening thus created between the foe's blocked-out left tackle and end. Ahead of him go the Notre Dame fullback and Right Guard Metzger, to pour through the hole and block out the secondary defense. Carideo cuts around his own right end and dashes down the field to head off any stray tacklers, and from the other end O'Brien, or whoever is playing the left terminal for the Irish, sprints down to block out the safety man, the last obstacle in the path of the galloping Schwartz.

The play thus requires speedy and perfect execution and coordination on the part of seven men—Schwartz, Brill, Conley, the fullback, Metzger, Carideo and the left end. The preparatory movement is to lead the opposition to suspect a forward pass, opening up the secondary defense. The play is called possibly half a dozen times during a game, but often something goes wrong—a tackler eludes one of the Notre Dame blockers and nails Schwartz as he comes through the line. It is a spectacular play when it works, but it is just plain football, executed with 100 per cent of blocking.

PITTSBURGH'S COLLEGIATE FOOTBALL season comes to a close with the playing of the big charity game at the Stadium in which Coach Bill Amos sends his Washington and Jefferson gridders against their old Carnegie Tech rivals for the seventeenth time.

Bill Amos

Even though the three local college teams lost the unusual total of eight games, with another event resulting in a tie, it has been a big season here in point of interest and patronage, with a new Western Pennsylvania attendance record of 74,233 being set for a single contest, and in general has served to establish Pittsburgh more firmly than ever as one of America's greatest football strongholds.

Official American League batting averages for 1930, which were published this week, showed a total of 54 hitters in the .300 class, indicating that the growth of hitters of that standard has continued through another year. And it may be expected to continue indefinitely unless the big league magnates at their meetings next week take steps to bring in a less lively ball than the present rabbit type, which has made .300 hitters out of many players who would rank about .265 or .270 normally.

ONE VETERAN BASEBALL man recalls that during five years prior to 1910 the National League averaged only eight batsmen who took part in 75 or more games annually. With the introduction of the cork-center ball in 1910 the number increased to 11, jumping to 21 in 1912 but falling back to 11 in 1913 and to nine in 1914. The average was seven from 1914 to 1920.

With the coming of the lively ball in 1921 the number of .300 hitters in the National was boosted to 45, and during the last 10 years the average has been 36. In 1908 only 266 home runs were made in the two major leagues. This year the total was 1,565. That's how the action of some of the club owners in cutting down their

(Continued on Page Fourteen.)

TECH PRIMED FOR W. & J.

NATION-WIDE POLL IRISH LANDSLIDE

By ALAN GOULD.
(Associated Press Sports Editor.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—The great Middle West, by a clean-cut and decisive margin, has won the "Battle of All-America Ballots" for 1930.

Although sharing the intersectional football honors of the season with the Far West and South, the Mid-Western forces, led by Notre Dame, were backed by a veritable volley of votes in the far-flung individual honors of the great American college sport.

To help settle the All-America argument, the Associated Press this year conducted the most comprehensive poll of expert newspaper opinion yet attempted. A total of 213 sports editors and writers, scanning the gridiron activities in all sectors of the country, contributed their selections after sutdying all the available information.

COPS SIX PLACES

Each section had its proportionate voice in the proceedings, so that there was no chance to "pack" the ballot box.

The consensus of this sixth annual popular poll showed the Middle West capturing six of the 11 places on the first all-America team, thereby giving the midland area a clear majority of places for the first time since Caspar Whitney and Walter Camp were the arbiters of all-star gridiron selections.

The Far West and the East each gained two of the most coveted places and the South one.

On the all-America squad as a whole, comprising the 33 players listed in three separate lineups, the sectional distribution shows 11 for the Middle West, nine for the Far West, eight for the East, four for the Old South and one for the Southwest.

This is the second successive year the Mid-West has captured first team honors. That sector of combat carried off five places a year ago, with four going to the East, one each to the Far West and South.

On the complete squad of 33, however, the fluctuation is more conspicuous. Last year, the East took 12 places, the Mid-West nine, the South six, Far West five and Southwest one.

THREE RAMBLERS CHOSEN

The national attention focused throughout the season on the exploits of the Rough Riders of Notre Dame resulted in the selection of three stars of this team for first all-America honors and a total of five for places on the squad.

Carideo, Schwartz and Metzger are on the first team, Savoldi and Conley on the second. No other team has been accorded such outstanding recognition in the Associated Press consensus since 1925, when Dartmouth's national champions placed three men on the first 11.

Frank Carideo, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., star quarterback of the Rough Riders of Rockne, not only won all-America honors for the second successive year, along with Wesley Fesley, of Ohio State, and Benjamin Ticknor, of Harvard, but the Notre Dame field general polled the greatest popular vote in the six-year history of the Associated Press consensus.

CARIDEO GETS 388 VOTES

Carideo received a total of 388 votes out of a possible 426. The selections were tabulated on a basis of two votes for first team choice, one vote for a nomination for the second team. Carideo received first-team consideration in 184 of the 213 ballots cast. He was the second choice of 20 other selectors.

His only rival of any consequence was Bobby Dodd, the great quarterback of the University of

(Continued on Page Fourteen.)

Tech Elevens To be Dined Tonight

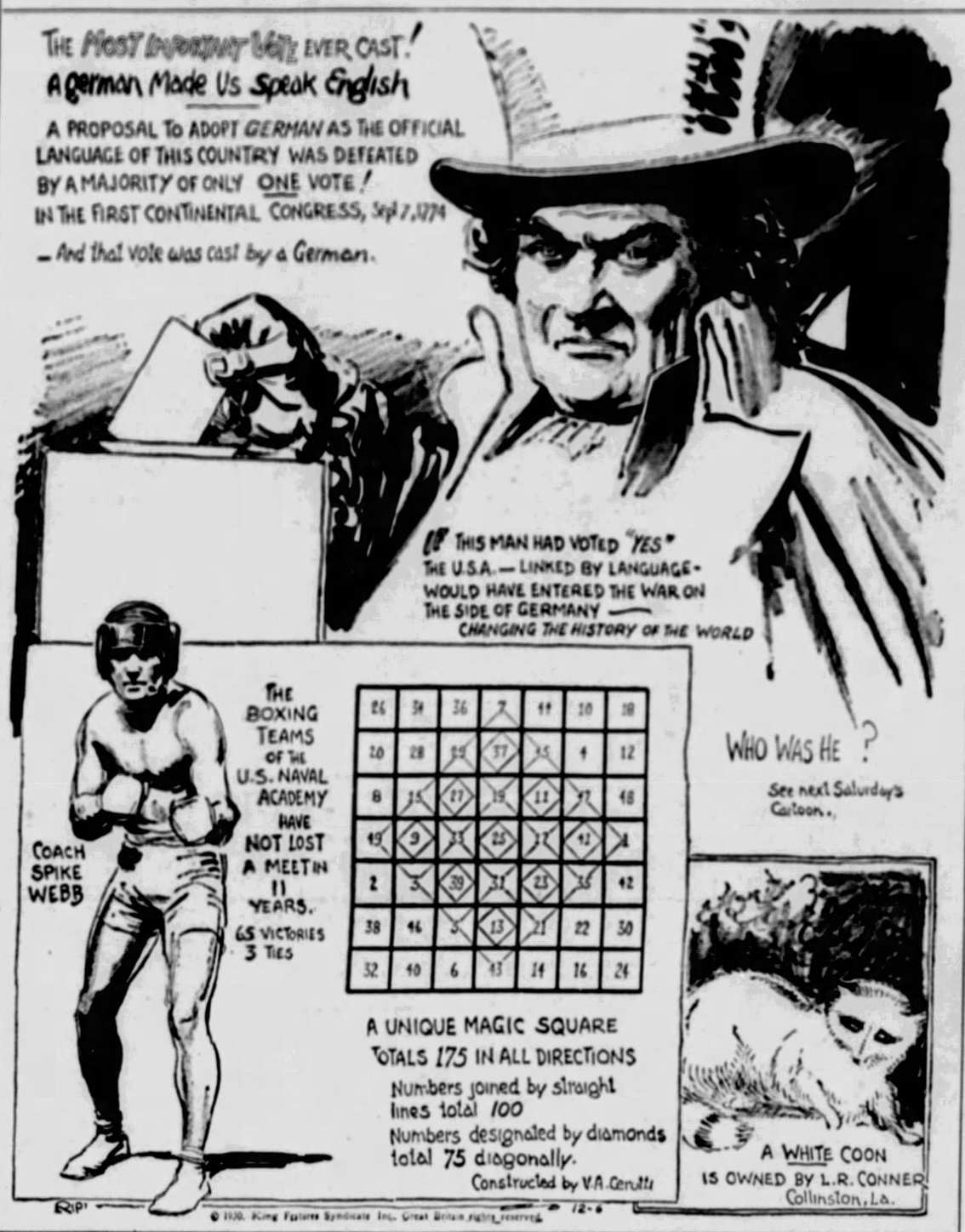
The Carnegie Tech varsity and freshman football squads will be guests of honor at the annual banquet, tendered by the Pittsburgh Varsity Clan, at the P. A. A. tonight, following the game with Wash-Jeff in the Pitt Stadium this afternoon.

A. R. (Dutch) Zelt, a former Carnegie gridiron luminary, will preside in the capacity of toastmaster. Guests at the speakers' table will include Judge Wally Steffen, advisory coach; Robert Waddell, head coach; Clarence G. Overend, graduate manager; W. Don Harrison and Jock Sutherland, of Pitt; Elmer Layden and John Holohan, of Duquesne, and W. G. Theurer and Bill Amos, of Wash-Jeff.

Letters will be awarded the varsity players, and, if Judge Steffen so decides, a captain appointed for next year.

Through the courtesy of Dick Schrum, of the P. A. A., a radio will be installed in the banquet hall, over which the Notre Dame-Southern California game will be broadcast. The affair will start promptly at 6 p. m.

Believe It Or Not By RIPLEY


THE MOST IMPORTANT VOTE EVER CAST!
A German Made Us Speak English
A PROPOSAL TO ADOPT GERMAN AS THE OFFICIAL LANGUAGE OF THIS COUNTRY WAS DEFEATED BY A MAJORITY OF ONLY ONE VOTE! IN THE FIRST CONTINENTAL CONGRESS, Sept 7, 1774
— And that vote was cast by a German.
IF THIS MAN HAD VOTED "YES" THE U.S.A. — LINKED BY LANGUAGE - WOULD HAVE ENTERED THE WAR ON THE SIDE OF GERMANY — CHANGING THE HISTORY OF THE WORLD
COACH SPIKE WEBB
THE BOXING TEAMS OF THE U.S. NAVAL ACADEMY HAVE NOT LOST A MEET IN 11 YEARS. 65 VICTORIES 3 TIES
A UNIQUE MAGIC SQUARE TOTALS 175 IN ALL DIRECTIONS
Numbers joined by straight lines total 100
Numbers designated by diamonds total 75 diagonally.
Constructed by V.A. Cenutti
WHO WAS HE ?
See next Saturday's Cartoon.
A WHITE COON IS OWNED BY L.R. CONNER Collinston, La.
RIP
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26	34	36	7	11	10	18
20	28	29	37	15	4	12
8	15	17	19	11	17	48
19	9	33	25	17	42	1
2	3	39	31	23	35	42
38	46	5	13	21	22	30
32	40	6	43	14	16	24

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF YESTERDAY: THE SUGAR VIOLIN—This strange instrument was made and is played by Adolph Hubner, San Francisco confectioner and sculptor, who resides at 1816 O'Farrell street. The violin was first modeled in cardboard and finally modeled in sugar with a gum tragacanth. Hubner has a bewildering fairyland of sugar buildings, figures and bric-a-brac in his confectionary shop.
TOMORROW—IT IS LEGAL TO DRAW AND QUARTER A MAN.

BUGS TO HAVE SMALL SQUAD

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

Intensive training along concentrated lines will be a feature of the preparatory work of the Pirates next spring, according to the present plans of Manager Jewel Ens.

The Pittsburgh pilot is practically certain of the makeup of his infield and outfield at this early date. He also has definite ideas as to the identity of his first-string pitchers, the receiving department being the only division of the team that holds grave doubts.

NOT TO EXPERIMENT

Ens, therefore, will not experiment to any extent as he and others managers have done in many of the past seasons. This means the squad will be smaller than usual.

At this writing the Pittsburgh roster has only 30 players, and it is likely that it will not grow beyond 35 during the winter. Forty players are allowed in the off-season.

Subdivided into the four departments, the roster of the Pirates is as follows:

PITCHERS—Bednar, Bevin, Brame, French, Grant, Kennedy, Kremer, Spencer, Swetonic, Vanusek, Willoughby, Wood.

CATCHERS—Finney, Hemsley, Mealey.

INFIELDERS—Clarke, Geissberger, Grantham, Piet, Sankey, Suhr, Thevenow, Traynor.

OUTFIELDERS—Comorosky, Dugas, Jensen, McClanahan, Mosolf, L. Waner, P. Waner.

MEINE IMPROVED

Barney Dreyfuss, Pirate owner, is in receipt of an optimistic epistle from Pitcher Heinie Meine, St. Louis boy, who left the Buccos last season on account of ill health. Heinie stated that he had gained 25 pounds since he returned home and that he would submit to an operation for removal of his tonsils Monday. The pitcher's system was poisoned, his physicians being of the opinion that his tonsils caused his trouble. Meine expressed the belief that he would be of some aid to the Pirates next year. He is on the voluntary retired list of the club.

Basketball Rules Quiz

PLAY NO. 6.

The referee signals a violation on Stempler, of Marquette University, for traveling with the ball in a game against Wisconsin and at the same time the umpire blows his whistle and calls a personal foul on Stemper for charging an opponent.

What is the correct ruling.

ANSWER.

The violation is disregarded and Wisconsin is given a free throw, with a personal foul charged against the Marquette player.

(This marks the close of the first week of this interesting series of basketball plays which may come up at any time this winter during the progress of a game. Twenty-four plays in all are to be listed with the correct rulings. Watch for Play No. 7 Monday.)

Today's Grid Card

COLLEGIATE.

LOCAL GAME.

Carnegie Institute of Technology vs Washington and Jefferson College, Stadium, 2 o'clock.

WEST VIRGINIA.

Davis and Elkins vs. New River, Charleston.

EAST.

New York University vs. Colgate, New York.
Pennsylvania vs. Navy, Philadelphia.

MIDDLE WEST.

Tulsa vs. Haskell, Tulsa.

FAR WEST.

Southern California vs. Notre Dame, Los Angeles.

SOUTH.

Maryland vs Western Maryland, Baltimore.
Georgia Tech vs. Georgia, Atlanta.
Florida vs. Tennessee, Jacksonville.
North Carolina vs. Duke, Chapel Hill.
New Orleans Loyola vs. Detroit, New Orleans.
Rice vs. Iowa State, Houston.
Richmond vs. Hampden-Sidney, Richmond.
Miami vs. Bowling Green, Coral Gables.
Marines vs. Coast Guard, Washington.

SCHOLASTIC.

Redstone at Clairton.
Aliquippa at Rochester.
Grove City at Sharon.
Alumni vs. New Castle at New Castle.
Johnstown at Williamsport.
Martins Ferry at Wheeling.

INDEPENDENT.

Oldtimers' game at Duquesne, 2:30 p. m.

KAYOS FEATURE MOOSE BOUTS

By HARRY KECK,
Sports Editor.

Action galore and three knockouts in four fights carded featured the weekly program of boxing in the Moose Temple arena, downtown, last night, with the result that the largest crowd of the season there was wending its way homeward at 9:45 o'clock.

Allen Beatty, Negro welterweight, of McKeesport, in the midst of a fine comeback to form, gambled against the punch of the terrific-hitting Jimmy Kelly, North Side southpaw, formerly of Dayton, O., and was knocked out in the fourth round of the scheduled 10-round windup.

For a time in the third round it appeared that Beatty might win the same way. After being forced around the ring by the savage onslaught of Kelly in the first two rounds, Allen dropped his boxing and slugged it out with Jimmy in this session and had the latter tottering about under his blows from both fists, but he couldn't put him down, and the finish of the round saw Beatty almost exhausted from his own efforts, while Kelly was beginning to rally.

FLOORED TWICE

The fourth round lasted only 1 minute and 17 seconds, including the count. Beatty was back to boxing in an effort to stave off Kelly when the latter suddenly charged in with a straight left to the jaw that sent Allen down backwards. He took a count of eight and tried to mix as he arose, only to be sent down again by the rushing Kelly. This time Beatty landed on all fours, and he was groping about blindly and unmindful of the count as the full 10 seconds were tolled over him. He still was out after his seconds had helped him to his corner, with the crowd loudly cheering Kelly's sensational victory. Beatty weighed 146¼ pounds, and Kelly 143.

The only bout to go the limit was the second, in which Larry (Kid) Kaufman, of Louisville, 142,

(Continued on Page Fourteen.)

Sport Events Carded for Today

FOOTBALL.

(See complete card elsewhere in sports section.)

Carnegie Tech annual banquet at P. A. A., 6 p. m.
Carnegie Tech-W. & J. game broadcast from Stadium, 1:45 p. m.; Penn vs. Navy game broadcast from Philadelphia, 1:45 p. m.; Notre Dame vs. Southern California game broadcast from Los Angeles, 4:45 p. m.

BASKETBALL.

Basketball clinic at high school coaches' meeting at Stadium, beginning at 11 a. m., and continuing throughout day.
Collegiate—Pitt vs. Western Reserve at Stadium Pavilion, 8:30 p. m.; Michigan vs. Western State Teachers at Ann Arbor, Mich.; Minnesota vs. South Dakota State at Minneapolis.
American Professional League—Fort Wayne at Chicago, Toledo at Paterson, Rochester at Cleveland.
County Amateur League—Wilmerding Y. at Westinghouse Club.
Greater Pittsburgh League—DeSales Lyceum at Ambridge, Manchester Community at Tarentum Elks.
Metropolitan League—Sharpsburg Y. at Hill Top Y. Reserves.
Wagner Institutional League—Trinity Cathedral at Sewickley Y., Irene Kaufmann Settlement House at Coraopolis Y.
Allegheny County League — Ellwood City at Charleroi.

SOCCER.

Pittsburgh Central League—Pittsburgh Rovers at Pierpoint Motors, Clan Douglas at Crafton Heights, Mesta Machine at Pittsburgh Celtics.

BOXING.

Terry Roth vs. Willie Gannon and Ruby Greenberg vs. Rocco Vigna, 6 rounds each, Brooklyn.

HOCKEY.

International League—Pittsburgh at Cleveland, Windsor at Buffalo.
National League—Ottawa at Montreal, New York Rangers at Toronto, Boston at Philadelphia.

MEETING.

W. P. I. A. L. Decisions Committee meeting at Fifth Avenue High School, 9 a. m.

STEEPLECHASE.

International steeplechase at Grasslands Downs, Gallatin, Tenn.

HORSE RACING.

Meetings at Jefferson Park and Tanforan.

Basketball Scores

COLLEGIATE.

Mich. State	22—Cincinnati U.		8
Dickinson	61—Elizabethtown		22
Marietta	28—Morris Harvey		21

JUNIOR LEAGUE.

P. N. A. Jrs.	28—St. Pauls		21

INSTITUTIONAL LEAGUE.

I. K. S. Res.	33—N. Boroughs Y.		17

INDEPENDENT.

E. Liberty Y.	27—W. U. Hoyles		26
Manchester Com.	20—I. K. S. Varsity		19
Beth Shalom	26—Penn Pals		18

BIFF JONES PREDICTS:

By BIFF JONES,
Former Army Coach.

Notre Dame to bow before Southern California.
Georgia Tech to go down before Georgia.
Navy to beat Pennsylvania.
Colgate to take New York University in charity game.

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CHARITY GAME TODAY ENDS LOCAL SEASON

By JESS CARVER

(Continued from Page One.)

for the year, will enter the game no better than an even choice.

One defeat mars the record sported here this afternoon by Wash-Jeff. That setback was scored by the formidable Temple University team, and by a count of 20 to 7. Since then, Carnegie bowled this same eleven over to the tune of 32 to 13.

Wash-Jeff has defeated Bucknell, West Virginia, Lafayette, Thiel and Bethany and been held even by Wittenberg. Carnegie has won over Georgia Tech, Temple, Thiel, Buffalo and Western Reserve, and lost before the attacks of Notre Dame, New York University and Pitt.

The Tartans hope to match a flashy attack and a hefty line against Wash-Jeff's fire-tested defense and aerial attack. Carnegie showed crushing power in its triumph two weeks ago over Temple's Owls in Philadelphia. It is the hope of Carnegie that the zip of this power has not died.

TEN STARS THROUGH

Ten members of Carnegie's cast, eight of whom will start in today's battle, will be engaging in the final games of their varsity careers. Five are backs and as many are linemen. The backs include Fullbacks Karcis and Morbito and Halfbacks Eyth, Carlson and Thayer Flanagan. The linemen are Rosenzweig, Pete Flanagan, Highberger, Schnupp and Capt. John Dreshar.

Starting lineups, named tentatively after yesterday's final tapering practices, are subject to almost any sort of change. For Carnegie, it looks from this roost as though Rosenzweig and Pete Flanagan would cavort at the terminals, John Highberger, Tech's all-Eastern tackle bid, and veteran Len Schnupp are to go at the tackles, with Capt. John Dreshar and Hooks Sample taking their lickings at the guards. Du Ducanis is the choice for center.

There may be a pair of backfields trotted out for inspection. One will consist of Harry McCurdy at quarter, with Armentrout and Slats Flanagan at the halves and Joe Morbito at full. The other, and the one most likely to carry the brunt of the attack, will be composed of Stu Dueger at quarter, Kavel and Eyth at the halves and John Karcis at full. With this quartet working, Karcis will have to do the punting.

W.-J. IN DOUBT

If Wash-Jeff lines up for the game as it did the last time out, against West Virginia, McNeil and Harris will be at the ends; Captain Walter Levine (a fine tackle, one of the best) and Kelly at the tackles; Cochrane and Demas at the guards and Updegraff at center.

In the backfield, Port will get the quarterback assignment, Zagray and Kaiser the halves and Stewie Wilson, the big southpaw passer and kicker, the fullback.

Walt Rigney, the regular center, who was on the hospital list for the W. Va. game, although he saw some service, is reported fit again and may be over the ball.

Much will depend, as far as Wash-Jeff is concerned today, on Stewie Wilson's kicking and passing. Wilson is just good enough as a punter to sway the tide of battle. And he is an accurate and deadly passer.

Following is a complete record of all Wash-Jeff and Carnegie games of the past

Year.	W. & J.	Tech	Year.	W. & J.	Tech
1906	34	0	1922	7	7
1907	28	0	1923	8	7
1908	30	0	1924	10	0
1910	8	0	1925	0	0
1912	52	0	1926	17	6
1918	No schedule		1927	19	6
1919	20	0	1928	0	19
1920	0	6	1929	0	0
1921	14	0			

IRISH, TROJANS SET FOR DUEL

(Continued from Page One.)

makes up for lack of years intensity of feeling.

Knute Rockne rehearsed his final (Pep) talk to his athletes with the cheers of 1,000 Southern

(Continued on Page Fourteen.)

Tech-W. & J. Lineup

TECH.		WASH-JEFF.
Rosenzweig	L. E.	McNeil
Highberger	L. T.	Levine (C)
Dreshar (C)	L. G.	Cochrane
Ducanis	C.	Updegraff
Sample	R. G.	Demas
Schnupp	R. T.	Kelly
L. Flanagan	R. E.	Harris
Rueger	Q.	Port
Eyth	L. H.	Rush
Kavel	R. H.	Kaiser
Karsis	F.	Wilson

SUBSTITUTES.

Carnegie Tech—Jones, Burzio, Armentrout, Graveno, Crossaint, Ewing, Elsasser, Pouncey, Morbito, Ostrosky, Miller, McCurdy, Schmitt, Kebe, Seigel, Krack, Potts, Fletcher, Carlson, Flanagan, Goldberg, Zeigler, DiMarchi, McCormack, Sketres.
Wash.-Jeff.—Irwin, Butler, Johnson, Rigney, Armstrong, Umberger, Zagray, Shaffer, Symons, Furjanic, Trapuzzano, Sayenga, Smith, Lipman, Pollack, Gardner, Menegas, Romete, Harrell, Hart, Hadley.

OFFICIALS.

Referee, E. J. O'Brien, Tufts. Umpire—C. J. McCarthy, Lehigh. Linesman—John Egan, Duquesne. Field judge—W. H. Friesell, Princeton.
Time of game—2 p. m.
Scene—Pitt Stadium.

FOUR CHARITY SCHOOL TILTS CARDED TODAY

W. P. I. A. L. MEETING IS HELD

A regular meeting of the W. P. I. A. L. is being held this morning in Fifth Avenue High School, preceded by a meeting of the directors committee.

The league's football committee will announce the football champion for the year, as chosen according to the point system of rating.

Following the meeting, the league members will attend the basketball clinic at the University of Pittsburgh, and in the afternoon will be guests at the Carnegie Tech-Wash-Jeff football game in the Pitt Stadium.

Four charity benefit games are to be played today by district high school elevens. In the feature tussle the undefeated and unscored-on Ambridge High eleven takes on Beaver Falls on the Ambridge gridiron. New Castle meets its Alumni eleven at New Castle; Rochester plays Aliquippa at Rochester and Clairton and Redstone clash at Clairton.

Next Saturday, at Washington, Pa., Monessen and Redstone will clash for the W. P. I. A. L. Class A championship in another charity contest.

IRISH, TROJANS SET FOR DUEL

(Continued from Page Thirteen.)

alumni ringing in his ears. Co-guest of honor with Jones at a monster final rally, Rock heard the Trojan band play Notre Dame's victory song as an almost hysterical crowd stood and yelled long and loud for the coach of the invading eleven.

"It will be no disgrace to lose to a team with such a spirit," said the coach.

"We will have a clean game, a game filled with sportsmanship. I have warned my lads against over-ambition. We are not over-ambitious in the game. There is room at the top for only one great team, and I say in all sincerity that it does not make a great deal of difference which team wins."

GREAT ELEVENS

Coach Jones agrees with Rockne that perhaps the two greatest teams in the country were playing, and declared that in such a game nothing could be taken for granted.

"I understand Rockne has no passing attack," he said with a smile, which quickly checked the gasps of his hearers. "We are entering the game under no such delusion. Maybe he hasn't needed one, or rather perhaps when he has needed to pass, conditions have not been favorable for that type of offensive."

Jones joined with Rockne in declaring that the game would develop only hard but clean play.

Popular opinion gave the home team a slight edge, betting odds favoring the Trojans, 10 to 8. This, too, made a record, for not since 1928 has Notre Dame been the under-dog in a football game. The probable lineup:

U. S. C.		NOTRE DAME.	
Wt.			Wt.
175 Wilcox	L. E.	Kosky	182
211 Hall	L. T.	Culver	215
190 Baker	L. G.	Miller	185
196 Williamson	C.	Yarr	195
198 Shaw	R. G.	Metzger	158
199 Smith	R. T.	Kurth	197
183 Arbelbide	R. E. (C)	Conley	175
175 Duffield	Q.	Carideo	175
180 Apsit	L. H.	Schwartz	170
189 Pinckert	R. H.	Brill	190
185 Mostek	F.	Hanley	195

Weight comparison: Notre Dame—Team 2,035, average 185; line 1,301, average 185 6-7; backfield 734, average 183½. Southern California—Team 2,083, average 189 2-11; line 1,341, average 191 4-7; backfield 746, average 185.

Officials—Referee, Frank Birch, Earlham; umpire, Howard Gillette, Texas; head linesman, Jay Wyatt, Missouri; field judge, Norman Barker, Chicago.

FINE RADIO SERVICE

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6.—All-Americans will be in the making and unmaking here today while all America listens.

Three of the men who will name the All-American team for this year will appear before the Columbia microphone during half time. They are (Pop) Warner of Stanford, Tad Jones, of Yale, and Christy Walsh. With Rockne and W. A. Alexander they comprise the All-America board of football. After the game they will gather and select their All-America team. Ernie Smith, ace announcer of the Hearst Radio Service, will introduce them.

Columbia Station WJAS will be heard in the Pittsburgh area.

PANTHER COURT CLINIC TODAY

With more than 300 visiting high school and college players and coaches invited to look on, Pitt will open the local intercollegiate basketball campaign tonight by meeting Western Reserve in the Pitt Stadium Pavilion.

The contest will bring to a close the university's first annual basketball clinic, which is an all-day affair. The idea was sponsored by Dr. H. C. Carlson, head coach of basketball at Pitt and one of the outstanding college coaches of the country.

The first session of the clinic got under way at 11 o'clock this morning. The program consists of lectures, demonstrations and games. Visiting coaches and players are taking part in the exhibitions.

A dinner for the visitors will be tendered by the university at the Faculty Club this evening. The varsity game is set for 8:30. The lineup:

Pitt.	Pos.	Reserve.
Lawry	F.	Berwald
W. Kowallis	F.	Bernardic
Albright	C.	Krause
Arture	G.	Gruber
Smith	G.	Schlegal

DAVIS CHAIRMAN

The Pittsburgh Chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America held its annual meeting yesterday. Ralph Davis was elected chairman of the local chapter to succeed Edward F. Ballinger. John L. Hernon was re-elected secretary of the chapter. Plans for the annual dinner were discussed.

DIVODI VICTOR

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Andy DiVodi, New York welterweight, counter-punched his way to a 10-round decision over Babe Marino of San Francisco, here last night.

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

KING TUT WINS

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Blasting away with a two-handed attack, King Tut, Minneapolis, hammered out a win over Mr. Sullivan, St. Paul, in 10 rounds here last night.

Associated Press All-America Teams

PLAYER AND COLLEGE	POS.	Age	Hgt.	Wt.	RESIDENCE	VOTES
Wesley E. Fesler, Ohio State	END	21	5:11½	180	Youngstown, O.	506
Frederic W. Sington, Alabama	TACKLE	21	6:02	215	Birmingham, Ala.	260
Bertram Metzger, Notre Dame	GUARD	21	5:08½	154	Chicago	239
Benjamin H. Ticknor, Harvard	CENTER	21	6:02	187	New York City	217
Wade Woodworth, Northwestern	GUARD	20	5:11	191	Evanston, Ill	168
*Gibram Edwards, Wash. State	TACKLE	23	6:02	235	Clarkston, Wash.	174
Frank L. Baker, Northwestern	END	21	6:02	174	Milwaukee, Wis	170
Francis F. Carideo, Notre Dame	QUARTERBACK	22	5:07	175	Mt. Vernon, N. Y.	388
*Ernest Pinckert, South Calif.	HALFBACK	22	5:11	189	San Bernardino, Cal.	165
*Marchmont Schwartz, N. Dame	HALFBACK	21	5:11½	170	Bay St. Louis, Miss.	116
Leonard Macaluso, Colgate	FULLBACK	23	6:02	194	East Aurora, N. Y.	118

(*) Has one year more of competition.

SECOND TEAM Player and College	Votes	POS.	THIRD TEAM Player and College	Votes
Garrett Arbelbide, So. Calif	129	END	Gerald Dalrymple, Tulane	93
George Van Bibber, Purdue	141	TACKLE	Frank Foley, Fordham	94
John Baker, Southern California	158	GUARD	Charles I. Humber, Army	67
Melvin Hein, Washington State	137	CENTER	Thomas Siano, Fordham	91
Baron Koch, Baylor	68	GUARD	Gabriel Bromberg, Dartmouth	67
John M. Price, Army	96	TACKLE	Milo Lubratovich, Wisconsin	87
Thomas Conley, Notre Dame	135	END	Harry Ebding, St. Mary's	62
Robert Dodd, Tennessee	72	QUARTERBACK	Marshall Duffield, So. Calif	61
Henry Bruder, Northwestern	110	HALFBACK	John H. Suther, Alabama	91
Albert J. Booth, Jr., Yale	97	HALFBACK	Frederick F. Stennett, St. Mary's	70
Joseph Savoldi, Notre Dame	103	FULLBACK	Elmer Schwartz, Wash. State	95

HONORABLE MENTION ROLL

ENDS—Smith and Maffett, Georgia; Long, Southern Methodist; Watkins, Utah; Ganstenin, Wisconsin; Hokuf, Nebraska; Harding, Harvard; King and Carlmark, Army; Barres, Yale; Halligen, William & Mary; Van Dyne, Missouri; McKallip, Oregon State; Maskell, Washington State; Riblett, Pennsylvania; Bates, Western Maryland; Wilcox, Southern California; Ellert, Syracuse; Terry, Villanova; Dixon, Boston College; Moss, Purdue.

TACKLES—Crehan, Dartmouth; Vincent, Yale; Blanton, Iowa State; Lee, Oklahoma; Cronkite, Kansas Aggies; Clement, Alabama; Johnson, Utah; MacKesey, Brown; Marse, Georgia Tech.; Waters, Florida; Tully, Pittsburgh; Bodman, Illinois; Schwegler, Washington; Concannon, New York University; McCanse, Tulane; Olsen, Pennsylvania; McNally, St. Mary's; Hall, Southern California; Davis, Clemson; Ahlskog, Washington State; Marvil, Northwestern.

GUARDS — Kabat, Wisconsin; Maddox, Georgia; Beckett, California; Colbert, Oregon; Tracey, Fordham; McGrory, Colorado College; Oates, Oklahoma Aggies; King, Marquette; Bodenger, Tulane; Selby, Ohio State; Wisnievski, Fordham; Linehan, Yale; Steele, Florida; Hunt, Cornell; Cornwell, Michigan; Forquer, Kentucky; Kassis, Notre Dame; Dreshar, Carnegie; Hare, Yale; Hughey, South Carolina; Leathers, Georgia; Munn, Minnesota; Stears, Purdue.

CENTERS—Jones, Utah; Andres, Dartmouth; Atkins, Texas Christian; Yarr, Notre Dame; Smoot, Kansas; Roberts, Tulane; Morrison, Michigan; Loeser, Yale; Tassi, Santa Clara; Williamson, Southern California; Ely, Nebraska; Miller, Purdue.

QUARTERBACKS—O'Connell, Holy Cross; Wood, Harvard; Beyer, Cornell; Tomkin, Washington State; Mohler, Southern California; Newman, Michigan; Hanley, Northwestern; Morton, Dartmouth; Bennett, Princeton; Baker, Pittsburgh; Branch, North Carolina; Hewitt, Columbia; Downes, Georgia; Tranev, Marquette; Wilson, Baylor; Dowman, Army; Middlemist, Colorado; Fisher, Fordham; King, Drake; Leland, Texas Christian; White, Purdue.

HALFBACKS—Kitzmiller, Oregon; Weller, Haskell; Brill, Notre Dame; Lainhart and Ellingsen, Washington State; Shelley, Texas; Kelly, Kentucky; Hackman, Tennessee; Murray, Duke; Bethea, Florida; Kirn, Navy; Sisk, Marquette; Christensen, Utah; Murphy, Fordham; O'Neill, Detroit; Zimmerman, Tulane; Hart, Colgate; Mills, Oklahoma; Gutewsky, Oklahoma City; Benefiel, Tulsa; Moran, Syracuse; Wheeler, Michigan; Moffatt, Stanford; Eyth, Carnegie; Battles, West Virginia Wesleyan; S. Hansen, Temple; Hinkle, Bucknell; Hufford, Washington; Trigg, Oklahoma Aggies; Saumer, St. Olaf; Van Koten, Drake; Donovan, Colby; Risk, Purdue; Berry, Illinois; Rebholz, Wisconsin; Foster, Bowdoin; Eustis, New Hampshire; L. Hatton, Albright; Scalzi, Georgetown.

FULLBACKS—Grossman, Rutgers; Roberts, Georgia; Rentner and Russell, Northwestern; Bausch, Kansas; Hood, Pittsburgh; Viviano, Cornell; Rothert, Stanford; Crowley, Yale; Hopper, Southern Methodist; Brovelli, St. Mary's; Lange, Baker; Price, Utah; Musick, Southern California; Hudson, Michigan; Sauls, Florida; Gardner, Villanova; C. Bonner, Temple; Goff, Rhode Island State.

KAYOS FEATURE MOOSE BOUTS

(Continued from Page Thirteen.)

dropped Hans Roberts, of Brookline, 145, three times in the six rounds, but couldn't keep him down. Kaufman won the decision on the strength of these floorings, but Roberts rallied nicely from each and outfought and outboxed Larry over most of the route.

TRACEY STOPS MORSCH

Mutt Morsch, of Cincinnati, 158¼, subbing on short notice against Jack Tracey, Negro, of the North Side, 158, was floored for nine in the first round, eight and nine in the second and then was unable to come up for the third round because his right eye was completely closed and he was in bad shape otherwise in the scheduled 10-round semi-final.

Referee Al Grayber wisely halted the first bout after 1 minute 23 seconds of the second round to save Irving Rodgers, 135½ pounds, younger brother of Jackie Rodgers, from a further beating at the fists of Frankie Portland, of Ambridge, 138½. Portland had entirely too much experience for Rodgers, who was making his first start in the ring, and floored Irving twice for no count before he put him down for five as the bell rang at the end of the opening round. Rodgers walked like a drunken sailor as he went to his corner, out on his feet.

IRVING RODGERS LOSES

When it was apparent that only his gameness was keeping Irving going in the next round, Grayber intervened after Portland had wrestled the novice to the floor. Rodgers looks as if he has the makings, but he was overmatched. Again a less dangerous puncher and an opponent of less experience than Portland, he might have fared well in his debut.

Jock Simco was back in the role of judge, working with Frank Brown. Grayber refereed all the bouts. Max Zeugschmidt and Tommy Grant were the timers, Ray Eberle announced and Dr. M. R. Goldman was the commission physician.

Between Rounds

Eddie Anderson, the Wyoming Cowboy, opponent of Tony Herrera in the main bout at Motor Square Garden Monday night, will work out again in the Homewood A. C. gym at 2 p. m. today and tomorrow. The public is invited to watch him train. Herrera is due to arrive from Chicago tomorrow morning.

There is considerable interest in the professional debut of Joey Spigel, of Uniontown, National Junior A. A. U. lightweight champion, against Eddie Nelson, Negro, of New York, in the second bout at the Garden Monday. Johnny Dunn, of New Kensington, and a Homer Ronan, of Newark, O., in the semi-final, and Walter Keichel, of Detroit, and Sunny Jim McVey, of Braddock, middleweights, open the show.

Sidney Roth, of Brooklyn, cousin of Terry Roth, the well-known New York boxer, is in town under the management of Jack London and would like to meet any of the flyweights. Roth was born in Fiume, Italy, speaks eight languages and is a chess shark and a union painter. But he likes to fight.

Johnny Sill, of Detroit, will be the opponent of Mose Butch, of Oakland, in the semi-final at the Moose Temple next Friday night.

Anastasio Vacquerio, Panamanian bantamweight, who has been oeing around here for several months, left last night for New York to return home due to the expiration of his passport. He hopes to return later.

Long's Sport Comment

(Continued from Page Thirteen.)

playing space to put in more seats has combined with the lively ball to cheapen the game.

IN WISCONSIN, THE first state to see such action taken, the plan to compensate high school football players for injuries suffered on the gridiron will be continued next year, it is announced by the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletics Association. Benefits ranging from $200 for the loss of the sight of one eye to $40 for a fractured collar bone will be paid to athletes of member high schools.

The list of benefits follows: Entire sight of one eye, irrevocably lost, $200; both arms fractured above elbows, $150; both legs fractured above knees, $150; both bones of either arm fractured between wrist and elbow, $100; both bones of either leg broken between ankle and knee, $100; either leg fractured above knee, $100; either bone of either leg fractured between ankle and knee, $50; either bone of either arm broken between wrist and elbow, $50; collar bone fractured, $50.

Dutch Dehnert

THERE'S ANOTHER ROW in progress in the professional basketball realm, and it has become so serious that the world champion Rosenblum team, of Cleveland, threatens to withdraw from the American League. It's all due to the action of the league in barring the famous pivot play. It was this play, so cleverly executed by Henry (Dutch) Dehnert, rated by many the greatest player of the present day, who developed and perfected it, that carried the Rosenblums to the championship the last couple of seasons, and the new ruling is resented by Cleveland fans and the Rosenblum management as a slap at the titleholders and an attempt to keep them from winning the league laurels again. Promoter Max Rosenblum declares that he will not stand for the elimination of the pivot under any conditions and that if the league does not restore the play he will withdraw his team from the organization. He says he let the powers get away with something a few years ago when they took Nat Hickey from his club and transferred him to Chicago, but that he will not allow them to change the playing rules in what he alleges is an attempt to handicap his star player and weaken his team.

NOTED GUESTS FOR DUKE FETE

Guests prominent in the tri-state college sport sphere will occupy seats at the speakers' table at the third annual Duquesne University Alumni football banquet at the William Penn Hotel next Tuesday evening. Among those who have already accepted invitations are Coach Bob Waddell, mentor of the Carnegie Tech; Graduate Manager Henry Theurer, of W. & J., and W. Don Harrison, director of athletics at Pitt.

Bluff authorities have announced that the destiny of the 1931 Duke pigskin captaincy will be determined as a feature of the grads' testimonial event. All members of both the varsity and freshman squads will be on hand, lettermen of the big timers will join in private pow-wow to elect a Red and Blue leader for next autumn. In choosing their field boss at the alumni dinner, the Bluffites will be following precedent established two years ago when the yearly soiree was inaugurated. At that first party, Buff Donnelli, present frosh coach on the Hill, was awarded his second crack at team leadership.

The speakers' list is topped by Lou Little, famous gridiron tactician late of Georgetown and now at Columbia, and by Jim Marks, headmaster of Kiski Prep. John P. Egan, Duquesne law school dean and one of the country's most noter football officials, will serve as toastmaster. Very Rev. M. A. Hehir, retiring as president of the university after 31 years in office, will conclude the program with what may be his farewell address to a local audience.

Graduate Manager Holohan, of the Dukes, late last night had received no reply to an inquiry with regard to Chicago loyola dropping intercollegiate football next year, and therefore finding it necessary to cancel its scheduled game with the locals.

Ben Barrett, Youngstown, Duquesne gridder and the only center remaining on the varsity squad for next season, underwent an operation for appendicitis yesterday afternoon.

Tartan, W. & J. Game to be Broadcast

A play-by-play account of the Carnegie Tech-Wash-Jeff game for the benefit of the unemployed, to be played in the Pitt Stadium this afternoon, will be broadcast over station KDKA.

Howard Harpster, former all-America quarterback at Tech, present head coach at Geneva College, will broadcast the game. John S. Herron, president of City Council, will speak between halves, urging all those listening in to send in at least 25 cents as a contribution to the Welfare Fund.

William Farren, KDKA sports announcer, will give a resume of past performances between the two elevens prior to the start of the game and will introduce Harpster. Max Hannum, director of sports publicity at Carnegie, will review the play of the first two periods between halves and at the conclusion of the game will review the entire contest.

ALL-AMERICA GRID TEAMS SELECTED

(Continued from Page Thirteen.)

Tennessee, but even in the South, where Dodd's capabilities were fully appreciated, Carideo led in the returns. Dodd's total was 72 and Marshall Duffield, of Southern California, third choice, had 61.

Fesler, Ohio State's captain and all-around ace, and Fred Sington, 215-pound star of Alabama's mighty line, were the other outstanding choices in the nation-wide balloting. They led all rivals by big margins in their respective positions, end and tackle. Fesler polled 506 votes and Sington 260.

TWO WILDCATS

Northwestern, co-champion of the Big Ten Conference, came through with two places on the first team. This is twice as many positions as the Wildcats ever gained before on the All-America list, their only previous star of this magnitude being Moon Baker, halfback in 1926.

The first team choices this year were Wade (Red) Woodworth, guard, and Frank Baker, rangy end, who gave Notre Dame a very unpleasant afternoon.

Washington State and Southern California, mightiest arrays in the Far West, contributed most of the talent from that sector. Each placed one star on the first team. The Trojans won four positions on the squad altogether, only one less than Notre Dame, while the champion Cougars gained three places.

St. Mary's, which helped the Pacific Coast increase its big score in intersectional competition, gained two positions.

For the East, in addition to Harvard's contribution of Tickner at center for the second straight year, Colgate placed its first man on the big team in 11 years.

The Maroon fullback, Len Macaluso, first team choice over Joe Savoldi, of Notre Dame, as a result of a strong finish, is the first Colgate all-American since Belford West achieved the honor for the second time on Walter Camp's 1919 array.

SINGTON SOUTH'S BEST

The South and Southwest turned up a flock of stellar performers, but Sington, of Alabama, was the only one to capture the national fancy on a big-ballot scale. Koch, Baylor's fine guard; Suther, of Alabama, and Dodd in the backfield; Dalrymple, of Tulane, at end were others who ran strong enough in the returns to gain places on the all-star squad. Utah's stars led all other contenders for all-America honors in the Rocky Mountain area.

With the exception of Carideo's runaway race for the quarterback role and with it the mythical captaincy of the mythical team, the balloting was close and exciting for the backfield positions. Erny Pinckert, Southern California's great running and blocking back, led the halfbacks by a fairly decisive margin. He polled 145 votes for a lead of 29 over his nearest competitor, Marchmont Schwartz, Notre Dame's great climax runner.

All things considered, there was litle doubt these two were the outstanding halfbacks of the year, turning in their best performances when the going was toughest. Schwartz's long runs decided Notre Dame battles with Northwestern and Army on successive Saturdays.

BRUDER 'PITIED'

The popular wave of opinion, moved by some theory of compensation, came close to installing "Hard-Luck Hank" Bruder, of Northwestern, among the gridiron elect. The Wildcat captain was out of action most of the season, but he polled 110 votes and gained a place on the second team with Yale's Albie Booth, whose total of 97 votes nosed out John Suther, of Alabama, by a margin of only six.

Fred (Stud) Stennett, of St. Mary's, gained the sixth halfback position on the squad, his total of 70 votes beating out such rivals as Kitzmiller, of Oregon, with 65; Louis Weller, of Haskell, with 58; Marty Brill, of Notre Dame, with 61; Orville Mohler, of Southern California, with 50; Tuffy Ellingsen, of Washington State, with 34; Cy Leland, of Texas Christian, with 32; Frank Christensen, of Utah, with 30.

SAVOLDI SECOND

The abrupt termination of Joe Savoldi's sensational career at Notre Dame, due to the discovery of his marriage and attempted divorce, unquestionably cost him a place on the first team and deprived the Rough Riders of the rare distinction of occupying three of the four backfield positions.

Savoldi ran well ahead of all fullback rivals until the late returns showed a sudden switch to Macaluso, Colgate's high-scoring ace. Even so, Macaluso's final margin was close, 118 to 103. Elmer Schwartz, of Washington State, was a close third at 95.

Georgia's slump in late November undoubtedly cost Jack Roberts, the Bulldog fullback, the chance for higher honors. He polled 89 votes. Other fullbacks with substantial totals were: Rentner, of Northwestern, 46; Russell, Northwestern, 25; Bausch, Kansas, 28.

FESLER TOPS ENDS

There was no doubt about the ends. Fesler's total of 306 and Frank Baker's count of 170 topped the list. Arbelbide, of Southern California, and Capt. Tom Conley, of Notra Dame, were close, with 129 and 125, respectively.

Dalrymple, of Tulane, was well up with 93. Harry Ebding, of St. Mary's, barely beat out several other rivals for third-team honors. He polled 62 votes, while Catfish Smith, of Georgia, collected 54; Long, of Southern Methodist, 44, and Maffett, of Georgia, 28. Watkins, of Utah, polled 18.

The race for the honor of being Sington's running mate at tackle was close-fought between Glenn Edwards, 235-pound bulwark of the Washington State line, and George Van Bibber, of Purdue, Edwards won out, 176 to 161.

The next three contenders also were well bunched. Price, of the Army, polled 98 votes; Foley, of Fordham, 94, and Lubratovich, of Wisconsin, 87. Crehan, of Dartmouth, and Vincent, Yale's captain, gained 50 and 48 votes, respectively. Hugh Rhea, of Nebraska, came strong at the finish with 31.

METZGER POPULAR

The 154-opund dynamo of Notre Dame's line, Bert Metzger, ran away with the ballots for guard, collecting 239 as compared with 164 for his running-mate, Woodworth, of Northwestern. The latter, in another close fight, nosed out John Baker, of Southern California, who polled 158 votes.

The next four were in a virtual tie, Koch, of Baylor, showing 58; Humber, of Army, and Bromberg, of Dartmouth, 67 each, and Linehan, of Yale, 66. Not far behind them were Maddox, of Georgia, with 48; Beckett, of California, with 33; Tracey, of Fordham, with 41, and Colbert, of Oregon, with 28.

Ben Ticknor's superlative performance in Harvard's conquest of Yale apparently swung the argument at center in his favor after a close early race with Mel Hein, of Washington State. The Crimson captain wound up with 211 votes and Hein with 137.

Tony Siano, of Fordham, was the third choice by a wide margin with 91 votes. Marvin Jones, of Utah, received 38 votes. Atkins, of Texas Christian, and Roberts, of Tulane, 22 each.

Strub Gets Verdict Over Sam Mandell

ERIE, Pa., Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Maxie Strub, 137, Erie, was given the referee's decision here last night over Sammy Mandell, 144½, former lightweight champion.

Wesley Ramey, 132, Grand Rapids, Mich., was given a verdict over Ray Collins, 135, Erie, in six rounds.

MINORS END CONFAB

MONTREAL, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—After four days of verbal fireworks, the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues brought its twenty-ninth annual convention to a calm and unruffled close yesterday. About the only official business transaction at the final meeting was the appointment of a committee, headed by J. H. Farrell, of Auburn, N. Y., secretary and treasurer of the National Association, to revise and clarify the by-laws of the National Association agreement.

CIVICS PLAY TIGERS

The Bloomfield Civics, one of the leading first class of the city, will have the DeWitt Tigers as their attraction tomorrow afternoon on the Dean Field, Bloomfield.

Fight Results

At Moose Temple—Jimmy Kelly knocked out Allen Beatty, 4 rounds; Jack Tracey won by technical knockout over Mutt Morsch, 3 rounds; Larry Kaufman defeated Hans Roberts, 6 rounds; Frankie Portland won by technical knockout over Irving Rodgers, 2 rounds.

At Erie—Maxie Strub defeated Sammy Mandell, 10 rounds; Wesley Ramey defeated Ray Collins, 6 rounds; Frank Bojorski defeated Johnny Bedini, 6 rounds; Bobby Vogel defeated Frank Servidio, 4 rounds.

At Boston—Johnny Risko defeated Jimmy Maloney, 10 rounds; Marty Gallagher defeated Gene Stanton, 10 rounds.

At San Francisco—Andy DiVodi defeated Babe Marino, 10 rounds; Frank Bojorski defeated Johnny Bedini, 6 rounds; Bobby Vogel defeated Frank Servidio, 4 rounds.

At Hollywood, Cal. — Les Kennedy knocked out (technical) Al Morro, 9 rounds.

At Camden, N. J. — Vidal Gregorio knocked out (technical) Joe Marcienta, 7 rounds.

At St. Paul, Minn.—King Tut defeated My Sullivan, 10 rounds; Frankie Battaglia knocked out Eddie Dempsey, 2 rounds; Jimmy Evans defeated Tommy Herman, 10 rounds.

At Philadelphia—Jimmy Smith defeated Gene Moretti, 10 rounds; Al Ettore defeated Eddie Houghton, 8 rounds.

At Lake Worth, Fla. — Elmer Bezenah knocked out (technical) Dwight Fryer, 9 rounds.

Adventures of Policy Pete

BATTLE TARTANS

WALTER LEVINE

Levine is the captain and star lineman of the Wash-Jeff eleven which plays Carnegie Tech in the benefit game at the Stadium today, winding up a brilliant career of three seasons with the Presidents.

Photos by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

STEWIE WILSON

Triple-threat fullback of the Presidents, who kicks and passes lefthanded and runs and calls the signals the other way.

JACKETS PLAY IN CLEVELAND TONIGHT

Hockey Summary

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

LAST NIGHT'S RESULT.

Buffalo	5	London	1

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	T.	GL.	Pts.
Buffalo	6	1	1	11	13
London	4	3	1	11	9
Windsor	3	3	1	7	7
Toronto	3	3	1	11	7
Cleveland	3	4	0	11	6
Pittsburgh	2	4	1	9	5
Syracuse	1	5	1	7	3

GAMES TONIGHT.
Pittsburgh at Cleveland.
Windsor at Buffalo.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 6.—The Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets, who held the local International League champions to a 2-2 deadlock in a battle in the Steel City Thursday night, arrived here today to renew their hockey warfare with the Indians tonight.

Indications are that a capacity crowd will witness the contest, for a Pittsburgh ice team ever has been a fine drawing card here, and reports of the fierceness of the conflict waged in Pittsburgh has served to stimulate the interest of local fans.

After getting away to a slow start, the Yellow Jackets rallied and now are staging a steady advance. The visitors can pass both Cleveland and Detroit in the standings by winning tonight.

Everything points to a close fight, with the goals few and far between. The Pittsburgh defense of Cox in the nets and Berlett and Fraser at the points is touted as one of the strongest in the circuit, and the local combination of Baxter-Frew-McFarlane makes a habit of yielding few tallies. The probable lineup:

Pittsburgh.		Cleveland.
Cox	G.	Baxter
Berlett	D.	Frew
Fraser	D.	McFarlane
Fuller	C.	Gray
Pendrick	W.	Brophy
Gray	W.	Dudley

Spares—Pittsburgh, Bouchard, McGuire, McCrory, Yankoski; Moore, McLeod, Halliday, Guilette, Smith, McIntyre; Cleveland, Shiels, Young, Dugan, McBride, Williams, Kuntz, Walker, Coughlin.

BUFFALO 5-1 VICTOR

LONDON, Dec. 6.—Buffalo defeated the London Tecumsehs 5 to 1 before a record crowd of more than 4,000 spectators at the London arena last night.

BIG GRASSLANDS 'CHASE TODAY

GRASSLANDS DOWNS, Tenn., Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Nineteen carefully-selected jumpers, including three English and two French-bred fencers, were sent through final trials yesterday over a rain-soaked course in preparation for the premier running of the Grasslands international steeplechase at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The running is expected to require about 12 minutes. On the eve of the steeplechase there appeared no single favorite.

To the winner goes an engraved cup, donated by Alfonso XIII, King of Spain, and a purse of $5,000 added. Second finisher receives $1,000. Stakes and added money total approximately $10,000. Nineteen are entered.

The Pittsburgh district will be represented by two horse, the entries of Edgar S. Kaufmann, of Pittsburgh, and John Lawrence, of Glenshaw. Kaufmann has entered two French-bred chasers, Libertin VIII and Sardaneza, and Lawrence has named Bandmaster as his entry. All three are noted jumpers.

The following 19 horses will start:

Horse.	Jockey.	Owner.
St. Roy	W. L. Newell	W. L. Newell
Le Diplomate	J. Collins	Darby & Stab.
Rose Cunstan	W. B. Street	B. Hilliard
Red Gold	Norm. Weeks	B. Hilliard
Aspiration	Haney Leach	Mrs. McC'm'k
Kilbalrn	Atterbury	Mrs. Brown
Evermead	A. Harraway	S. Sanford
Waverly Star	J. Skinner	Allison Stern
Mt. Etna	L. Veits	S. Sanford
Libtin VIII	C. R. White	E. Kaufmann
Sardaneza	J. Hamilton	E. Kaufmann
Irish Lad	J. Parson	W. Ck. Farm
Ballyarn	J. E. Ryan	W. Stewart
Manambar	E. B. Skeys	E. B. Skeys
Sil. Dawn II	C. Parson	W. Woodard
Bandmaster	Ness	J. Lawrence
Maitland	J. Jasper	A. Niblack
Alligator	C. Plume	Mrs. Stev'son
Coral Reef	M. Connors	J. Whitney

FORMER TIGER DIES

AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Harry E. Baumgartner, 38, World War veteran, of South Pittsburgh, Tenn., who, the Augusta Chronicle said, was a former pitcher for the Detroit Tigers, died at a hospital here Wednesday, it became known today.

FOOTBALL SCORES

COLLEGIATE.

Broaddus	0	Salem	0
Kiski	0	N. Carolina Fresh.	0
Howard Payne	27	Daniel Baker	6
W. Ky. Norm.	19	U. of Miami	0

SCHOLASTIC.

St. Mary's	0	Williamstown	0

(Advertisement)

Dr. R. H. M. Mackenzie

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SPECIALIST

Whose Best Reference is the Fact That He Has Spent 38 Years of His Life in Medicine.

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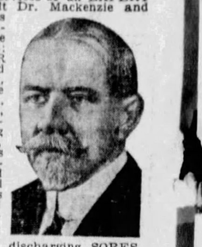
When in need of the services of an EXPERT SPECIALIST, consult Dr. Mackenzie and get the benefit of his many years of experience in treating the following conditions: STOMACH and LIVER conditions, Gas and Bloating after eating, palpitation of the Heart, ANEMIA, HEART DISEASE, KIDNEY troubles accompanied by swelling of the feet and legs, BLADDER conditions causing painful, frequent, scalding and burning irritations and disturbing your night's sleep, BLOOD and SKIN diseases, ECZEMA, ASTHMA, PSORIASIS, LEG ULCERS or any old discharging SORES, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, LAME and WEAK BACK, WEAK, NERVOUS, RUN-DOWN conditions with loss of PEP, RHEUMATISM in all its forms, including enlarged and stiffened joints, RUPTURE, PILES and all RECTAL conditions, GALLSTONES or any ENLARGEMENTS, SWELLINGS or TUMOR-like GROWTHS, treated without cutting. Blood and all other tests made. ADVICE FREE. Dr. R. H. M. Mackenzie, 640 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Hours: 9 to 5 daily. Evenings 6 to 8:30. Sundays and holidays, 9 to 2.



NOTRE DAME-U. S. C. GAME ON RADIO

WE NOW PRESENT

By DARRELL V. MARTIN, Radio Editor

Notre Dame's attempt to safely hurl away the mythical football championship of America occupies the spotlight in today's radio hill. The game with the University of Southern California comes to Pittsburgh from Los Angeles at 4:45 this afternoon on stations WCAE and WJAS. Ernie Smith, crack announcer of Hearst Radio Service on the Pacific Coast, is to call the plays for WJAS. Lloyd Yoder, former Tech star, and Billy Munday, of the NBC, are booked for the WCAE broadcast.

* * *

We also have an important tilt here at home. Tech's battle with W. & J. at Pitt Stadium is to be described over KDKA and KQV starting at 1:45. Listeners are asked to contribute a quarter each to the unemployment fund. Quarters should be mailed to Mayor Charles H. Kline's Relief Committee, City of Pittsburgh.

* * *

Howard Harpster, Max Hanpum and Bill Farren are KDKA reporters, while KQV has lined up Elmer Layden, Paul J. Miller and Jack Burkhart.

* * *

QUESTION A DAY:

What is Mary McCoy's real name?—Elsie R.

Answer—In her home town of Great Bend, Kan., she is known by her Christian name, Laura Townsley McCoy. The name was changed to Mary McCoy when she was induced by the Shuberts to join the cast of "My Maryland."

* * *

Do you agree with us that Jessica Dragonette has the most pleasing feminine voice on the air? Her interpretation of the "Habanera" from "Carmen" last night was a classic.

* * *

Paul Whiteman, Ben Bernie, Jan Garber with the Paul Sisters, the King's Jesters and Jack Fulton, Jr., give the best dance show of the air every Sunday night at 9:30 over WBBM, 770 kilocycles. Paul is also King Nut on the Nutty Club every morning at 1 o'clock, our time.

* * *

"BY THE WAY—"

John S. Herron, president of City Council, speaks at half time in the KDKA football broadcast today . . . **John approaches the microphone with calm poise, never becomes ruffled like some other politicians we know** . . . Incidentally, KDKA is to acknowledge all contributions to the Benefit Fund . . . **these are to include checks received this morning from Clarence (Buddy) Overend, graduate manager at Carnegie Tech; H. L. Ley, head of the Bureau of Building Inspection, City of Pittsburgh; Ellsworth Ream, justice of the peace at Belle Vernon, and an anonymous check from Iowa** . . . Percy Boyd tells us more than $70 had been received by KDKA up to game time . . . **which shows the interest displayed on the part of the public in helping the unemployed** . . . WBBM's new studio celebration comes to us through WJAS at midnight . . . **Irvin S. Cobb was good last night** . . . Henrik Ibsen's "A Doll's House" is to be produced over the WJZ network next Friday afternoon by Eva Le Gallienne and Dudley Digges.

* * *

DO YOU KNOW—

THAT the father and son in Moonshine and Honeysuckle (WCAE Sunday at 2) are also father and son in real life? They are John Mason and Louis Mason, respectively.

THAT Frank Singiser, Howard Petrie and Edward K. Jewett (NBC announcers) live together in Jackson Heights, Long Island? They're all single.

THAT visitors are not allowed in KDKA studios any more? The announcers have instructions to evict all but artists.

THAT Roxy returns to KDKA tomorrow at 2 after his trip abroad?

THAT the juvenile lead in "Garrick Gaieties" at the Nixon once played the chief role in "El Tango Romantico" over the network? Remember the strolls through Spanish cafes and all that? Raymond Knight, "Ambrose J. Weems" wrote the continuity.

Washington Plants Report Activity

WASHINGTON, Pa., Dec. 6.—Business within 2 per cent of the same period in 1929, with prospects for a good winter, has been reported by the Washington Tin Plate Company, of this city. J. G. McCartan, an official of the Tygart Valley Glass Company, reports business comparing favorably to date this year with that for the same period in 1929, with practically the same number of men working and output materially the same.

Blaze Extinguished In Hotel Basement

Firemen were summoned to the Mayfair Hotel, 423 Penn avenue, late yesterday when sparks from a pump in the basement ignited woodwork. The flames were extinguished with slight damage. Guests in the hotel were undisturbed. Traffic was delayed in Penn avenue for 10 minutes.

TEN BEST BETS

1:30—KDKA, KQV—Benefit game, Tech vs. W. & J.
4:45—WCAE, WJAS—Notre Dame vs. Southern California.
6:00—KDKA—Vastine Band.
8:15—WCAE—Bugs Baer.
8:30—KDKA—Earle Spicer.
9:00—WCAE—Walter Damrosch.
9:30—WJAS—Secretary Robert P. Lamont.
10:00—KDKA—Chicago Opera, "Il Trovatore."
11:15—KDKA—Far North.
12:00—WJAS—WBBM Celebration.

Saturday, Dec. 6

1:45 P. M.

KDKA and KQV—Carnegie Tech-W. & J. benefit game from Pitt Stadium. For KDKA, Howard Harpster, Max Hanpum and Bill Farren. For KQV, Elmer Layden, Paul J. Miller and Jack Burkhart.

4:30 P. M.

KDKA—VFW Boys' Band of Wilkinsburg.
KQV—Rooters.

4:45 P. M.

WCAE and WJAS—Notre Dame-Southern California game from Los Angeles. For WCAE, Lloyd Yoder and Bill Munday. For WJAS, Ernie Smith, Hearst Radio Service.

5:00 P. M.

KDKA—Oklahoma Cowpunchers.
WCAE, WJAS—Notre Dame game (cont'd.)
KQV—Rooters (cont'd.)

5:30 P. M.

KDKA—Stocks.
WCAE, WJAS—Football (cont'd.)

6:00 P. M.

KDKA—T. J. Vastine Band.
Herbert's "Al Fresco."

Intermezzo—Albanita ..... Coon
Concert Polonaise ..... Bendix
Cornet solo—Love's Old Sweet Song ..... Molloy
Suite, Jesses Marion
Ballet Music and Soldiers' March ..... Rosse
Irish Melodies, Tell ..... Rosse
Popular Air—Here Comes the Sun ..... Harry Reed
Rumbanola—Clarinet solo, Cleveland
Village Life in the Olden Time, La Vista
Characteristic ..... Frost
Al Fresco ..... Herbert
Cornet solo—When Irish Eyes Are Smiling ..... Ball
Moonlight on the Hudson ..... Hannah
Tzaritana ..... Hollmer
By a Babbling Brook ..... Lincoln
Work, My Guitar and You ..... Clutsam
Spanish Patrol ..... Dedrick

WCAE, WJAS—Football (cont'd.)

6:30 P. M.

KDKA—Band (cont'd.)
WCAE, WJAS—Football (cont'd.)

6:45 P. M.

KDKA—Lowell Thomas.

7:00 P. M.

KDKA—Amos 'n' Andy.
WCAE, WJAS—Football (cont'd.)

7:15 P. M.

KDKA—Jesters, NBC.

7:30 P. M.

KDKA—Studio program.
WCAE—Studio program.
WJAS—Piano memories.

7:45 P. M.

KDKA—Travelers.

"Sleepy Head"

Breezin' Along with the Breeze.
Sleepy Head.
After You're Gone.
Under the Spell of Your Kiss.
I Still Belong to You.

WCAE—Scores; weather.
WJAS—Two Tunesters.

7:50 P. M.

WCAE—Walker Moore Orchestra.

8:00 P. M.

KDKA—Circus Days.
WCAE—Walker Moore (cont'd.)
WJAS—Lowell Thomas.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—Wonder Dog.
WCAE—Varieties, with Bugs Baer, humorist.
WJAS—String Trio.

8:30 P. M.

KDKA—Earle Spicer, tenor, and orchestra.

"I Love Love"

Hallelujah, from "Hit the Deck" ..... Youmans
Ensemble.
I Love Love, ... Dolas
Orchestra.
Excerpts from "Lady Be Good" ..... Gershwin
Oh, Lady Be Good.
Fascinating Rhythm.
Orchestra with Vocal Interludes.
The Little Things in Life ..... Berlin
Orchestra.
Medley of Berlin Songs.
Alexander's Ragtime Band.
Everybody's Doing It.
There's a Girl in Havana.
Ragtime Violin.
This Is the Life.
Quartet.
I Miss a Little Miss ..... Coots
Orchestra with Vocal Interludes.
The Sunshine of Your Smile.
Baritone Solo, Earle Spicer.
I'll Build a Stairway to Paradise ..... Gershwin
Ensemble.

WCAE—Careless Love.
WJAS—Dancing Yesterdays.
KQV—Studio program.

8:45 P. M.

WJAS—Harry Salter's Silversmith Orchestra and Quartet.

"Little Red Drum."

Whittier and His Dog.
Baffins Bay.
Medley of Old Woman in Shoe.
Little Red Drum.
Barn Yard.
March from "Babes in Toyland."

KQV—Scott and Miller.

9:00 P. M.

KDKA—Tribute to New Kensington.
Zoel Parentean directs the orchestra in selections by Sousa, Massenet, Kreisler.
WCAE—Walter Damrosch, orchestra and Floyd Gibbons.

March from "Lenore."

Prelude in C Sharp Minor ..... Rachmaninoff
March Movement, from "Lenore" Symphony ..... Raff
Polonaise for Strings ..... Beethoven
Impressions d'Itale ..... Charpentier
Serenade.
On Muleback.
Morning Papers Waltz ..... Strauss

WJAS—Character readings.
KQV—News; Dick and Ray, harmony duo.

9:30 P. M.

KDKA—Minstrels.

"Annie Laurie"

Dear Old Girl. Quartet.
The Dance at Jones' Place. Novelty Solo, Carson Robison.
Annie Laurie Quartet.
Good-Bye, Eliza Jane. End Song, Paul Dumont.
If I Had a Thousand Lives to Live. Quartet.
Reuben. Orchestra.
Everybody Gives Me Good Advice. End Song, Al Bernard.

WCAE—Damrosch (cont'd.)
WJAS—National Forum: Secretary of Commerce Robert P. Lamont.
KQV—Weber Orchestra.

10:00 P. M.

KDKA—Chicago opera, "Il Trovatore."
WCAE—B. A. Rolfe Orchestra.
WJAS—Hank Simmon's Show boat.

"Maid of the Mill."

10:30 P. M.

KDKA—Chicago Opera (cont'd.)
WCAE—B. A. Rolfe (cont'd.)
WJAS—Show Boat (cont'd.)

11:00 P. M.

KDKA—Sport review; weather.
WCAE—Troubadour of the Moon

HEAR THE APEX RADIO TRAVELERS
EVERY SATURDAY
KDKA
AT 7:45 P. M.
PRESENTED BY
PITTSBURGH AUTO EQUIPMENT COMPANY
"The Velvet Voice of the Air"

The LOUDSPEAKER

By LOUIS REID

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—A large part of the credit for the amazing realism of the broadcast of "The Trial of Vivienne Ware" must be given to the eminent lawyers who played the leading parts in radio's first murder trial.

Senator Wagner, Ferdinand Pecora and George Gordon Battle consented to appear in the trial only after they had read the script. They recognized its novelty from a microphonic standpoint, though none of them had ever been heard on the radio in any attitude other than that of speakers on matters of interest.

* * *

Famous Names Lent Prestige to Play

Their names unquestionably lent enormous prestige to the broadcast and their skilful performances not only startled radio officials who at first were none too sanguine that persons other than trained actors could give the most effective interpretation of the legal roles, as well as the armchair public who had come to regard radio drama as a pretty low order of entertainment.

* * *

The unusualness of the broadcast and the presence in it of Wagner, Pecora and Battle became the talk of the town. Play producers were intensely interested in the enterprise. The dean of the law school of New York University requested tickets for its performance for his students that they might observe at first hand the technique, faithfully reproduced, of an actual murder trial.

Policemen crowded into radio stores to hear its sessions on loudspeakers. A general hushing took place in millions of homes each night as the time of the broadcast approached. People stopped their bridge playing, their backgammon, awoke from their naps to listen. It was like the reading of an unusually exciting continuous story. One did not want to miss the next instalment.

* * *

The voices of Pecora and Battle as district attorney and defense counsel were in effective contrast—Pecora suave, impartial, insinuating, deep-throated—Battle, sarcastic, halting, giving the impression he was seeking the right word, his tones pitched a little higher than those of his opponent.

And then to aid the truthfulness of the picture there was the authoritative, forceful voice of Senator Wagner, back once more in his familiar role of a presiding judge.

* * *

A few impressions: Lawyers as well as actors in supporting roles rehearsed their parts two to three hours each day, prior to each session of the trial . . . Senator Wagner's enthusiasm for his role . . . And the evident delight he showed in a conversation with this writer the morning after the opening session . . . Hundreds of friends telegraphed, called him on the phone, complimented him on his performance. Lawyers asked him how he intended to rule on various objections of the attorneys in the case . . . The remarkable similarity in voice and delivery between Pecora and James J. Walker . . . The unmistakable feeling that Battle, in the somewhat halting manner of his speech, was actually talking without benefit of manuscript.

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Synd., Inc.)

WJAS—Jimmy Walker's Orchestra.

11:15 P. M.

KDKA—Broadcast to the Far North by Frank Weiss and his Red Arrow Quartet and Golden Arrow Orchestra.

"Americans We."

The New Colonial March ..... Hall
Orchestra.
The Little Things in Life
Americans We (March) ..... Fillmore
Orchestra.
It's An Old Spanish Custom in the Moonlight
Quartet.
The Pilgrim ..... Lake
Orchestra.
Solenne in Quartets ..... Verdi
Tenor and baritone duet.
The Spirit of Progress ..... Greenwald
Orchestra.
Under the Spell of Your Kiss
Quartet.
Bits of Old Time Hits
Orchestra.
There's Something About an Old-Fashioned Girl
Tenor solo.
Maybe It's Love
Quartet.
Golden Jubilee ..... Sousa
Orchestra.

WCAE—New Yorker Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.

KDKA—Far North (cont'd.).
WCAE—Weather; football scores.
WJAS—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.

11:45 P. M.

KDKA—Messages to Far North.

12:00 Midnight.

KDKA—Far North (cont'd).
WJAS—Celebration at opening of new WBBM studios.
KQV—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.

KQV—Larry Duncan's Orchestra.

1:00 A. M.

KQV—Midnight Revelers.

(Advertisement)

STOMACH UPSET

Get at the real cause. That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets help arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, people rarely suffer from indigestion and stomach troubles.

Have you a bad taste, coated tongue, poor appetite, a lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, trouble with undigested foods? Try Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain. All druggists, 15c, 30c and 60c.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief. Eat what you like.

Cold in Head, Chest or Throat?

RUB Musterole well into your chest and throat—almost instantly you feel easier. Repeat the Musterole-rub *once an hour for five hours . . .* what a glorious relief!

Those good old-fashioned cold remedies—oil of mustard, menthol, camphor—are mixed with other valuable ingredients in Musterole to make it what doctors call a *"counter-irritant"* because it gets action and is not just a salve.

It penetrates and stimulates blood circulation and helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. Keep Musterole handy—jars, tubes. All druggists.

To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

KIWANIANS GET INSTRUCTIONS

A Kiwanis training conference was to be held today at the Fort Pitt Hotel in which local representatives were to be given instructions as to the 1931 program of the international organization. Herbert A. Monroe, of Dubois, an international trustee, was to be among those to address the conference.

Charles Donbey, of this city, head of the state Kiwanis organization and these "lieutenant governors" were to participate: Chauncey Bondt, York; Leon P. Bennett, Johnstown; H. E. Helling, Ellwood City; William A. Hill, Reynoldsville; James A. Logan, McKeesport; J. F. Wilkinson, Clarion; James H. Dunn, Uniontown; B. T. Lacrey, Stroudsburg; R. W. Shepardt, Erie; John B. Knisely, Northumberland.

DANCE MUSIC TONIGHT

7:50—WCAE—Walker Moore.
8:30—WJAS—Yesterdays.
11:00—WJAS—Jimmy Walker.
11:30—WJAS—Guy Lombardo.
11:15—WCAE—New Yorker.
12:00—KQV—Eddie Peyton.
12:30—KQV—Larry Duncan.

PITT GIRLS HEAR PSYCHOLOGIST

Dr. Mary W. McConaughy, psychologist, told women of the University of Pittsburgh yesterday that intelligence today meant the ability to guide the emotions, rather than the Puritanical idea of inhibition of emotions.

Speaking on "Understanding Ourselves," Dr. McConaughy appeared in Memorial Hall on the annual woman's day program, sponsored by the Women's Council on Efficient Living. She said:

"Life is fascinating when we realize that the mistakes we make are common to all of us, and that worries, fears, cowardice are a part of us—we're made that way. The only important thing is that our regrets should teach us to face facts, to have humor, for without humor we are lost.

"Perhaps the best cure, after we stub our emotional toe, would be for someone else to tell us what we can do best and then do it."

Dean Thyrsa W. Amos presided. Scholarships were awarded Florence Goldstein and Ruth Goodman.

Roomer Injured As Stove Explodes

Paul H. Rogers, 40, was in a critical condition in Pittsburgh Hospital today with burns suffered when a gas stove he was lighting in his room at 6100 Alder street exploded yesterday, police said.

Mrs. L. C. Goss, who conducts the room—a house, summoned firemen, who extinguished the flames which followed the blast. Damage was estimated at $50.

(Advertisement)

Woman Lost 19 Pounds of Fat—Cost 85 Cents

Table Tells How Much Women and Girls Should Weigh

Average Weight of Women With Clothes. Feet and Inches of Height With Shoes

Age	5-0	5-1	5-2	5-3	5-4	5-5	5-6	5-7	5-8	5-9	5-10
15	109	111	114	117	120	123	126	129	132	135	138
16	112	114	117	120	123	126	129	132	135	138	141
17	115	117	120	123	126	129	132	135	138	141	144
18	118	120	123	126	129	132	135	138	141	144	147
19	121	123	126	129	132	135	138	141	144	147	150
20	124	126	129	132	135	138	141	144	147	150	153
21	127	129	132	135	138	141	144	147	150	153	156
22	130	132	135	138	141	144	147	150	153	156	159
23	133	135	138	141	144	147	150	153	156	159	162
24	136	138	141	144	147	150	153	156	159	162	165
25	139	141	144	147	150	153	156	159	162	165	168
26	142	144	147	150	153	156	159	162	165	168	171
27	145	147	150	153	156	159	162	165	168	171	174
28	148	150	153	156	159	162	165	168	171	174	177

How would you like to lose 19 pounds of fat in a month and at the same time increase your energy and improve your health?

That's just what one western woman did—How happy she is.

How would you like to lose a load of unhealthy fat that you don't need and won't want and at the same time feel better than you have for years?

How would you like to lose your double chin and your too prominent abdomen and at the same time make your skin so clean and clear that it will compel admiration?

How would you like to get your weight down to normal and at the same time develop that urge for activity that makes work a pleasure and also gain in ambition and keenness of mind?

Get on the scales today and see how much you weigh—then get an 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts which will last you for 4 weeks. Take one-half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water every morning—and what you need—take the exercise which Kruschen will indicate—get on the scales every morning and when you have finished the contents of this first bottle weigh yourself again.

Now you can laugh at the people who pay hundreds of dollars to lose a few pounds of fat—now you will use the pleasant way to lose weight fast and you'll also know that a glowing sense of Kruschen vitality that your blood, nerves and glands must have to function properly—have presented you with glorious health.

After that you'll want to walk around and say to your friends—"One 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts is worth one hundred dollars of any fat person's money."

Leading druggists America over sell Kruschen Salts.

Will Beautiful Women Dominate Mankind?

WHAT are our beautiful women coming to—what will our future women be? Today—veritable "hot-house plants," scantily but sensibly dressed in summer—still going about in the same tropical clothes for winter wear—and yet they are becoming healthier and longer-lived than men. Actively engaged in managing home and business—competing with men in athletics and in professional careers. Where will they stop? What is their secret of abounding health and beauty?

Scientists tell us that the human body is equipped with a unique "refrigerating apparatus"—one of the most important vital organs of man. Next Sunday in *The American Weekly* these scientists will give you some extremely interesting facts regarding this "refrigerating plant," the skin—how it functions—why it functions better for women than for men—how it makes women beautiful, healthier and longer-lived than men.

Artificial Island for Transoceanic Aeroplanes

Great "floating islands" with hangars, repair shops, quarters for men, storerooms for airplane parts and food, a radio plant, a hotel! Will they be the next step forward in transoceanic aeroplane travel? Next Sunday in *The American Weekly* you will find an illustration of one of these proposed "floating islands" and a description of these curious-looking ships—a horseshoe shaped island of steel 1400 feet long and 755 feet wide.

The Monstrous Gods Solomon's Mother Prayed To

Readers and students of the Bible will be interested in the remarkable discoveries of winged men with scorpion's tails, weird birds and other strange deities of the Mysterious Hittites, who once conquered wicked Babylon and Ninevah. These strange and monstrous gods have just been unearthed in Upper Mesopotamia by a distinguished archeologist. You will find photographs and details of these weird gods next Sunday in *The American Weekly*.

Philippine Jungle The Birthplace Of Our Saxophone?

Deep in the jungles of the island of Luzon, in the Philippines, natives play a queer looking instrument which the natives claim is the forerunner of our saxophone. Strangely enough, the music that comes from their crude native instrument sounds like the moan of the modern "sax"—it has the same syncopated rhythm—and the instrument dates back several centuries. You will be interested in the story of this queer instrument and the champion Luzon musician—next Sunday in *The American Weekly*.

Also These Interesting Features

Her Baby Carried off into the Jungle by a Baboon.
A Modern "Squeers" Discovered and Punished in London.
Says Her Husband Fell in Love with Both Siamese Twins.
Japan's Geisha Girls Must Learn Modern Entertainment or Quit.
Beauty Who Caused a Riot.
Pathetic Devotion of an Outraged Wife.
No Woman Allowed in the $6,000,000 Library.
Tempting Menus and Recipes for Every Household.
Household Economics—Patterns.

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World

The most interesting Weekly Magazine in America, distributed Every Sunday with

SUN-TELEGRAPH

Stock Exchange Topics

Money Market Expected To Firm Before Year's End.

Indications at the moment is that conditions in the money market are due to be firmer between now and the end of the year. Money brokers do not look for the supply to be sufficient to make for anything diamond in the outside market from the 2 per cent rate at which call funds have been pegged on the stock exchange for the last several months. Some money was reported offered at 1½ per cent outside yesterday morning, but these offerings disappeared in the afternoon when 2 per cent was the firm rate all around. Out-of-town banks, it is contended, are withdrawing funds from New York in order to build up a strong cash position, presumably against mid-month and mid-year requirements. Those close in touch with the situation do not look for any important return flow of funds so withdrawn until well after the turn of the year.

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The market position of the merchandising shares was not favored especially by the poor showing of Sears, Roebuck sales for the four weeks ended with December 3. The big mail order concern reported a drop of approximately $8,500,000 or 20.8 per cent in sales for that period as compared with the corresponding four weeks last year. And for the period from January 2 to December 3, sales were shown to have been about $39,000,000 or roughly 10 per cent smaller than in the corresponding period last year. Earlier in the week, Montgomery Ward reported a shrinkage of 24.9 per cent in its November sales as compared with the total reported in November last year, while its figures for the first 11 months showed a net drop of 4.7 per cent compared with the 1929 returns.

Many economists have insisted for some time that the Sherman anti-trust act is no longer strictly applicable to the great aggregations of capital in this country and the many scientific processes which have revolutionized manufacturing activities in various lines. Therefore, a more modern interpretation of the act, or steps for greater liberality, would go far in the direction of scientific control of production and the conservation of natural resources. It would give greater confidence to big business, and be a most constructive move for the future of the entire country.

During the severe deflation in the two months ended November 19, Best was one of the few stocks which held substantially above its low for the year. That was due to the scale support which came into the stock when the general list was reactionary. The buying was a reflection of the steady progress made in the organization. From time to time, the stock has indicated that accumulation has been in progress, discouraging short selling and profit taking by those who bought at lower levels.

Inactivity should not be a disturbing factor, say market students who consider dullness as logical in times like the present. They point out that on several occasions in the past the average daily turnover in trading has been unusually small just before a turn for the better in the stock market and industry. That occurred in July of 1921 and in June of 1908. In both instances, the small volume marked about the turn in conditions.

Husband Charges Desertion in Suit

Emil E. Remlinger, 106 Sherman street, averred he was deserted without just cause after 23 years of married life, in his suit for divorce against Mrs. Carolina Remlinger, 227 Arlington avenue filed in Common Pleas Court. They were married June 1, 1904, and the alleged desertion occurred August 13, 1927.

Employment Drive For Washington, Pa.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Dec. 6.—Businessmen of this city plan an intensive campaign for remedying the unemployment situation in the district. A committee of 11 has been designated to present plans for a permanent organization.

Dentist Follows Mother in Death

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Dec. 6.—Dr. David B. Bebout, 53, dentist and banker, died yesterday of pneumonia. He became ill last Sunday, when his mother, Mrs. Mary Bebout, died.

RADIO-KEITH IN PATHE DEAL

NEW YORK, Dec. 6—Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corporation and Pathe Exchange, Inc., have entered an agreement by which Radio-Keith will acquire Pathe studios, film printing laboratories in Jersey City, Pathe News and all of Pathe's exchanges and distributing facilities. Also certain completed feature pictures of Pathe.

Pathe will receive a cash payment, the amount of which is not stated, and will also participate in earnings of certain films acquired by R. K. O. The latter will distribute for Pathe's account other pictures hereinafter produced by Pathe. Pathe retains 49 per cent interest in Du Pont-Pathe Film Manufacturing Company, with various other assets.

Canadian National After 4,000 Cars

Canadian National Railways is inquiring for 3,000 steel frame box cars, 500 gondola cars and 500 service cars, also for material for construction for 500 refrigerator cars.

Canadian Pacific Railroad is inquiring for 50 passenger cars. St. Louis and Southwestern Railway is in the market for 10 locomotives.

Sharon Steel Hoop Merger Is Denied

Severn P. Ker, president of Sharon Steel Hoop Company, emphatically denies the report of a proposed merger of his company with Continental Steel Corporation, Youngstown Pressed Steel Company and other independent steel manufacturers. He says the rumor is entirely without foundation.

White Motor Co. Gets Big Order

NEW YORK, Dec. 6—White Motor Company has received a $500,000 order from Third Avenue Railway for 30 buses.

Late Death Notices Will Appear on Finance Page

Death Notices 1

ANDERSON—On Friday, December 5, 1930, at 6:25 p. m. LYDIA REYNOLDS ANDERSON, wife of Oliver R. Anderson, and mother of Betty and Virginia Anderson, of New Kensington, Pa., daughter of Captain Reynolds and the late Lydia (Ellis) Reynolds, sister of Mrs. James A. McCready and Mrs. Otto L. Imbof, all of Pittsburgh. Funeral services at the parlors of William Shaw Sons, 5874 Ellsworth avenue and Kingsbridge street, Mt. Washington, on Monday, December 8, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited. (New Kensington Dispatch please copy.)

BARRETT—At St. Francis Hospital, on Friday, December 5, 1930, at 4:30 p. m. ELLA J. McCARTHY BARRETT, wife of John J. Barrett. Funeral from the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary McCarthy, 310 North Graham street, East End. Time later.

BUCKEL—On Friday, December 5, 1930, at 4:35 p. m., AL. W. BUCKEL, son of the late John and Anna Buckel, husband of Mary Schnitzer Buckel, aged 45 years. Funeral Tuesday, December 9, at 8:30 a. m., from the residence of his mother, Mrs. Agnes Buckel, 913 Monterey street. Carnegie. Requiem high mass at St. Boniface R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

DEVLIN—On Thursday, December 4, 1930, at 10:45 a. m., MARGARET McKEEVER, widow of Edward Devlin. Funeral from the residence, 2025 Hoover street, on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Paul's Cathedral at 9:30. Friends invited.

EVANS—On Saturday, December 6, 1930, at 7:45 a. m., ANNIE M. EVANS. Funeral services at her late residence, 1567 Richards avenue, Beechview, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

FRISHKORN—Suddenly, on Thursday, December 4, 1930, at 9:20 p. m., ANNA L. K. FRISHKORN (nee Maier), in her 62nd year, widow of O. F. Frishkorn and mother of Andrew Frishkorn. Late of the James Lowry Memorial Home 1407 Chateau street at Pennsylvania avenue, North Side. Funeral services at the Manchester Congregational Church, Juniata street, Monday, at 2:30 p. m. Members of the Congregation, Allegheny Chapter 106, O. E. S., Mothers of Depression, Ladies' Auxiliary, V. F. W., and Friendship Invited.

GILKERSON—On Friday, December 5, 1930, EMMA HARRISON GILKERSON, in his 76th year. Funeral service at residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Spencer, 1027 South avenue, Wilkinsburg, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Brief services and interment at Elders Ridge, Pa., Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. (Indiana, Pa., papers please copy.)

HOLLAND—At Pasadena, Cal., on Tuesday, December 2, 1930, at 11 p. m., HENRY LOUIS HOLLAND. Services at the residence of his son, H. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Arrival in Pittsburgh Sunday morning.

HOLMES—On Wednesday, December 3, 1930, at 10:30 a. m., at Houston, Tex., CHARLES F. HOLMES in his 61st year. Funeral from Geiselhart Bros. funeral home, 408 Cedar avenue, North Side, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. (Washington, Pa., papers please copy.)

HOOVER—On Friday, December 5, 1930, MAY CARR HOOVER, wife of Ira E. Hoover, aged 55 years. Services at the family residence, 1210 Monterey street, North Side, Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Interment Monday.

HUGHES—Suddenly, on Friday, December 5, 1930, at 1:05 a. m., JEROME C., son of Bridget McVeigh Hughes and the late Patrick F. Hughes. Funeral from the family residence, 6709 Hudson place, East End, on Tuesday, December 9, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

JOY—On Tuesday morning, December 4, 1930, at 2 o'clock, JANE E. SMITH, widow of John H. Joy. Remains at the home of her son, H. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial private.

KING—On Friday, December 5, 1930, at 2:05 a. m., NAOMI BLANCHE KING, daughter of Frank H. and Charlotte Burns King, in her 21st year, at her late residence, 146 Noble avenue, Crafton, Pa. Funeral services at First Presbyterian Church, Crafton, on Monday at 2:30 p. m.

KNIPP—On Friday morning, December 5, 1930, at 10 o'clock, MARGARET BURNS, wife of John C. Knipp, Jr., of 159 Luna street. Funeral from the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Solemn high mass at Sacred Heart Church, Shady and Walnut streets, at 9:30 o'clock.

KOEHLER—On Thursday, December 4, 1930, at 11:20 p. m., SARAH JANE McELROY, aged 55 years, wife of Jacob W. Koehler. Services at family residence, 44 Pittsburgh street, Emsworth, Monday, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

LONG—On Thursday afternoon, December 4, 1930, at 4:10 o'clock, SAMUEL FRANKLIN, husband of Ada Schaeffer Long, of Canton, O. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial private Monday morning.

MAWHINNEY—On Thursday, December 4, 1930, at 3 p. m., NORRIS GEORGE, beloved husband of Mary Ann and Clara Mawhinney, aged 24 years. Members of Bricklayers' Union No. 2 and friends are invited to attend the services at A. Staab & Son's chapel, 313 South Main street, Sunday, December 7, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private on Monday at 2 p. m.

MILLIGAN—At Cheswick, Pa., on Friday, December 5, 1930, at 4:30 a. m., WILLIAM M. MILLIGAN, aged 39 years. Beloved husband of Martha Roeser Milligan. Funeral services at his late residence, Linden avenue, Cheswick, Pa., Sunday evening, December 7, at 8 o'clock. Interment Monday at 2:30 p. m., in Uniondale Cemetery, North Side, Pittsburgh.

M'KEE—On Friday, December 5, 1930, at 5:15 a. m., DOLORES MAE, daughter of Willard [illegible] Louch McKee. Funeral services at the family residence, 2956 Stafford street, Sheraden, on Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Oakdale Cemetery.

RAU—On Friday, December 5, 1930, at 2:45 a. m., MARY H. RAU (nee Williams), [illegible]

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Many economists have insisted for some time that the Sherman anti-trust act is no longer strictly applicable to the great aggregations of capital in this country and the many scientific processes which have revolutionized manufacturing activities in various lines. Therefore, a more modern interpretation of the act, or steps for greater liberality, would go far in the direction of scientific control of production and the conservation of natural resources. It would give greater confidence to big business, and be a most constructive move for the future of the entire country.

During the severe deflation in the two months ended November 19, Best was one of the few stocks which held substantially above its low for the year. That was due to the scale support which came into the stock when the general list was reactionary. The buying was a reflection of the steady progress made in the organization. From time to time, the stock has indicated that accumulation has been in progress, discouraging short selling and profit taking by those who bought at lower levels.

Inactivity should not be a disturbing factor, say market students who consider dullness as logical in times like the present. They point out that on several occasions in the past the average daily turnover in trading has been unusually small just before a turn for the better in the stock market and industry. That occurred in July of 1921 and in June of 1908. In both instances, the small volume marked about the turn in conditions.

Husband Charges Desertion in Suit

Emil E. Remlinger, 106 Sherman street, averred he was deserted without just cause after 23 years of married life, in his suit for divorce against Mrs. Carolina Remlinger, 227 Arlington avenue filed in Common Pleas Court. They were married June 1, 1904, and the alleged desertion occurred August 13, 1927.

Employment Drive For Washington, Pa.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Dec. 6.—Businessmen of this city plan an intensive campaign for remedying the unemployment situation in the district. A committee of 11 has been designated to present plans for a permanent organization.

Dentist Follows Mother in Death

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Dec. 6.—Dr. David B. Bebout, 53, dentist and banker, died yesterday of pneumonia. He became ill last Sunday, when his mother, Mrs. Mary Bebout, died.

RADIO-KEITH IN PATHE DEAL

NEW YORK, Dec. 6—Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corporation and Pathe Exchange, Inc., have entered an agreement by which Radio-Keith will acquire Pathe studios, film printing laboratories in Jersey City, Pathe News and all of Pathe's exchanges and distributing facilities. Also certain completed feature pictures of Pathe.

Pathe will receive a cash payment, the amount of which is not stated, and will also participate in earnings of certain films acquired by R. K. O. The latter will distribute for Pathe's account other pictures hereinafter produced by Pathe. Pathe retains 49 per cent interest in Du Pont-Pathe Film Manufacturing Company, with various other assets.

Canadian National After 4,000 Cars

Canadian National Railways is inquiring for 3,000 steel frame box cars, 500 gondola cars and 500 service cars, also for material for construction for 500 refrigerator cars.

Canadian Pacific Railroad is inquiring for 50 passenger cars. St. Louis and Southwestern Railway is in the market for 10 locomotives.

Sharon Steel Hoop Merger Is Denied

Severn P. Ker, president of Sharon Steel Hoop Company, emphatically denies the report of a proposed merger of his company with Continental Steel Corporation, Youngstown Pressed Steel Company and other independent steel manufacturers. He says the rumor is entirely without foundation.

White Motor Co. Gets Big Order

NEW YORK, Dec. 6—White Motor Company has received a $500,000 order from Third Avenue Railway for 30 buses.

Late Death Notices Will Appear on Finance Page

Death Notices 1

ANDERSON—On Friday, December 5, 1930, at 6:25 p. m. LYDIA REYNOLDS ANDERSON, wife of Oliver R. Anderson, and mother of Betty and Virginia Anderson, of New Kensington, Pa., daughter of Captain Reynolds and the late Lydia (Ellis) Reynolds, sister of Mrs. James A. McCready and Mrs. Otto L. Imbof, all of Pittsburgh. Funeral services at the parlors of William Shaw Sons, 5874 Ellsworth avenue and Kingsbridge street, Mt. Washington, on Monday, December 8, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited. (New Kensington Dispatch please copy.)

BARRETT—At St. Francis Hospital, on Friday, December 5, 1930, at 4:30 p. m. ELLA J. McCARTHY BARRETT, wife of John J. Barrett. Funeral from the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary McCarthy, 310 North Graham street, East End. Time later.

BUCKEL—On Friday, December 5, 1930, at 4:35 p. m., AL. W. BUCKEL, son of the late John and Anna Buckel, husband of Mary Schnitzer Buckel, aged 45 years. Funeral Tuesday, December 9, at 8:30 a. m., from the residence of his mother, Mrs. Agnes Buckel, 913 Monterey street, Carnegie. Requiem high mass at St. Boniface R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

DEVLIN—On Thursday, December 4, 1930, at 10:45 a. m., MARGARET McKEEVER, widow of Edward Devlin. Funeral from the residence, 2025 Hoover street, on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Paul's Cathedral at 9:30. Friends invited.

EVANS—On Saturday, December 6, 1930, at 7:45 a. m., ANNIE M. EVANS. Funeral services at her late residence, 1567 Richards avenue, Beechview, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

FRISHKORN—Suddenly, on Thursday, December 4, 1930, at 9:20 p. m., ANNA L. K. FRISHKORN (nee Maier), in her 62nd year, widow of O. F. Frishkorn and mother of Andrew Frishkorn. Late of the James Lowry Memorial Home 1407 Chateau street at Pennsylvania avenue, North Side. Funeral services at the Manchester Congregational Church, Juniata street, Monday, at 2:30 p. m. Members of the Congregation, Allegheny Chapter 106, O. E. S., Mothers of Depression, Ladies' Auxiliary, V. F. W., and Friendship Invited.

GILKERSON—On Friday, December 5, 1930, EMMA HARRISON GILKERSON, in his 76th year. Funeral service at residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Spencer, 1027 South avenue, Wilkinsburg, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Brief services and interment at Elders Ridge, Pa., Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. (Indiana, Pa., papers please copy.)

HOLLAND—At Pasadena, Cal., on Tuesday, December 2, 1930, at 11 p. m., HENRY LOUIS HOLLAND. Services at the residence of his son, H. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Arrival in Pittsburgh Sunday morning.

HOLMES—On Wednesday, December 3, 1930, at 10:30 a. m., at Houston, Tex., CHARLES F. HOLMES in his 61st year. Funeral from Geiselhart Bros. funeral home, 408 Cedar avenue, North Side, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. (Washington, Pa., papers please copy.)

HOOVER—On Friday, December 5, 1930, MAY CARR HOOVER, wife of Ira E. Hoover, aged 55 years. Services at the family residence, 1210 Monterey street, North Side, Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Interment Monday.

HUGHES—Suddenly, on Friday, December 5, 1930, at 1:05 a. m., JEROME C., son of Bridget McVeigh Hughes and the late Patrick F. Hughes. Funeral from the family residence, 6709 Hudson place, East End, on Tuesday, December 9, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

JOY—On Tuesday morning, December 4, 1930, at 2 o'clock, JANE E. SMITH, widow of John H. Joy. Remains at the home of her son, H. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial private.

KING—On Friday, December 5, 1930, at 2:05 a. m., NAOMI BLANCHE KING, daughter of Frank H. and Charlotte Burns King, in her 21st year, at her late residence, 146 Noble avenue, Crafton, Pa. Funeral services at First Presbyterian Church, Crafton, on Monday at 2:30 p. m.

KNIPP—On Friday morning, December 5, 1930, at 10 o'clock, MARGARET BURNS, wife of John C. Knipp, Jr., of 159 Luna street. Funeral from the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Solemn high mass at Sacred Heart Church, Shady and Walnut streets, at 9:30 o'clock.

KOEHLER—On Thursday, December 4, 1930, at 11:20 p. m., SARAH JANE McELROY, aged 55 years, wife of Jacob W. Koehler. Services at family residence, 44 Pittsburgh street, Emsworth, Monday, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

LONG—On Thursday afternoon, December 4, 1930, at 4:10 o'clock, SAMUEL FRANKLIN, husband of Ada Schaeffer Long, of Canton, O. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial private Monday morning.

MAWHINNEY—On Thursday, December 4, 1930, at 3 p. m., NORRIS GEORGE, beloved husband of Mary Ann and Clara Mawhinney, aged 24 years. Members of Bricklayers' Union No. 2 and friends are invited to attend the services at A. Staab & Son's chapel, 313 South Main street, Sunday, December 7, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private on Monday at 2 p. m.

MILLIGAN—At Cheswick, Pa., on Friday, December 5, 1930, at 4:30 a. m., WILLIAM M. MILLIGAN, aged 39 years. Beloved husband of Martha Roeser Milligan. Funeral services at his late residence, Linden avenue, Cheswick, Pa., Sunday evening, December 7, at 8 o'clock. Interment Monday at 2:30 p. m., in Uniondale Cemetery, North Side, Pittsburgh.

M'KEE—On Friday, December 5, 1930, at 5:15 a. m., DOLORES MAE, daughter of Willard [illegible] Louch McKee. Funeral services at the family residence, 2956 Stafford street, Sheraden, on Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Oakdale Cemetery.

RAU—On Friday, December 5, 1930, at 2:45 a. m., MARY H. RAU (nee Williams),

Funeral Directors 1-D

UNSURPASSED VALUES
The Campbell Funeral provides to corpses A Rest are beautiful and impressive but very moderately priced. $135 and up. Call
GEIST & BLAIN
4113 Main st. Superior 1490.

FUNERAL FLOWERS
AT ANY PRICE DESIRED
Order by Phone
McClements
PHONES ATLANTIC
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Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU
If you have found something and you do not see it advertised, leave full description at Grant 5400. Most Pittsburgh lost and found articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the year 1929 were those that gave something of value as the first person sent to us in finding it. The $10 advertising is the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh, and will last it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.
CALL GRANT 5400.

Diamond Solitaire
Ring sent to Oakland or Squirrel Hill. Liberal reward. Fellowley 2917.

DIAMOND RING lost Thurs. eve. in Balcony of Theater. Liberal reward. Call HI 4324-J.

DINNER RING,
Lost downtown, 5 diamonds, 18 carats, 4 sapphires, one missing; reward. HI 4132-J.

DOG—Large white Eskimo spitz, lost Wednesday. Notify Railway Express, H. L. Heed. Reward. Atlantic 3600.

FOX TERRIER—Wire haired, female, in Beechview Saturday, has one brown ear; answer to Bazo. Reward. Lehigh 4931.

FOX terrier pup, wire haired, only brown spot on left eye; reward. LE 8843-M.

KEYS—Large bunch lost Wed. night in Oyster Bar, Diamond. Reward. Hemlock 0373.

LEATHER Coat lost corner Noble ave. and Ophas st. Finder notify A. B. Holcomb, 237 Noble ave. Reward.

MEMORANDUM BOOK—Red covered. Lost Wed.; contains names and addresses; pocket size. Fairfax 9020. Volunteers of America.

FOUND ON STREET CARS,
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3.
Jewelry, route 54-77.
Compact, route 66.
Bank Book, route 18.
Purse, route 66.
Purse, route 60.
Purse, route 25.
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4.
Purse, route 7.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for extension 148.

Peggy June's Gift Ideas

VOLUNTEERS of America clothe hundreds. Financial aid and old clothing needed. Volunteers of America, Box 849, Pittsburgh. Fairfax 9020.

BRAUN'S FRUIT CAKE ENCASSEROLE
A Holiday Treat Beyond Compare
Buy it from your Neighborhood Grocer

SWEETLAND'S Special this week 3 lbs. $1. 2-lb. fruit, nut chocolate, 1 lb. dark chocolate peppermints, 609 E. Ohio st. N.S.

LOWEST used car offers in the world. 100 CARS. PHONE ATWOOD 1100.
J. N. GREGG Irwin, Pa. Irwin 2119

FREE novel with subscription to REDBOOK MAGAZINE, $2.00 per year. M'CALL CO., 418 Empire Bldg. Atlantic 6516.

UNTIL Dec. 10 all Stanley Metal Seal Xmas cards will be imprinted free of charge. Kirmer's Book Store, 309 Market st.

NEW Good Will Industry Store; repaired clothing, furniture. 409 Water st. GR 3117.

25 XMAS cards with name, send $2. Jade Shoppe, 205 Bouquet ave. Everglade 4194.

RADIO FOR XMAS—Sterling and Remler midget sets; real bargains. PE 4953.

VICTROLA (Columbia) & 100 records, A-1 cond.; $15; lovely for Xmas. LE 3830-W.

XMAS trees, holly, mistletoe, wreaths, fruit baskets. Philip Indovina & Son. MA 2488.

FOR YOUR Xmas Gifts—European Bird Shop, 710 Scott ave., Wilks. Open eves.

GIVE the needy kiddies a real Xmas. Salvation Army, 425 2nd ave., Pgh.

SAXAPHONES, $20 and up; students wanted. Sax Shop, Penhurst 6110.

GIFTS FOR ENTIRE FAMILY. BETTER BRUSHES, INC. ATLANTIC 8341.

Special Notices 3

DOLL HOSPITAL
Proctor [illegible] Inc. 616 5th ave. GR 9866

Play Golf Indoors

PENNSYLVANIA'S
Finest Miniature Golf Courses
Individually designed to suit your location, by registered architects. If you are interested in making money this winter call us for particulars.
GOLF CONSTRUCTION CO.,
228 Coleridge St. Montrose 9434.

HOTEL HENRY
Course is a real test of your putting skill. For a pleasant interlude in a busy day or after the show it can't be beat.

Donaldson Indoor Golf.
Largest and finest in city. Two 18-hole courses. Free parking space.
1129 WESTERN AVE., NORTH SIDE.

GIMBEL'S
Open evenings until 12; our accurate putting surfaces will improve your golf; weekly prizes; entrance Smithfield st. and Strawberry way.

COMPLETE decorations to beautify your course. Catalog on request. McCallum Decorative Co., 137 7th st. AT 6350.

ELMORE GARDENS INDOOR LINKS, 2310 Center ave. A beautiful roomy course. Play Golfun.

Barbers 3-A

$25.00 BEAUTY culture and barbering. Nossokoff's, Inc., 432 4th ave. CO 9210.

Employment for Men 4

AUTO MECHANICS and parts men wanted; $40 to $60 per week. Apply Room 1, 5th floor, Fulton Bldg.

GEORGE S. PETER EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
Free Employment Service
FOR EXPERIENCED MEN
Duquesne Garage Co., 40 Fifth Ave.

FREE TRAINING
In electric welding. Learn now to make good money. Call Independent Welding.

LEARN A TRADE
Electrical and welding; earn $60 to $100 per week; automobile mechanics; painting, decorating, paperhanging; radio; electrical engineering. Day, evening classes. Write for free booklet. The Monarch Training Institutes, Inc.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
631 Penn ave. (next "P." Pittsburgh, Pa.

MAN—At once, to call with Cleveland tank heating and air conditioning co. Must have car. Apply 9 to 10 a. m. 3600 FIFTH AVE., 2D FLOOR.

MAN of good appearance and car wanted by old established firm. Call Grant 4300.

MAN for permanent position, around $50 per week. 1101 May Bldg.

MEN—Good pay, steady employment and opportunity with an independent and well established company. Apply 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Room 1, 5 & 6, 21 Diamond Bldg., 5th Floor, 8th ave.

MEN—Now is the time of the year to get in line for 1931. I can use three more salesmen. See me after 1:00. Room 1, 5 & 6, 21 Diamond Bldg., 5th Floor, 8th ave.

OIL BURNER, service, etc., automotive, electric trucks. Pittsburgh Welding School, Court 1264.

PIPE FITTERS to work welding. White & Pitt, Bell-Telephone.

PLUMBERS to work welding. White & Pitt, Bell-Telephone.

SALESMAN—New magazine club plan; also 2 and 3-pay. Call before 9 or after 4. The Investment Bldg.

SALESMEN—The General Electric Refrigerator is offering a real opportunity to the right men. It would pay you to investigate the possibilities awaiting you. Your earnings will depend entirely upon your ability and energy. Apply 1000 Arrott Bldg. If you are the type of man who is ambitious—for a permanent career—come in and have a talk with Mr. Thomas, Orbit Refrigeration Sales Co., 1000 Arrott Bldg.

SALES Manager—Specialty salesmen for specialty or novelty trade, metal, mechanical, professional men, steel, machine, with no experience, save $200 a week and upward. Only $25 weekly deal. Also wanted, Sales Manager for Canada. Ernst & Co., Ernst & Co. are initiated advertisers and customers of this paper. Ernst & Co., Ernst Bldg., Cleveland, O. Ernst, President, P. O. Box 146, Station 14.

SALESMEN—Three openings for men on streets. See us at once. 1201 Grant Bldg.

YOUNG MAN—Best position in town for worker with car. Call Investment Bldg.

Male Help Special 5

YOU CAN EARN good money in spare time at home making dainty cards; no canvassing or soliciting; we furnish all; $50 per week possible. Write today for free booklet. The Monarch Company, Ltd., 129 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

Employment for Women 6

GIRL (Protestant), 18-21, general housework; reference. Stay nights. 5301 Penn ave.

LADIES
Neat-appearing girls, 18 to 35, can earn $1 to $4 per day; according to auto ownership. Apply 9 to 4, 10 to 2 p. m. 3600 FIFTH AVE., 2D FLOOR.

LADIES.
Small salary while learning beauty culture. Gitlin Beauty School, Inc., second floor, Lincoln Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

NIGHT BUSINESS COURSES only $5 per mo. Byrd Business College, 535 Penn ave.

WANTED—Ambitious woman to learn aircraft sewing; machines or sewing; here is your chance to make a living wage salary. Write B. 264, Sun-Telegraph.

WHITE GIRL for general housework. Call Hazel 6291.

Female Help Special 7

YOU CAN EARN GOOD MONEY IN SPARE TIME at home making dainties for Christmas trade; no canvassing; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today for free booklet. The Monarch Company, Ltd., 64 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

Male and Female 8

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE
A limited number of men and women wanted to learn aviation; no age limit. Write L. 264, Sun-Telegraph.

Positions Wanted, Men 10

BOOKKEEPING auditing, taxes by part day or eve work, visible card system; expert; good charges. P. O. Box 1519, Pgh.

HOUSECLEANING of all kinds, reduced price; men and women; day workers. Atlantic 2787.

MY BROTHER who is over from Germany 4 months, speaks German, would like to locate with some club, restaurant, hospital, private family, etc. Neat and willing worker, reference. Write Carl G. Ortman, 734 Maryland ave., Schenley 4279.

PAINTER wants work; good all around fast workman; good trainer. Federal 0536-R.

PAPERHANGER wants work, 1st class paperhanging; reasonable. Wm. Bell, Fairfax 8431.

Positions Want'd, Women 11

COLORED lady desires position as cook, private family, small hotel or boarding house. Grant 0359-J.

COOK, chambermaids, gen. hse. workers, laundresses, hse. clean., city ref. AT 2787.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN wishes day work; city reference. Fairfax 1185.

EXPERIENCED laundress wants Mondays' work. Call bet. 6 and 8 p. m. MA 7458.

GIRL wishes general housework; can cook; best reference. Call Penhurst 9815.

GRAD. practical nurse wishes position, any kind of work; ref. Write L. 191, Sun-Tele.

POSITION as working housekeeper by middle-aged woman with reference. Write B-58, Sun-Tele.

RELIABLE col. woman wants cooking and gen. housework, stay nights. Hiland 6979-R.

RELIABLE colored girl wants job cooking or part time; city refs. Phone GR 8362-R.

YOUNG WIDOW with dependents wants work as nurse maid or upstairs work; wait on table. Write Z 193, Sun-Tele.

YOUNG WIDOW wants work as housekeeper for bachelor apt. Write Y 193, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG LADY desires work as housekeeper, small family. Schenley 1374.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

BARBER shop, 3 chairs, complete equipment, good N. S. location. Fairfax 3855.

DAIRY STORE, East Liberty, doing $450 weekly, modern equipment, barbecue outfit, moderate rent; price $2,500, real bargain. Geo. L. Miller Co., 112 Federal St., N. S. Pgh. (247.)

OLD established restaurant doing wonderful business, 15 minutes from downtown Pittsburgh; adjoining hotel, reason for selling on account of illness. Write G-2269, Sun-Telegraph.

GARAGE—Corner location, Penn ave. 50x100, brick bldg.; will hold 85 cars; business and property for sale. HI 6288.

TEA ROOM in Dormont, centrally located; doing good business. Lehigh 3577-R.

WHOLESALE fish and oyster route for sale, new Ford 1½-ton delivery truck leaving city. Atlantic 0283 week days.

Wanted, Business 14

Chamberlin Weather Strips
ESTIMATES WITHOUT OBLIGATION.
PHONE GRANT 0381

BLINDS AND RUGS
Cleaned like new; Acme process. MO 9194.

JEWELRY AND IVORY ENGRAVING. M. MINKIN, 417 CLARK BLDG.

BLINDS we clean; crystal process; lowest prices. Sterling 2853.

PAPERHANGING—RATES VERY REASONABLE. FAIRFAX 4356.

School and Instruction 16

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All branches taught. Free catalogue. 204 Fifth ave., Pittsburgh. Atlantic 0784. Free Marcels.

Learn Beauty Culture
At the registered school of Paris Fashion. Day and evening classes. Liberal terms arranged.
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207 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0884.

STATE ACCREDITED High School and business courses. Day & Evening classes. Pgh. Academy, 531 Wood st. AT 6758.

LEARN to be an Artist. We teach American and European style. A. Gallipot Art School, 206 Stanwix st. AT 9096.

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Dancing Academies 17

DANCE lessons, private, 1213 Palo Alto st., North Side. Fairfax 9467.

Personals 18

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AN EXPERT SPECIALIST
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Kidney, Bladder Stone and Blood disorders. 32 years' leading exam. exact here.

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SPIRITUAL CIRCLE—Mrs. Dutton and other leaders daily. Sat. 428 Bell ave.

MADA

Trucks and Tractors 95

Dodge Trucks

There are many miles of unspent service in our stock of used trucks. See and drive them. Easy terms.

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Ford Truck Bargains

1½-ton dump truck, flat body, dual equipment, worth considerably more.

1½-ton stake body, cornhouse, close, 1½-ton large platform body, like brand, dual wheels, duplex axle.

Terms.

Keystone Garage,

Rear 5125 Ave., Overbrook. Call Overbrook 60.

CHEVROLET—Will sacrifice a late 1929 1½-ton panel truck with enclosed metal cab, running gear and tires, excellent condition. See this week. No. 5 Main st., Carnegie, Pa.

$200 BUYS

1928 Ford truck, 1½-ton express body, canvas top, with side racks to haul 10 bushels. See at LOCUSTDALE MOTOR, 5101 Center ave., Bluff st. line.

FORD—Will sacrifice a light 1929 ½-ton closed cab pickup truck, mirror, sun visor, heater and radio. On block in Dakota, Lehigh 8700.

INDIANA 2½-ton 6-cylinder, dual wheel dump truck, 5 Dakota 1½-ton express trucks, good tires, A-1 condition, cost present owner $1,200. Bring $600. Speedwick, 5100 Penn ave., Speedwick.

FORD—Will sacrifice a light 1929 ½-ton panel truck, perfect motor and mechanical condition, good tires, special panel body, for $325; easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

Ronald Lee Wills with express body, $200. 7120 Penn ave., Churchill 2500.

Garages For Sale 99

DIAMOND GARAGES

$100 up

EASY TERMS

DIAMOND HARDWARE MFG. CO., 324 FOURTH AVENUE. Court 4367. Eves., CH 6081 or 1409.

METAL, WOOD OR CONCRETE AS LOW AS $150

OPEN DAILY

New patented steel construction. Guaranteed. Inspect them. Open Sundays. Acme & Hennessey, Michigan Rocks. Fr. 1926 SUN. AND EVES. FR. 0686.

1931 METAL GARAGES Sold on Easy Monthly Payments. A Car Will Bring Our Representative to Your Convenience.

STANDARD METAL GARAGE CO., INC., Riverside St., Erie, Pa. Old Sterling 2875. Eves., Lehigh 2949.

BRICK and concrete block garage, $150. Will remove & rebuild. H. Kenyon, Great Bldg. Depot 0800. Eves. Sta. Hill 6661.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

GERMAN shepherd police puppy, registered, 5 mos. old. AT 2501 McKnight, $100 cash.

POMERANIAN—Male black, house & auto broken, real pet; cheap. Fairfax 9417.

Legal Notices 107

HENRY ELLENBOGEN, Attorney-at-Law, 609 Fulton Bldg. Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, Pa. No. 2251 October Term, 1927. To the creditors of Henry Ellenbogen, bankrupt, before whom the first and final meeting of the estate of said bankrupt, Assignee of Peter Cronin, was fixed December 5th, 1930, and unless exceptions are filed thereto, on or before January 5th, 1931, at 9:30 A. M. the same will be duly confirmed, distribution ordered and Assignee discharged. Henry Ellenbogen, Assignee.

MARTIN SILVERMAN, Attorney, 1111 Jenkins Law Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. To Morris Silverman, late of Pittsburgh, Pa.: You are hereby notified that the subpoena and alias subpoena in the case of Rose Silverman against you for divorce A. V. M. at No. 2622 October Term, 1930, in Common Pleas Court of Allegheny County, Pa., has been returned N. E. Y. You are required to appear and answer the complaint on or before the first Monday of January, 1931. Robert S. Cain, Sheriff.

McKENNA & McKENNA, Attorneys-at-Law, 2503 Grant Bldg. Notice letters of administration C. T. A. on estate of Margaret E. Friel, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, having been granted all persons indebted to estate will make payment, those having claims will present them to Grace C. Fallon, Administratrix C. T. A., 6105 Howe street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A. B. ANGNEY, Attorney-at-Law, 705 Peoples Bank Bldg. Notice letters testamentary on estate of Henry F. Ober, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, having been granted all persons indebted to estate will make payment, those having claims will present them to Louise R. Ober, Executrix, 5810 East street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

JOSEPH A. ROSSI, Attorney-at-Law, 459 Union Trust Bldg. Notice letters of administration on estate of Paul Marinkovich also known as Paul Murdoch, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, having been granted all persons indebted to estate will make payment; those having claims will present them to Michael Marinkovich, Administrator, 4909 Plum way, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Legal Notices 107

Legal Notices 107

Official, Pittsburgh 111

Official, Pittsburgh 111

Official, Pittsburgh 111

Official—Pittsburgh 111

Official, Pittsburgh 111

LOANS

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WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS. We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TRADE INSTRUMENTS. Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%

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WE WILL LOAN YOU MONEY ON YOUR NOTE.

At lawful interest if you are keeping house, own real estate or steadily employed. Also loans on diamonds and listed stocks. Long time allowed for repayment. Old reliable company. Call, write or phone THE INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN COMPANY, 200 ARROTT BLDG. Court 3256.

CARS PURCHASED — Autos bought. Autos refinanced, auto balances paid off, auto payments reduced. Money loaned on autos. See Kilroy's first. CARS REFINANCED

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THE FIST ON THE END OF POPEYE'S ARM MAY HAVE SOMETHING TO DO WITH IT

WE'RE WORKING TO CLEAR THIS THING UP FOR YOU, AND YOU'D BETTER GIVE US A FREE HAND—IF YOU DON'T POPEYE MAY LAY ONE UNDER YOUR NOSE, TOO—HE'S LIKE THAT
I SAYS YER A CRINIMAL—AN' THA'S JUS' WHAT YA ARE—AN' I'M A EMENY TO CRINIMALS!

Kabibble Kabaret—By Hershfield

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DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,
HAS A MAN A RIGHT TO MARRY HIS WIDOW'S SISTER?
I KNOW THE ANSWER = YOU TRY IT. — G. D.
12-6

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG

Well Guarded

By LeBeck

MERSTING GOOGLE HE HAVE NOT COME = SMALL TOM-TOM LOOK UP FOR DE NIGHT!!
NON NON TOM-TOM HE WEEL COME HE WEEL NOT FAIL LA POUSSE IS LOVE HIM
REALLY BITZ, I DON'T THINK YOU SHOULD HAVE ASKED THIS MAN GOOGLE IS MY HOUSE I SEE NOTHING BUT COMPLICATIONS
MY DEAR SENATOR, HE MUST BE TOLD THAT A CERTAIN LETTER WRITTEN TO HIM BY CARL BROWN'S WAS MERELY A JOKE—THAT SHE HAS NO INTEREST IN HIM WHATSOEVER—THAT SHE WAS UNDER YOUR ORDERS, SENATOR, BECAUSE YOU WANTED TO MAKE LA MOUSSE JEALOUS—AH—THERE'S THE BELL
THE SENATOR AIN'T AS DUMB AS HE LOOKS! NO TIGER'S GONNA CRASH THIS GATE
BEE!!

POLLY AND HER PALS

Her Winning Way

By Sterrett

Y'SAY GERTRUDE WAS PLAYING ROULETTE WITH MY PEARL? I DON'T UNDERSTAND.
IT'S PUFFICKLY SIMPLE, SUSIE. HER ROULETTE MARBLE DISAPPEARED, SO SHE BORROWED YOUR PEARL!
HUH, HOW COME THIS X-RAY OF MY PEARL IN GOOSIE'S STUMMICK?
HEH, HEH. THAT CAN'T BE YOUR PEARL, MAW. IT MUST BE THE MISSING ROULETTE MARBLE!
AWK AWK AWK
CLICKITY-CLICK-CLICK
CLIFF STERRETT 12-6

THE NEBBS

Goodby, Love Nest

By Carlson

IT LOOKS LIKE POOR SYLVIA IS GOING TO LIVE IN HER OLD HOMESTEAD FOR THE REST OF HER DAYS
IS THAT HOUSE FOR SALE?
YOU CAN READ THE SIGN AND IT AIN'T APRIL FOOL'S DAY, IS IT?
FOR SALE OR RENT
IF YOU WANT TO BUY THE HOUSE IT'LL COST YOU $15000 AND DON'T START OFFERING!
WHAT'S THE FOUNDATION MADE OF—PLATINUM?—15000 BUCKS!—HOW DID YOU GUESS THAT NUMBER?
IT DON'T MAKE NO DIFFERENCE HOW I GOT THE NUMBER—THAT'S IT AND THERE AIN'T NO ARGUMENT GOIN BACK AND FORTH
WELL, I JUST MADE A CONTRACT WITH YOUR MOVIE COMPANY HERE AND I'LL BUY YOUR COCKROACH HATCHERY—GET THE PAPERS READY—I'LL BE BACK IN A FEW DAYS—MY NAME'S HERMAN WEBER
12-6
(Copyright, 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
G. A. Carlson

TIGER HEART -:- By Robert Terry Shannon

Girl Enters Rough Section On Mysterious Mission

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

On the eve of her marriage to handsome Jim Tracey, vivacious Connie Calvert, rich society girl, receives a letter which causes her to leave her palatial home in Connecticut on a mysterious automobile drive to New York. Jim sees her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER II.

Jim Tracy set his lips in a firm, straight line. Something beyond his understanding was transpiring. Something that threatened—subconsciously he knew—his marriage on the morrow with Connie.

All evening he had been aware of the strange, inner tumult the girl had tried to hide. He had no more evidence of the impending disaster than this subtle, but poisonous, disturbance of his mental security.

Grimly, Jim Tracy decided that no power on earth should deprive him of Connie, should rob him of all she meant to him in life. Not only his happiness, but his whole career, was based upon this marriage. Now, on the eve of the wedding, he was going to see to it that there would be no slip, no last-minute catastrophe.

Throughout all his senses an exquisite perception of Connie's loveliness throbbed with a desire that was almost an ache. She was not, he conceded firmly, the most beautiful girl he had ever seen. What attracted him mostly was her fire, her vibrant response to life. She was so alive that people called her reckless, daring, indiscreet.

Swimming and golf and tennis had given her slender young body the lissome suppleness of a fresh sapling. No girl he knew had such a beautifully shaped head, such distinct bronze-brown hair sweeping back from a low, broad forehead and terminating in a flat coil at the nape of her lovely neck. Beyond doubt she was fascinating to all men who gazed into her long, golden brown eyes with changing flecks of yellow in the irises.

Yet, one thought of her personality rather than of her beauty; there was strength in her tanned skin, not the appeal of dimple softness. To the mind she pictured freedom in self-reliance; the restrictions of limited money did not belong in Connie Calvert.

Starts to Follow

All these things Jim Tracy had soaked into his soul through the open pores of his mind. Of all the men she knew, he, alone, had found her secret strain of tenderness and had shouldered his way into her affection. And now he was taking no chance of losing her—he couldn't afford to.

The thing for him to do, of course, was to follow her car, and he started his own motor. For a mile he trailed her and then a perverse imp of misfortune halted him. Once, twice, his engine sputtered and the maddening realization came to him that he had run out of gasoline. Bitterly he cursed the malevolent happening.

Ahead of him, he saw the tail light of Connie's car rise over a hill and disappear on the long road toward New York.

The drive to the city, for Connie, was a mere jaunt. Her skill with a car equaled that of a professional chauffeur; the intricacies of city traffic bothered her not at all. What did give her concern, however, was to locate the address she sought on Tenth avenue.

Rough Neighborhood

Vaguely, she knew that this was a rough part of the city, but she was afraid of nothing physical. The horror that gripped her breast dealt with the spirit, not the body.

Slightly confused as to location, she stopped a policeman, who gave her a strange, searching look and directed her to the address she was seeking. Mechanically, she obeyed his instructions; at the curb she parked her car and locked it in three places against theft.

Even yet, she was confused in her realization that the neighborhood was extremely rough. Superficially, the restaurant she entered—Joe's Place—was but little different from any other cheap restaurant. The tables were covered with stained cloths and there was a small, cleared space at the rear for dancing and a mechanical piano. A waiter, who might have been a Greek, put her at a small table beside the wall. His eyes ran over her and he noted she was not the usual type.

"Have something to eat?"

"You might bring me a cup of coffee and a sandwich of some kind," Connie said.

She paid no further attention to him. A moment later she was surprised to find him still standing at her side. He grinned confidentially.

"You got a date here?"

Connie glanced at her watch. It was eleven-thirty. The waiter was anything but prepossessing. She glanced about her nervously.

"I'm waiting for someone," she said. "If anybody comes in and inquires for Miss Calvert, you might send them over to this table."

"Sure thing."

He moved away jauntily, then returned.

"You didn't say what kind of sandwich."

"No. That's true. I didn't. Oh, ham, I suppose."

He shifted his weight to the back of the chair next to her.

"Well, you can get cheese or hot ham and egg or—"

Connie broke in sharply. "Ham! I said."

Decides to Stay

"All right, cutie. Don't get excited, I'm bringing it along wid a bunch of vi'lets in two minutes." This time he moved along toward the kitchen, flipping a soiled towel over his shoulder.

Connie was becoming slightly alarmed by the waiter's very evident admiration and his unusual assurance that it was quite all right for him to force his preposterous attentions. No one in the restaurant seemed to think it at all irregular.

Some curious instinct warned her to go while there was yet time. She opened her purse and took from it a dollar. This, she thought, ought to pay for her coffee and sandwich. She would leave at once.

At another table in a far corner of the dingy room a man and a girl were watching Connie with avid eyes.

"That's her, all right," the girl said in a harsh voice. "We might as well go to her and get it over."

The man reached across the table and his fingers curved restrainingly around the girl's wrist.

"Nix, kid, you leave it to me, understand. Leave it all to me!"

As Connie surveyed the room again, preparatory to leaving, her sporting instinct got the better of her.

"Stick around, Connie," she told herself. "You've come this far—you really ought to see it through."

(Continued Monday.)

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Synd., Inc.)

DAILY TRUE STORY — The Time Clock

"Are you going to marry Oliver?"

Jean Folsom shrugged her pretty shoulders at this question from her friend, Winona.

"You mean he hasn't asked you?"

Winona Hadley twisted the brand new engagement ring on her own finger as she talked.

"Of course he has asked me. I just can't make up my mind," Jean confessed.

"It doesn't pay to keep 'em dangling too long—they're likely to get sore and find some other girl." Winona advised. She had said "yes" to her young man without the least hesitation.

"No worry about Oliver—he'll wait until I decide."

"He's a nice, steady boy."

"I know that, so is a bump on a log steady. He's just a plodder, Winona, and crazy about his job. I like a boy that's full of pep, a boy that has personality and is the life of the party."

"Like Chick Preston?" Winona asked, with just a hint of being catty in the way she said it.

"He's just grand!" Jean exclaimed.

"Yeah? He's too sporty for me."

Jean was too polite to say anything, but she recalled that Winona used to hang around Chick Preston a great deal when he first came to work in the big publishing plant. Chick never gave her a tumble, however.

"Chick is a live one, all right. I wish Oliver were more like him. Chick can get anyone to do anything for him—he's going to get ahead, you watch him."

"Have you been out with him?"

"A couple of times; he's great fun and likes to spend money."

Chick had a low-priced little car, disguised with flashy paint and yellow wire wheels as something sporty. Sometimes, if he happened to be going home from the office, which wasn't often, he would tell Oliver Barnes to hop in.

Oliver Leaves

Usually, just before they got to the place where Chick roomed, he would stop in front of a little shop with a sign "Cleaning & Dyeing." He would take Oliver in, past a row of dusty garments and to the back room where there was a bar.

This night they stopped.

Quite a crowd of young chaps were there, and they all knew Chick and hailed him noisily.

Oliver had his glass of beer and excused himself.

Chick went over to a table and joined some of his friends.

"Say, Chick, who's the Gloomy Gus you drag in here now and then?" he was asked.

Chick smiled slowly.

"Guy named Barnes; works down at the dump. Gee, but he's dumb. Think of his chance for graft; he buys all the office supplies and the sap never takes a rake-off. Plenty of firms would hand him a good commission on the side if he'd swing the company's business their way."

"Sap, eh? What you waste your time on him for?"

"I don't waste any time. He's just one of the big bunch of saps I can work now and then. He's my puncher."

"Puncher? That guy scrap?"

Chick Preston laughed.

"You don't get me. We all have to punch the time clock down at the plant. They are out in the big corridors. I got it fixed with Barnes to punch the clock for me when he blows in. Half the time I've got a hangover and can't crawl out in time. When I do blow in I park my hat and benny in the stock room and walk in as though I'd just been out for a minute. The time clock is all punched for me—pretty soft for me."

Chick's friends agreed.

"I gave him a song and dance about supporting a widowed sister and kids up country and couldn't afford to lose my job. The big boob never forgets to punch the time clock for me."

They had some more drinks. Chick got more talkative than ever.

Accepts Date

"More than that, this Barnes guy has got a peachy little sweetie down at the works, but she's falling for me plenty. I'm going to have a few parties with the little dame."

"How about the little blonde, Chick?"

"Friend husband is home from the road for a week."

And so they drank and talked, boasted and wrangled and Chick acquired his customary hangover.

Oliver Barnes punched the time clock for Chick, as usual the next morning.

"Well, Cutie, how about stepping out with papa tonight?" Chick asked Jean.

"I'd love to, Chick!"

"I love to have you love to, Kid—I'll be around with the old boat, we'll go up the road to some nice place, what?"

"Try and stop me," Jean whispered, making eyes at him.

At the noon hour Oliver stopped Jean.

"How about the movies tonight, Jean," he asked.

"Sorry, but ma is sick and I have to stay home and help with the work, Oliver—some other night."

Chick arranged to call for Jean at 9 that night. By the time they got up country to the roadhouse he had in mind, things would just begin to be lively. Chick had already telephoned up to the place, where he was known, and engaged a so-called private dining room.

Before Chick started to pick up Jean he stopped off at one of his hangouts and took a few drinks, "to get in trim," he explained to a speakeasy pal.

It was dark down on Simms street, where Jean lived. Chick was about 10 minutes late and he swung around the corner at a dangerous speed just as someone stepped out from the curb.

There was a thump as his car struck the pedestrian, a yell and more voices, some shouting, "Stop him."

Chick didn't stop. He couldn't pick up Jean now, he had to get away from there. In and out, up and down, he drove through the streets in such a manner that he was sure he couldn't be trailed.

Then he cursed the luck and cursed the "boob" who had got in front of his car and thus spoiled his date with the pretty little Jean.

However, he might telephone her.

But Jean's people had no telephone.

Chick stopped off at one of his hangouts for some drinks and chuckled as he thought how cleverly he had beat it away after hitting the man—or was it a man? He wasn't sure. Just as his car turned the corner he hit this party without seeing him.

He decided that even if he couldn't keep the date with Jean this night he wouldn't miss a party. His little blonde friend's husband was to start back on the road that afternoon. He called on he

But the little blonde's husband hadn't started on the road. He got into a poker session over at his club and played through the night. He got home at 9 o'clock in the morning and found Chick there. In the fight that followed, Chick was getting the worst of it when he grabbed the bread knife and that was the end of the little blonde woman's husband.

"Listen, Kid," Chick said, "you say some thief broke in and did this, get me?"

Chick Arrested

She nodded and tried to come out of her hysteria.

Chick decided the wise thing for him to do would be to go to work as usual. To run away would be fatal.

It was nearly 10 o'clock when he parked his hat and coat in the stock room and sauntered in as though he had just stepped out. He was safe enough. Oliver had punched the time clock at 9 for him, as usual. He was feeling pretty good over this when officers came in and arrested him.

"I was here at 9—I punched the time clock, I been here ever since," Chick protested.

The paper record disk was taken from the clock and examined.

"You never punched the clock at all this morning," one of the officers said.

"I did, I can prove it, Chick turned to his boss. "Send Oliver Barnes out here. Boss—he stood right beside me this morning when I punched the clock."

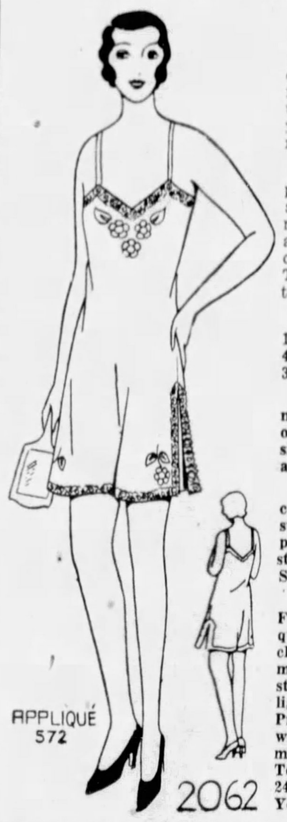
The Boss gave Chick a startled glance.

"You must be mistaken, Preston," he said, coldly, "Mr. Barnes couldn't very well be standing here or anywhere at 9 this morning because at 9 last night, down on Simms street, some hit-and-run driver bumped into him and broke his leg!"

Make This at Home

Welcome Xmas Gifts
Pattern 2062
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph 15c Practical Pattern

By ANNE ADAMS



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BRINGING UP FATHER

An Easy Way Out

By McManus

BY GOLLY THERE'S HECTOR McGEECHEE HE'S OUT OF JAIL TOO!
WHEN DID YOU GET OUT MACRIDD THE JAIL BURN DOWN?
NO, BUT THE IMPROVEMENTS ON THE JAIL WAS A BIG HELP TO ME.
HOW'S THAT?
OH THE INMATES COMPLAINED THAT THERE WASN'T ENOUGH EXITS IN THE JAIL
SO WHEN THEY BUILT SOME EXTRA EXITS I TRIED ONE OF THEM OUT.
126

TILLIE THE TOILER

She Has a Rival

By Westover

MAC'S A HALF HOUR LATE - BEFORE WE WERE ENGAGED HE WAS ALWAYS ON THE DOT
AT LAST HE'S HERE. I NEVER THOUGHT I'D SEE THE TIME I'D LET HIM KEEP ME WAITING
DON'T BE TOO HARD ON MAC - HE MEANS WELL
HONK HONK
I WORKED ALL AFTERNOON ON MY WASHING-MACHINE, AND NEXT WEEK I'M GONNA TRY IT OUT FOR THE BOSS - IT'S GONNA BE A BIG SUCCESS - WAIT AND SEE
I DON'T WANT TO SEE OR HEAR OF A WASHING-MACHINE AGAIN
AT LAST YOU'RE REALLY ENGAGED TO TILLIE AREN'T YOU, MAC?
HE IS NOT - HE'S ENGAGED TO A WASHING MACHINE
12-6

ELLA CINDERS

Behold! A New Ella

By Plump and Conselman

IS MY SISTER ALL RIGHT? WHEN I FIRST HEARD SHE WAS HURT, I DIDN'T HAVE THE MONEY TO COME UP AND SEE HER!
ELLA IS GETTING ALONG FINE, SONNY! HER BANDAGES ARE TO BE REMOVED TODAY!
OGEEGOSH, BLACKIE — I'M GLAD YOU CAME! I'M GOING TO SEE MYSELF FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE THE ACCIDENT AND I DON'T KNOW HOW I'LL BEAR UP UNDER IT!
SWISH!
LISTEN, BLACKIE! I JUST CAN'T FACE A MIRROR ALL OF A SUDDEN — THE SHOCK MIGHT BE BAD FOR ME! YOU STAND IN FRONT OF ME AND WHEN I GET THESE BANDAGES OFF I'LL LOOK INTO YOUR EYE AND READ WHAT'S THERE!
OKEY, SIS - JUST TO BREAK YOURSELF IN EASY, SORT OF, HEY?
W-WELL, FOR GOODNESS SAKE! WELL, I'LL BE —
OH, BLACKIE — QUICK — TELL ME! ARE YOU LAUGHING AT ME OR WITH ME!
My golly, this suspense is awful! Can you wait until Monday?
12-6

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Oh, Hartford!

By Tuthill

DAD, I WAS OUT RIDING TODAY WITH MONTGOMERY, PICKING OUT FURNITURE, AND WHEN WE PASSED THE HOTEL WHERE YOU SAID HARTFORD OAKDALE IS STAYING, I SAW HIM LOOKING OUT ONE OF THE WINDOWS — ABOUT THE THIRD FLOOR.
YOU MUST BE WRONG. HE'S ON THE THIRD FLOOR BUT HE'S IN BED AND —
OH I'M POSITIVE I SAW HIM. POSITIVE! HE CAN'T BE VERY ILL IF HE'S ABLE TO BE UP AND AROUND.
I SAW HIM TODAY AND HE ADMITTED HE WAS SO WEAK HE COULD HARDLY RAISE HIS HEAD. YOU SIMPLY SAW SOMEONE ELSE AND —
WELL, ALL RIGHT, BUT IF HARTFORD OAKDALE TOLD YOU HE COULDN'T GET OUT OF BED HE WASN'T TELLING THE TRUTH AGAIN. OH! I JUST CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY THAT MAN PAYS SO LITTLE ATTENTION TO THE TRUTH LATELY.
LISTEN PEGGY, I SAW HIM TODAY. PERSONALLY. I FELT HIS PULSE, LOOKED AT HIS TONGUE, AND STILL YOU CLAIM YOU SAW HIM.
MY WORD, YOU'RE MISTAKEN. I'VE BEEN ON LODGE COMMITTEES AND VISITED TWO AND THREE SICK MEMBERS EVERY EVENING. I KNOW SYMPTOMS LIKE A SAXAPHONE PLAYER KNOWS TUNES.
WHAT A CHANGE HAS OCCURRED IN HARTFORD OAKDALE. IMAGINE HIM OF ALL OTHERS TELLING ONE FALSEHOOD AFTER ANOTHER. IT'S JUST IMPOSSIBLE TO UNDERSTAND.

MICKEY MOUSE

A Diamond in the Rough

By Disney

DUCK! HERE COMES SLICKER, THE BOSS! HE'D KILL A STRANGER AROUND HERE! I GOTTA HIDE YOU!
I GUESS I GOT A MOTHER'S HEART, BUT I COULDN'T STAND TO SEE A TOUGH CUSTOMER LIKE HIM ROUGH UP A LITTLE GUY LIKE YOU —
DERE DON'T MAKE A WHEEZE! I CAN'T LET HIM CATCH YOU!
WALT DISNEY
GOSH! I BELIEVE OLD BUTCH KINDA LIKES ME!
THANKS TO BUTCH MICKEY IS SAFE IN HIS HIDE-AWAY AND IN A POSITION TO HEAR EVERY WORD THE SLICKER SAYS TO HIS GANG!
WHAT WILL HE LEARN? PLENTY! LET'S SEE —
126

BLONDIE

A Flock of Birds

By Young

WHAT IMPRESSED YOU THE MOST IN YOUR VISIT TO MR. BUMSTEAD'S OFFICES AND TOUR OF THE RAILROAD YARDS?
THE THING THAT IMPRESSED ME THE MOST ABOUT BIG BUSINESS, THESE DAYS, IS HOW WELL DRESSED THE STENOGRAPHERS ARE.
IN JUST ONE ROOM THERE WERE OVER FIFTY STENOGRAPHERS... WHY, I ALWAYS THOUGHT ALL ANY COMPANY NEEDED WAS ONE STENOGRAPHER AND ONE OFFICE BOY....
ONE OFFICE BOY! WHY, MR. BUMSTEAD EMPLOYES OVER ONE HUNDRED OFFICE BOYS!
OVER ONE HUNDRED OFFICE BOYS!
GOODNESS... IT SEEMS TO ME THE WHISTLING WOULD DRIVE HIM INSANE!
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COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1930.)

CHARACTER ASSASSINS GET TONGUE LASHING

Snapshot which Frisby says his enemies are circulating in dastardly attempt to blacken his name.

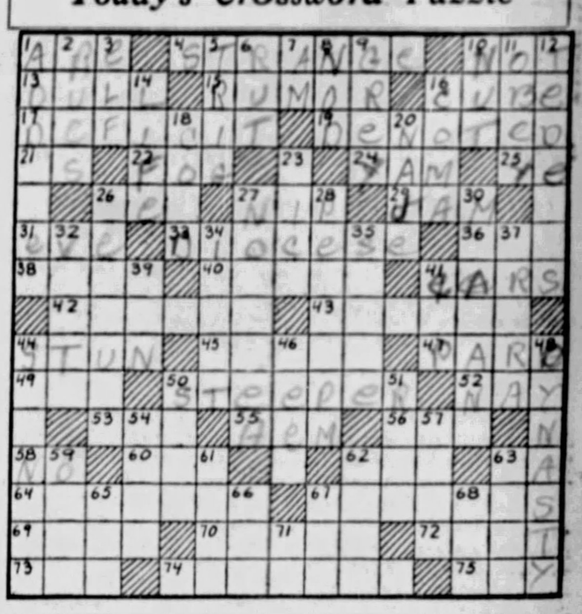
By HORACE WALPOLE FRISBY.

ANY child can tell you that a man who is the toast of monarchs, a world traveler, an explorer, a holder of high office, and a prince among princes, is likely to be the victim of poison pen letters and slanderous insinuations. Your favorite Congressman is no exception to the rule. I will, therefore, pause in my narrative to make these perpetrators of a whispering campaign of character assassination eat—yes, eat—their words. Anyone who says that Congressman Frisby stepped off at wicked Port Said just to spend his time and money in a sink of iniquity, and missed the boat while in the company of certain women of questionable reputation, simply doesn't know what he or she is talking about. Rats! Frisby does not need to defend his private life, which is an open book which all who run may read in fifteen minutes a day and gain the equivalent of a liberal education. Rats! I would not have even stepped off the boat at Port Said had I not desired to post a letter, buy some aspirins and see the sights and look up my wife's cousin, who has been reported missing from her home in the good old U. S. A. since 1921. Naturally, I asked if anyone had seen a tall, blonde girl of about twenty-six summers, last seen in Chicago after dark. I was directed to a certain address, and so, naturally, I hired a hack and told the driver not to spare the horses. Arriving at the address, which I had noted in good faith, I soon found myself across the railroad tracks. "Well," said I, "this looks suspicious." Naturally, the only thing I could do was to make the best of it. Here I was, in wicked Port Said, without friend or foe—far from kith and kin, alone, discouraged, baffled at every turn (it would appear to anyone who did not know me) and ready to fight for my honor on a moment's notice. I was cornered. Rushing up the nearest flight of steps, I cried aloud, "Who lives here?" I was about to leave when the door opened slightly. Placing my foot in the space thus afforded for strategy (I was for many years star salesman among the Fuller brush men of my native State) I wedged my way into the dimly lighted hallway, where I set up my flashlight camera in order to get slides for my lecture series; and, furthermore, I thought that if I did find my wife's cousin it would be nice to take home a picture. Now, that is all there is to the story. Let us consider the incident closed until next Saturday, when I will continue my travelogue.

Private Life Is O. K.

Alone! All, All Alone!

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—exist
4—unfamiliar
10—and not
13—blunt
15—unverified report passing from person to person
16—solid bounded by six equal squares and having all its angles right angles
17—shortage
19—signified
21—personal pronoun
22—condensed watery vapor
24—variety of sweet potato
25—you
26—by
27—pinch
29—entangle
31—period preceding event
33—the churches under a bishop's jurisdiction
36—press closely together
38—dagger or poniard
40—beginning
41—organs of hearing
42—stop the action of
43—constrain by force of fear
44—stupefy by a blow
45—a shrub
47—peel
49—equivalence
50—more precipitous
52—a negative vote
53—forward part of a vessel
55—make edging
56—incite
58—a negative
60—small molded mass
62—a vehicle
63—exclamation
64—marshaled
67—reads
69—pendant, flap or stem
70—last syl. word meaning to roar
72—impure variety of diamond
73—a tree
74—deposited mixture of hail or rain and snow
75—youth

VERTICAL

1—cited or alleged
2—regrets extremely
3—dwarfish, mischievous sprite
5—a check or brake
6—track worn by wheel
7—part of "to be"
8—be drowsy
9—a color
10—fruit in hard shell
11—do the bidding of
12—regains possession of by paying a price
14—the vital principle
16—stupor
18—128 cubic feet
20—appellation
23—mineral divisible into thin, transparent plates
26—agitate
27—very brief letter
28—the mental image acquired through the medium of the senses
30—following the tracks
32—an outlook
34—a little tract of land surrounded by water
35—shop
37—sphere of action or contest
39—relatives
41—to sin
44—bearing short, pointed woody processes
46—costly
48—succession of sovereigns in one line of family descent governing the same country
50—control
51—erect
54—precious stone
57—dig up or out
59—spoken
61—narrate
62—yield
63—man distinguished for valor
65—border
66—deer
67—cherished one
68—convulsive sigh
71—you and I

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

H	O	O	V	E	R		W	I	L	S	O	N
O		S	I	L	O		O	V	E	R		E
W	E		E	L	M		M	A	D		E	L
A	M	A		S	A	T	A	N		E	S	S
R	I	L	L		N	U	N		R	E	N	O
D	R	E	A	D		B		H	E	L	E	N
			B	I	T		L	A	G			
H	E	R	O	D		T		L	A	T	H	E
A	D	A	R		P	O	T		L	E	A	R
M	E	N		P	U	P	I	L		E	R	A
L	N		T	A	M		D	U	D		E	S
E		S	O	R	A		A	L	A	R		E
T	H	O	M	A	S		L	U	M	B	E	R

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WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
It Is the World Center for Sanitary Supplies

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1930

Entered 1927 as Post Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Vice-President and Publisher, H. E. Kirkpatrick; Secretary, A. W. Lindsay; Managing Editor, W. W. Chessrud; Managing Editor, Stanley Fox; Business Manager, J. A. Ulsh. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Saturnalia of Robbery

Perhaps if Our Youths Had More Healthy Outlets for Their Energy We Would Have Fewer Bandits.

The robbery committed by armed bandits in a dining room of the Pittsburgh Athletic Association yesterday attracted a little more attention than usual because of the character of the club and the amount of money believed to have been stolen. Otherwise there was nothing particularly remarkable about the crime. Similar robberies are being committed here almost daily.

Prevention of such holdups is, perhaps, Pittsburgh's most pressing civic problem at the present time. Conditions have almost reached the stage at which, in the early days of the West, the citizens organized vigilance committees and dealt out summary justice. The record of our police in respect to arresting holdup men has been far from satisfactory lately.

When we reflect on the many serious crimes that are being committed with impunity it is hard to maintain patience with the zealots who emphasize the importance of enforcing the laws against petty things that harm no one. We refer to the opposition to the modification of the Blue Law of 1794, which prohibits Sunday amusements. If the energy that is devoted to the prevention of Sunday recreation were devoted to the prevention of real crimes, we would all be better off.

There is reason for believing that the Blue Law is at least indirectly responsible for some of our robberies and other wickedness. Forbidden to play ball or go to the movies or indulge in other innocent amusements, boys and young men loaf on street corners on Sunday afternoons or foregather in secluded places and speakeasies to gamble and plot mischief. It is the testimony of criminologists and social workers that gangsters and bandits develop from corner loafers. It has been axiomatic for centuries that idleness breeds mischief.

Several years ago a Boys' Club was opened in the Strip. It gave the boys of the neighborhood an opportunity to work off their energy in athletic games and other wholesome activities. Almost immediately there was a falling off in the number of Juvenile Court cases from that district. The evidence was convincing that the club, by taking youngsters off the streets and turning their spirit of adventure into a channel where it could do no harm, had helped to abate crime. The same thing has been noted in other cities.

The majority of the bandits who are terrorizing the community are youthful. Some of them are in their teens, and comparatively few have passed their twenties. They are of the age in which people are not content to spend their Sundays in the inactivity which our Blue Law demands. Additional boys' clubs, Y. M. C. A.'s and similar institutions, if open for swimming, handball, basketball, boxing and other such games on Sunday, would furnish some of these restless youths an outlet for their energy. Kept healthily busy, they would be less likely to turn to banditry.

Of course it may be suggested in opposition to this view that banditry also flourishes in Chicago, which has no Blue Law. This does not invalidate the argument, but merely brings up the thought how much more serious the situation might be in the Windy City if, in addition to the incentives to crime found in the bootlegging and other rackets, there should be the provocation of enforced Blue Sunday idleness.

The strength of the demand that comes from Pennsylvania's largest cities for modification of the Blue Law indicates that the people will not submit much longer to the mischief-making statute. The conference held in Philadelphia Thursday by committees from the city councils of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, working for a change in the Sunday legislation, was impressive. Some of the rural districts which have not experienced the harm that the Blue Law has done in the cities may resist a change at this session of the Legislature, but sooner or later they will have to yield to the pressure. We applaud the Philadelphia conferees on their plan for winning over the country legislators.

E. T. Whiter, vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, says that the $177,000,000 railroad which L. F. Loree wants to build from Pittsburgh to Easton is "economically unnecessary." He does not explain how a line which will cut the distance to New York by 75 miles, achieve lower costs than any existing railroad and make savings to shippers in time and money can be anything but vitally important economically.

Our Public Service Commission will be working in line with its past record if it refuses to grant a certificate of public convenience to the new taxicab company which proposes to operate here with low fares, yet Pittsburgh's taxi fares are above the rates in many other cities. There may be some excuse for monopolies of other forms of public service, but there is danger to the public welfare in a taxicab monopoly such as we now have in Pittsburgh.

Pittsburghers of all religious faiths will feel a glow of pride in the honor that has been won by six of their Jewish fellow-citizens whose names are listed in the American Hebrew among those of American Jews who have won recognition during the year for their achievements and benefactions. The Pittsburghers who have been accorded this distinction are Maurice Falk, Leon Falk, Jr., his sister, Mrs. Marjorie Falk Levy; Edgar J. Kaufmann, Mrs. Betty W. Kaufmann and Judge Stadtfeld.

The name of the late Isaac W. Frank also comes to mind as that of a Pittsburgh Jew entitled to honor. His benefactions are noteworthy. It was disclosed yesterday that he recently engaged to contribute $300,000 to various local institutions, including the University of Pittsburgh.

The National Forest Reservation Commission announces it has approved for purchase 923 additional acres for the Allegheny National Forest, and 1,984 for the Monongahela National Forest. These forests stand on the headwaters of the rivers for which they are named and are designed to help protect Pittsburgh from flood. In reviewing the work of the Flood Commission of Pittsburgh it is not to be forgotten that it was due to its efforts that these forests were created.

Intimidating a Witness

By Nelson Harding

Intolerant of common sense
And most intemperate of speech
The extreme Prohibitionist
Speaks ever in an angry screech.

Let no one tremble in his shoes
Or break into an icy sweat
Fanaticism's club is stuffed.
His gesture is an empty threat.

Marry-Go-Round

By HELEN HOWLAND

Mrs. Solomon Says—

Be not puffed up, oh ye Daughters of Babylon, concerning that which ye call your "FREEDOM." For, I shall mock you with my ha-has!

* * *

"And, what hath thy "freedom" profited thee, thou Simple One? Hath it freed thee from the tyranny of the beauty parlor and the chinstrap and the curling-tongs?

Nay, verily. For, only a man possesseth the right to be plain of face; yea, though he resemble a political cartoon, still may he hope to be a winner among women.

* * *

But a woman that pleaseth not the eye and scorneth the rouge-pot, the lipstick and the marcel, is as a park bench under an arc-light, which is always lonely.

* * *

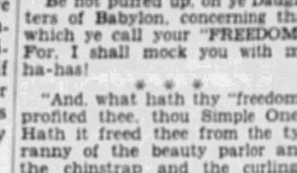
Hath thy "freedom" released thee from the torment of the reducing diet?

* * *

Nay, verily. For a man may eat and drink whatsoever delighteth his palate. And, though, in portliness and puffings, still will be honored for his works or his moneys or his wit.

* * *

But a woman-hippo is a joke amongst her sisters, and an abomination wherefrom the dancing men flee at sight. Thus all the days of her life is a woman doomed to starve and suffer and deny herself.



Hath thy "freedom" broken the chains of the style-makers?

* * *

Go to. A man bendeth not his neck to the yoke of the fashion-dictators. Nay, in 20 years, he altereth not the cut of his trousers, nor changeth the parting of his hair one jot or tittle.

* * *

But a woman that goeth forth arrayed in a hat of last season's vintage or a skirt that is longer or shorter than the mode, is filled with shame and blushings.

* * *

Behold, a man counteth not the hairs of his head. For he claimeth the right to be bald and yet to be beloved of women and scorneth to cover his shame with toupes or false locks.

* * *

Verily, verily, a man glorieth in his years! Yea, he boasteth of his ripeness, saying, "Lo, I am in the PRIME of LIFE!" And his heart is not troubled concerning crow's-feet and beauty-creams, and mud-packs and plastic surgeons. For so long as he possesseth an eye for women and a few teeth, he accounteth himself a Don Juan!

* * *

But a woman must be either young or old. And NO woman dareth to be frankly MIDDLE-AGED! SELAH.

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NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—After 16 years, the Gallipolis (O.) Tribune begins printing these daily trivialities which again emphasizes America as the land of opportunity. All one has to do is to work hard, keep a stiff upper lip and eventually worth will be recognized.

I was once a Tribune carrier on what was known as the lower route. From this inconspicuous post and with practically no pull I became "the" reporter. It would be tiresome to recount the struggles upward, but suffice it to announce I now represent the paper in New York.

Already the thrill of recognition is apparent. A post card from there reads: "I am glad to see you working on the Tribune again. We often wondered what became of you." There were times in the early Tribune days when my future hung in the balance.

Serving as the Tribune's dramatic critic and also as usher in the local opera house—there was practically no way of preventing me seeing a show free——I wrote of an offering "direct from its New York engagement.": "The soubrette seemed to be shy of everything save peroxide and face paint."

The next noon the lady herself breezed into the sanctum. Slapping the paper on the table and pointing to the article, she shrieked: "Are you the fresh squirt who wrote that?" I gulped a feeble: "Yes, mam." She began to take something out of a satchel.

An hour later it was relayed to me in the hay mow of Maxon's barn a mile from town that the lady had a snakewhip and a wicked gleam in her eye. And was still walking up and down in front of the Tribune office. From then on my reviews were disgustingly flattering.

Then there was my slothful custom of sleeping late. Frequently grandma would shout up the stairs, long after the entire town was astir: "If you don't stop going so late to that printing office they are going to turn you off!" And eventually grandma's prophesy was fulfilled.

* * *

Reporting a small town's goings and comings, sicknesses, deaths and births had more of excitement than many realize. Our problem was not one of news selection, such as in the city, but of rounding up enough news. I had one standby in the emergency to fill the personal column. It was: "J. T. Robinson was a visitor from Bidwell today." It might be repetitious, but it was not faking, for Mr. Robinson never failed to come to town every week day.

* * *

Two fertile sources of news in those days were the Park Central Hotel and Noah Clark's Ark—a sort of stage coach that brought the country folk from down the river to town. The Ark provided a half dozen items and the hotel register was as prolific. I recall one gentleman's name on the hotel register that stood out. He came from Kentucky and his name was Basil Duke. During the period when I determined upon the stage as a career my footlight moniker was to be "Basil Duke." Come to think, it still sounds rather grand!

* * *

In our town a reporter was not known as a reporter. Years after I lit a shuck for the city I met a Gallipolis resident. He said: "I recollect you. You used to collect items for the Tribune." To others I may be a newspaperman, but back home I am an item collector.

* * *

My biggest story was the day Miss Nettie Fink's celluloid comb caught fire from the gas jet in the postoffice. I sent that right off to the big city papers.

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LESSONS OF THE STARS

By Archibald Henderson

For centuries, astronomers and laymen have been looking upwards at night and wondering at the mighty stellar display of the heavens. Much astronomical information in early days was untrustworthy and legendary, being based upon superstition and unreliable tradition.

Today, we enjoy an inestimable advantage over the ancients, in possessing elaborate, accurate and huge instruments for making our studies. The deepest of all puzzles is how all these bright and beautiful objects came into existence, and the course of evolution through which they have passed in reaching their present state.

Stars may be classified into various types, according to certain standards by which they may be compared with one another. There are classifications according to stellar magnitudes—such as giant stars and dwarf stars. Then, again, stars may be classified according to colors—blue, red, yellow, white—for example.

Also, stars may be classified according to the speeds at which they are moving through space. And, lastly, stars may be classified according to the constituents of which they are made up, these being indicated by the various lines which show up in the spectral picture of the light from the individual stars.

Some of these classifications may have interlocking relationships. Thus the hot stars are found to move with relative slowness; whereas the red stars show a greatly increased speed. According to Dr. Plaskett, the Canadian astronomer, for example, the average speed of B stars, sometimes known as helium stars, is 6.5 kilometers per second.

The average speed for A stars, of which Sirius Vega is an example, is 10.9 kilometers per second. In the case of the very speedy stars, the red stars, the rate ranges as high as 17.1 kilometers per second for these stars, which are supposed to be comparatively cold.

There is a famous classification of stars, known as the Draper Classification, which has long been standard among astronomers. The exhaustive work of classifying hundreds of thousands of stars was carried on at the Harvard Observatory under the direction of E. C. Pickering. The results were collected, notably by Miss Cannon; published in nine large volumes, and dedicated to Dr. Henry Draper, the American astronomer, famous for making excellent lunar photographs.

According to this scheme, classes of stars are denoted by letters of the alphabet, in the curious order O, B, A, F, G, K, M, R, N and S. It is interesting to note that nine-tenths of the stars are included within the six classes, B. to M.

As pointed out by Williams in "The Great Astronomers," class B stars show prominently the lines of hydrogen and helium. In some of these stars, the helium is partially disrupted; such also is the state of silicon, oxygen and nitrogen. Rigel, Regulus and the bright stars in the Pleiades belong to this class, which take the name Orion stars.

In class A, lines of hydrogen show up prominently in the spectra. Sirus Vega and Castor belong to this class.

In class F, the lines of ionized calcium, which were weak in stars of class A, become more prominent. Some of the stars in this class have a spectrum closely resembling that of the sun. Typical F stars are Procyon and Canopus, which are white stars.

The sun belongs to class G. There are an enormous number of metallic lines in the spectra of these stars; and hydrogen and ionized calcium remain prominent.

Class K consists of orange stars, of which Arcturus and Aldebaran are conspicuous examples. The lines of ionized metals becomes weaker, of neutral metals, stronger.

Strong bands of titanium oxide appear in stars of M class; and these red stars number among them Antares and Betelguese.

As Smart says: The spectra of the sequence B to M, are, with a few exceptions, absorption spectra—that is, each spectrum consists of the rainbow colors, red, orange, etc., to violet, crossed by dark lines.

In class O the most important lines are bright lines of hydrogen, of ionized helium, carbon, oxygen and nitrogen; there are, in addition, several bright lines of unknown origin. The classes R and S are red stars and comparatively rare in the heavens.

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Text for Today The burden of Dumah. He calleth to me out of Seir, Watchman, what of the night? Watchman, what of the night? The watchman said, The morning cometh, and also the night: if ye will enquire, enquire ye: return, come.—Isaiah, xxi:11, 12.

(The text for today is suggested by the Rev. Dr. Frank J. Bryson, pastor, First Presbyterian Church, North Side.)

A Human Tool Box

Science Says It MIGHT Have Existed.

THIS HUMAN "TOOL CHEST" MIGHT HAVE BEEN YOU.

Human beings, product of evolution, take themselves just as they are, for granted. We have wonderful "tools," eyes that see, ears that hear, a nose to detect odors, good and bad, front teeth to tear our food, back teeth to grind it.

We have small nails, worthless compared to the tiger's claws, although some ladies have used them to advantage.

The hair on our arms runs downward from the elbow to the wrist, upward from the elbow to the shoulder. Thus, when our hairy ancestors folded their long arms over their head, their hair shed the rain.

Eyebrows keep perspiration from injuring our eyes. We have all these things, and never think of them.

We might have had many other useful tools to work with, man might, in fact, have been a regular toolbox, such as your little boy will get for Christmas.

This picture, prepared under orders of the distinguished French scientist, Prof. Rene Thevenin, shows some strange "arms" that men might have possessed had evolution turned in a different direction.

Prof. Thevenin tells all about it in THE AMERICAN WEEKLY, marvelous publication, published with the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph tomorrow.

One arm might have had a shovel at the end to be used as the anteater uses his heavy claws for digging. One might have had saw teeth, for cutting, another claws, like the lobster, another a sharp savage pick, to crush in the skull of an enemy.

Prof. Thevenin says that even if we had all these things, we wouldn't have as complete a tool outfit as the insects have. They possess "every arm and every tool necessary for their existence."

However, don't feel humble about it, or bow a low bow when you see an ant or grasshopper.

While you haven't all of these tools attached to your body, you have in your brain the power to make tools 10,000 times more wonderful.

You couldn't carry around a steam shovel. But you can MAKE IT.

You couldn't carry a flying machine or a submarine, but you can make them, and fly or dive in them.

You are, as the Bible said, "fearfully and wonderfully made," and if you do not praise the Lord in consequence, it's ingratitude.

THEY CALL THIS "SAVAGE DANCING"

Passing rapidly from Prof. Thevenin's idea of what human beings MIGHT have been, let us investigate what they ARE. The pictures of "dancing girls" published here are enlightening. The so-called savage dancers, "Hula-Hula" girls from Hawaii we call savage.

The young ladies with their heads on the floor and their feet in the air, if you please, are doing a "civilized" American dance.

The acrobatic young ladies are Japanese Geisha girls who formerly did graceful dancing, covered up all the way down to their pretty little feet.

The dance, with their heads on the floor, shows them now that they are modern.

THESE JAPANESE GEISHA GIRLS ARE PRACTICING "AMERICAN CIVILIZED DANCING."

The Japanese can do anything they make up their mind to do. Wonderful people.

And the AMERICAN WEEKLY, which you will get tomorrow with the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, can do anything that it makes up its mind to do, although it isn't Japanese.

It has made up its mind to bring together each Sunday everything that is wonderful, strange, dangerous, exciting, unbelievable, yet true, scientific and educational.

And it does all that.

READ IT TOMORROW AND EVERY SUNDAY.